

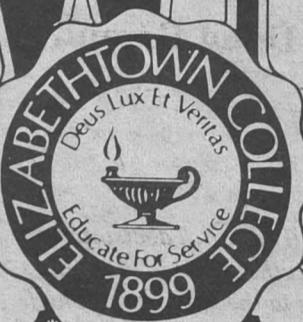
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## Convocation Delayed

by J. Scott Davies

"Convocation is the symbolic beginning of an academic year," states Dr. Walter B. Shaw, Dean of Student Affairs. "It has been a tradition at Elizabethtown and American education for a long time." Convocation is the traditional opening event at all campuses. In the past, the ceremony has taken place on the first full day of school, which would have been Wednesday, September 3. This year there is a change in the scheduling of Convocation.

Because of the pressure to get situated on campus and the hectic

atmosphere within the first day of classes, Convocation has been moved back one full week, September 10. Dean Shaw noted that there was just too many activities and events within the first three or four days of school. Therefore, to let the students and faculty get into a routine for classes, Convocation would be held during the second week of school.

As for the format of the Convocation, there will be a faculty procession in full academic regalia, followed by a welcome from the College President, Dr. Gerhard E. Spiegler and an introduction of the college scholars. "Dr. James Lyons, Dean of Student Affairs at Stanford University, will make a

presentation entitled **Trust: Is It A Secure Keystone?** states the Dean. In the presentation, he will address basic issues underlying an academic honor code.

Says Dean Shaw, "Selection of the speaker was a direct outgrowth of the interest shown by Student Senate in exploring the feasibility of establishing an academic Honor Code at Elizabethtown. We hope for 100% participation of all members of the College community, because it will certainly contribute to an informed college-wide discussion on this issue." Once again, Convocation, this year, is on Wednesday, September 10 at 10:30 a.m. with an abbreviated class schedule for the day.

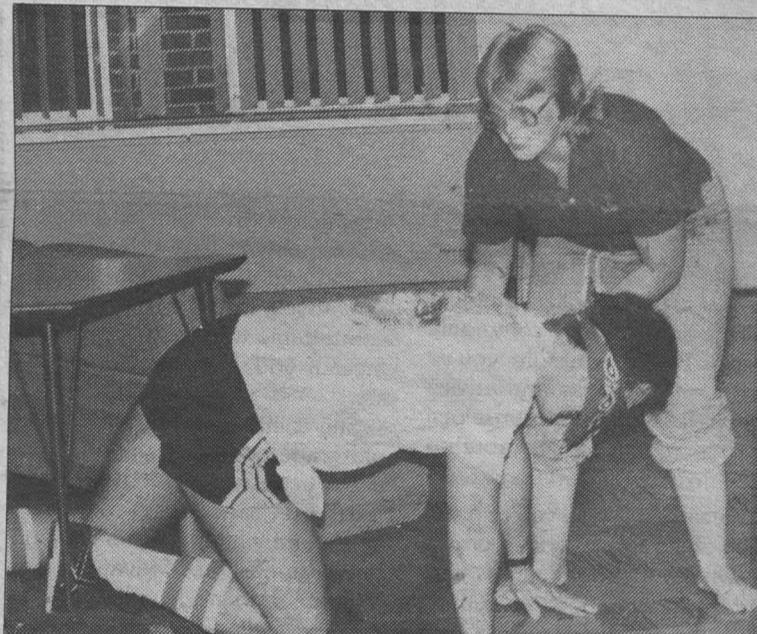


Photo by Brent Heard  
For the RA's and PC's, this was a week full of training sessions and preparation for the arrival of the freshmen. Pictured here are two Resident Assistants during some late night fun-n-games in the Founders Main Lounge.

## OVERCROWDING??

by Karen L. Neidig

The number of new students is on the rise, but a lack of available housing presents a problem. Also, new students are generally more intelligent than in the past. Here are the facts:

Enrollment for freshmen and transfers is up again this year, presently standing at 445 and 50, respectively. Male enrollment is up about 35% this year over last year due to an increase in male applicants, a concerted effort by the admissions staff to increase the number of males matriculating, and sports influence. New students are still being accepted, but only day-by-day based on housing

availability.

Overcrowding is a major issue of concern around campus. Approximately 5 women and 48 men will be placed in temporary housing upon arrival at E-town. Who is to blame for this? The housing staff? The admissions office? According to David B. Conway, Director of Admissions, "the housing problem is nobody's fault." His explanation proved this to be true. The Housing office determines something called the retention rate, which indicates what percentage of students will return in the fall based on past figures. The Housing office then informs the Admissions office of this figure, and subsequently, how much available space there is for fresh-

men and transfers. At present, the Admissions staff has not exceeded the number of students they were informed there was room for. No problem so far? Well, the overcrowding is occurring. The reason for it, according to David Conway, is that "a significantly higher percentage of students are returning (this fall) than ever before." Why? "Elizabethtown is very quickly becoming a hot school — people want to come here and don't want to leave."

The students in temporary housing can be found in a number of places. Some are in the new Ober lounges, some in the Brinser apartment, and some in Founders' lounges (with several men living in women's lounges). Dennis

Murphy, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, assured me that Housing hopes to resolve the overcrowding problem within a couple of weeks, although students living in the Ober lounges might remain there for the first semester. First priority for relocation is for the students living in Founders' lounges because of cramped space and no windows. Dean Murphy also assured me that Housing is very sensitive to the needs of all students, because not just those students who are in temporary housing are affected, but all students. For example, some women's floors in Founders may have use of only one bathroom, since some must be designated for the men living in the lounges. Also, the lounges

in Ober are of no use if people are living in them.

Students now, as opposed to a decade ago, are more intelligent and want to get involved, says David Conway. The class of 1990 was awarded with 8 presidential scholarships. Normally a score 1100 or more on the SATs would make a student eligible for this scholarship, but this year 1300 was needed to have a chance at one. The class of 1990 scored 10 points higher on the average on SATs than last year's freshmen. And male students are now scoring as high on SATs as females, which is not generally the case. Elizabethtown can look forward to increasingly more intelligent students.

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## Frosh Advice

by Lisa Arasteh

Welcome to Elizabethtown College or as it's more commonly known, Etown. I'm sure you've had it with peptalks and advice from parents to Peer Counselors, but you're going to get more so listen up. As you start your freshman year in college, you're probably worried about grades, wondering what your roommate is like, and confused about everything else. Well, take it from me. The best thing to do is relax, be yourself and go with the flow. I know because I was once a freshman and I've sent my little sister and a cousin to school with the same advice.

First of all, you have everything going for you this year. No one knows who you are or what you are like so if you dropped a great pass on the five yard line in the last seconds of the Homecoming football game and your team lost for the first time in twelve years or you accidentally blew up the chemistry lab and the principal's office downstairs while in high school, no one knows but you. If you had rotten study habits, you have four more years to improve on them. If you never joined a single club or organization in your life, you have a chance to join one or more of dozens. By the way, the Etownian is always willing to take in lost frosh. If you can't find a club that interests you, start your own. It's been done before. Just remember that no matter what, be friendly. It won't kill you and in the process you might form some lasting rela-

tionships. A tip for your extremists is to remember that while you're mixing and mingling you should be yourself. You'll feel a lot more comfortable with the people you meet if you're sincere from the start.

Still a little worried about the old grade point average. Well, if you're serious about doing a good job the key to achieving your goal is a combination of motivation and organization. Motivation has to come from inside you, but you can get help with organization from a number of facilities on campus. You'll learn more about them in your peer groups. They are also listed in **The Rudder**. When you receive your personal copy of **The Rudder**, which is the college handbook, don't throw it out, don't drop kick down the hall of your favorite dorm, and don't stick it under the wobbly leg of your dresser. **The Rudder** is pretty valuable to a frosh. I recommend keeping it in a safe place like the top drawer of your desk.

One last bit of advice, give your new roommate a chance. Maybe you don't have anything in common, but you're just sharing a room, not getting married. If you just can't cope with the pet python or Slim Whitman tapes, talk to your R.A. Maybe he or she has some suggestions.

Hopefully you've gained some information from this article. Don't worry, you'll be fine. Just don't let any upperclassmen tell you that Happy Hour is at 5:00 pm. everyday at the home of President and Mrs. Spiegler.

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## It's How You Play The Game

by Brian Cassel

AUGUST 10, 3 pm

I told each staff member to have an article done by the 25th for the Frosh edition. I guess I'll start early, so mine won't end up late, as usual. What should I write about? I guess I'm supposed to welcome the Class of 1990 to the College, but that certainly won't take much space. I could resort to giving them advice and lecturing about the evils of too little of this and too much of that . . . Nah, they'll get that from the parental units. What do I say?

AUGUST 14, 10pm

Well, I'll try again. Found a good quote today that could serve as the premise for a whole editorial. It's the inscription on some monument in Paris:

**"No one can forbid us the future"**

On second thought, they wouldn't get it - Freshmen aren't concerned with their dreams and the future their first weekend here, just their immediate needs and fears. (Save for later in semester). So ends editorial attempt #2.

AUGUST 20, 11 pm

I have to get this thing together! . . . just heard a great line on the stereo - from that Henley tune: **"Maybe we'll leave here come springtime. Meanwhile, have another beer."**

The frosh will love it. The parents will hate it, so it's got to go. Can't offend the parents until October, at least.

AUGUST 25, 9:30 pm

Well, Bri, guess what. It's that recurring nightmare again: it's the Night Before Deadline, and the Page Is Still Blank.

What can I tell Freshmen that they'll remember and take to heart?

How do you tell a Frosh how crucial his/her attitudes are in these four years? How do you get them to ask themselves why they're going to college? Do they know what to fear? There's so much they should know - so much they can only learn by themselves.

Yet, I feel a need to instill something in their hearts before they start. Something that will help them when their parents demand more. Something that will carry them through the frustration of repeated failure, that will help them face the mocking voices of their own critics.

AUGUST 26, 11 am

I'm practically standing on the deadline, but I found what I was looking for. Not my own words, of course, but perhaps that's appropriate; a college education brings new meaning to the phrase, "something borrowed, something new."

The words of Theodore Roosevelt - the credit is due not to the critics, but the person fighting the fight.

"The credit belongs to the person who is actually in the arena - whose face is marred by dust, sweat, and blood - a great performer who knows the great enthusiasms, the devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause. And if he fails, fails at least while daring greatly - so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory or defeat."

I know they will leave here marred. There will be dust, sweat, blood. I pray they find their worthy causes, and that they dare greatly. I pray they find success in their efforts, regardless of the end result.

Meanwhile, I'll have another beer.

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# Open for Business

by J. Scott Davies

Where do you go to get replacement nuts and bolts for your loft after it has fallen down with you atop it? Where can you deposit money, or in a student's case, withdraw money? Where can you get your hair cut, buy the **Top Gun Soundtrack** or find a Halloween costume? The answer is simple — in this small, little, distant land called Elizabethtown.

There are presently 176 businesses registered as members of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce. The following list is only a partial list of those registered businesses. Many more do exist in and around Elizabethtown and welcome your patronage.

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# Survival Hints

By Karen L. Neidig

Dorm and campus survival may not be a piece of cake, but there are a few helpful suggestions that can make it a little bit easier for new students. As far as your dorm room is concerned, it isn't as hopeless as it may appear. Posters, tapestries, even a wall mural can cover those cracks and chips. A loft will give you more space to work with, and a rug gives you some comfortable sitting space. Crates can be used for shelves and tables, but make sure you bought them! Plants add a homey look as long as you water them on occasion. A loud alarm clock is a necessity as well as a watch to make sure you get to classes relatively on time. A hot pot comes in handy for tea, coffee, or hot chocolate and don't forget a refrigerator (if you don't have one, you can rent one the first week of classes). Winter sneaks up on us so bring an extra blanket or a comforter

for those cold nights and earmuffs for walks around campus. Oh, and if you didn't like walking before, you will learn to, so bring a comfortable pair of shoes.

One major necessity is a bucket to tote all your shower stuff to and from the bathroom. It's amazing how fast a bottle of shampoo can be used up if left unattended. Double-sided tape will keep your posters on the walls better than masking tape and extension cords will save you the aggravation of arranging your room to suit the outlets. Drying racks and clothespins come in handy when the dryers are broken or you've run out of change. Which brings us to the all-important — change, change, change. "Does anybody have change for a dollar?" is a popular phrase around the dorms, so make sure you have plenty of it for laundry, phone calls, and all those snacks and sodas you'll be consuming. A memo board for your door is a must if you plan to get any messages. (Post-It Notes work in emergencies!)

One investment you should make ought to be considered an obligation — get some stamps and writing paper so your parents can have some concrete proof that you really are alive and haven't forgotten how to spell between weekends!

Now for classes, remember classes? Everybody is going to tell you about attending classes regularly, budgeting your time, keeping up on reading and assignments, etc. Don't get me wrong — they are absolutely right. I just have one suggestion and one suggestion only — get a thesaurus. It will become your best friend when term paper deadlines roll around.

And, of course, the usual — get involved!!! We're not kidding when we say that. There are plenty of clubs and activities to get involved in, plus you'll meet new people. And it would hurt to smile and say "hi" to someone you've never met before. You never know.

Good luck. And remember . . . your wouldn't be here if you couldn't do it.

# The Freshman Experience

by Tina R. Delo

Yep, you might as well expect it, you're no longer those hot shot seniors anymore. The fact is you're a little freshman again. You are doomed to the same feelings you had entering high school when you were a freshman there. And now you have to go through all that again; the feeling that you're the youngest around, the unexperienced, the **FRESHMAN**.

Well don't get depressed it's really not quite as bad as it may seem. Matter of fact your freshman year will probably be your most memorable year at E-town. It's a year full of exciting adventures, trying to find the "real" you, becoming sexually aware, identify crises, freedom testing, value testing, academic probing, among many other things.

And remember as a freshman you'll have many common experiences and problems that are also dealt with by others in the freshman class. For example, trying to deal with a person you don't even know being your roommate and learning how to balance academic success with an equally satisfying social life.

Here's a little piece of advice that I found to be very helpful. Always remember that your college years are what you make of them. Sure good grades are important, but so is the experience of finally living away from underneath of your parents thumb, learning how to deal with different types of people other than your usual click, managing to get along with a roommate (even though you may not like him/her), and becoming an involved member of college activities all these experiences contribute to collegial success.





# ETOWN SPORTS



## Sports Blurbs

The Elizabethtown College Alumni Relations and Athletic Departments have scheduled an Alumni Sports Day for Saturday, September 6. All alumni who are past members of the soccer, field hockey, volleyball or cross country programs are invited to return to the Elizabethtown College campus for an afternoon of fun, relaxation, competition and food.

The day's activities will end at 4 p.m. with a picnic for alumni and their families.

A limited amount of equipment will be available for the day's events and alumni participating are encouraged to bring their own gear. Participation of alumni who are former members of these teams is not required for attendance.

For more information on the Alumni Sports Day, contact Jerald L. Garland, Director of Alumni Relations at 717/367-1151, Ext. 146.

With a large number of returning letter-winners Jaygal volleyball coach Bill Helm's expectations are high for another successful season following last year's 36-12 record.

Helm looks for the Jaygals to be an improved team, but faces a problem in the fact that the other conference teams have also improved their squads.

The biggest problem team for the Jaygals could be Juniata, ranked number three in the nation last year. Messiah and Western Maryland will also pose difficult challenges for the Lady Jays.

The Jaygals squad will have many sophomores and juniors, who have the necessary experience to make the team a competitive one, again, this year.

## Lady Jay's Look for a Big Year



Photo by John O'Brien

Coach Yvonne Kaufman drills the Jaygals during practice this past week.

by Doug Bryant

Following a 1985 season in which they tied a team mark with 10 shutouts and set another team record with 17 wins, the Elizabethtown College women's field hockey team is looking forward to another strong season this year.

The squad returns all but three members from last year's team, including 1985 first team All-American Bonnie Bair. Entering her senior year at Elizabethtown,

Bair holds the Jaygals record for goals in a single season with 26 and is fifth in career goals at E-town with 47. Joan Albright is first on the career scoring list with 65 goals from 1976-79, but Bair needs only 18 goals to surpass her as the leading goal producer in Jaygal history.

Along with co-captain Bair is fellow co-captain Laura West, a senior who notched eight goals and six assists in last season's campaign. West however, is better

known for her defensive prowess than for her scoring touch, but her selection to the Middle Atlantic Conference's All-Southwest team the past two seasons is evidence of her all-around skills.

Jaygals head coach Yvonne Kauffman feels that the most difficult test for this year's team may be the schedule. Of 20 regular season, seven are against teams that figure predominantly in the national rankings from year to year.

## Jay's Face Uncertainty



Photo by John O'Brien

Pictured here are several Jays during practice before their pre-season game with Textile. The Jays lost 1-0.

by Doug Bryant

Anyone can tell you that a 17-3-2 record is hard to improve on, but when you remove seven players – including two All-Americans and a leading scorer – that task becomes all the more difficult.

This is the situation that Blue Jay head soccer coach Skip Roderick has to look forward to in

the coming season. But don't cry any tears for the Jays just yet. Roderick has done his off-season homework and recruited a number of freshmen and transfers that may be able to step right in the voids of the Blue Jays lineup.

One of the leading players this year will be tri-captain and two-time All-American Shannon Perry. Perry will be entering his senior season at E-town and will be looked

upon for leadership by the younger players on the squad. The Northern Division Most Valuable Player last year, Perry notched nine goals and 15 assists in 1985 and ranks 21st on the E-town all-time career goal scoring list.

The Jays open what should be a very interesting season on September 3 against West Chester. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

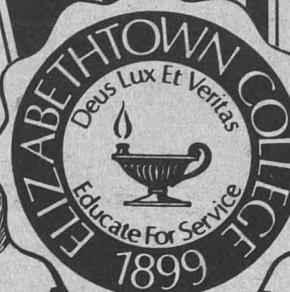
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## They Survived!



by J. Scott Davies

They made it. Even through the progressive hike, new games and the dances, they made it. Congratulations Freshmen. After a weekend of fun, games, happiness, sadness, work and partying, the Class of 1990 has survived the fall orientation program.

After finding three Freshmen willing to participate in this survey of the orientation program, the evaluation began. Let me add that for one Freshman to participate, I had to help with the ever-popular climb to Founders C-3 with everything she owned and more. Yes, I helped her move in.

On that note, "Moving in was

## Memories of Freshman Orientation

exciting," remarked Karen Vannucci. Hallmate Chris Weber noted, "I just wanted to meet my roommate. I was excited to see her." After moving in, it was time for lunch in Myer Dining Hall. "The food is good. It lives up to its reputation," announced Karen. Sorry to report, but the Freshmen Assembly and President's Reception did not receive the rave reviews as the food seemed to receive. Says Karen, "I couldn't hear anything. Everything mumbled together."

After the reception on the patio of the Thompson Gymnasium, it was time for the parents to leave. For Karen, it was not hard, for she only lives fifteen minutes from the College. But, for others like Chris Weber and Ginny Thomas, the departure was a bit more dramatic. I am sure that the Kleenex company had a day of record sales.

The group sessions with the peer counselors seemed to be a hit with the class of 1990. "Mine were fun, says Chris. "I met lots of people. They were very helpful.

They gave good advice on academics and social things." Karen added that the later sessions were more helpful than the earlier ones, because everyone was more relaxed and open. "We were more comfortable."

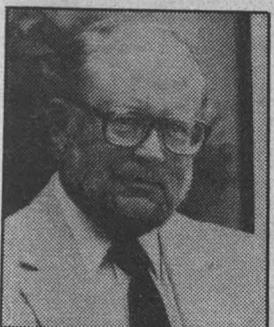
Later that night, the Freshmen attended the Induction Ceremony, where each class mate was pinned and formally inducted into the College. Says Karen, "It was nice, although some people didn't enjoy it. We had a noisy and somewhat drunk Ober hall behind us, but it was nice." And from the formal ceremony they entered the College dance scene.

On the second day of the orientation program, they attended more activities, specifically the new games out by the lake. Eric Miller's unexpected swim was a big hit, but those interviewed said that the activities could have been more organized and performed with less cheating from the teams participating. After an outdoor barbecue, it was time to walk off

the poundage from which the Freshmen had gained so far. Yes, it was the infamous two-hour progressive hike. Said Karen, "We met lots of people. I just thought it was great. No other school would do that, from what I have heard." Chris added, "I could remember faces, but no names. The town even watched. It was great." The day ended with a comedian/entertainer performing outside Myer and Ober.

The final day was full of screenings at the health center and surveys of the orientation, followed by a twister game and an all college dance. Dancing and the hall party was the best two things for Freshman Ginny Thomas, while Karen and Chris enjoyed the little get togethers where you met all of the other people, and, of course, the dance. Concluded Chris, "I like it very much. I'm not so scared as I thought I would be." For Karen, "it's a lot better than I thought it would be."

## Convocation Ceremony



The opening Convocation at Elizabethtown College this year will be held during the second week of classes, rather than on the opening day as was the custom in the past.

Convocation ceremonies this year will be held on Wednesday, September 10 at 10:30 a.m. in Thompson Gymnasium. Dr. James W. Lyons, dean of student affairs at Stanford University, will be the speaker.

Elizabethtown students will begin arriving on campus on August 30, with registration set for September 2. Classes will begin on September 3. In the past, the classes operated on an abbreviated schedule due to Convocation. This will be true this year, but the

abbreviated schedule comes after students have had a full week to become acclimated to the normal class schedule. The change in the Convocation date is expected to benefit both students and faculty.

The Convocation speaker, Dr. Lyons, has served at Stanford for the past 14 years, and prior to that was Dean of students at Haverford College for 10 years. His Convocation address is expected to deal with the Stanford and Haverford honor code systems.

While on campus, Dr. Lyons is scheduled to meet with a Student Senate committee which is considering the establishment of an honor code at Elizabethtown.

Dr. Lyons is a native of Jamestown, N.Y. and earned his undergraduate degree at Allegheny College. He holds a master's degree in counseling and guidance and a doctorate in higher education, both from Indiana University.

The Convocation program will also include the introduction of 22 students designated as College Scholars for the 1986-87 academic year, and will be followed by a luncheon to honor that group.

## Faculty Shoot Down Core Revisions

In a final meeting last semester, the entire core revisions proposal was defeated by the Faculty by a 2-1 vote.

Professor Fletcher McClellan, chairman of Academic Council, said this week that there may have been three general reasons for the core. "First of all," stated McClellan, "although the core committee provided very sound analysis and reasonable proposals, the whole process was a little too quick. I regret the lack of time."

A second possible reason was that such a proposed reform calls upon all departments and individuals to readjust and reevaluate, McClellan said. "Some were ready, but others were not, and some departments felt they were being hit too hard" by the proposed changes in academic core requirements, he said.

Thirdly, McClellan indicated that in a year of turmoil and unilateral administrative decisions,

some faculty may have seen the issue as the first major change backed by the administration for which the Faculty had a vote. Although he personally believed the administration "dealt fairly and played a very constructive role on core revisions proposals," he said that perhaps some faculty saw this as "... a way to tell the cannot be made unilaterally."

Acknowledging the emphasis placed on a speedy review and reform of the core, Provost Frederick Ritsch said, "I probably pressed too hard for the revisions last year, and as a result, probably stimulated not a reflective response, but a reaction. This year, I hope they'll pick it up and run with it. I am going to encourage, not pressure; I'll let the Faculty work it out themselves."

Ritsch reported that he has encouraged department chairs to work within their departments, to come up with a list of required courses which they believe would most benefit their majors upon graduation. From there,

several departments can find common skills and learning, which can then be worked into a cohesive distribution of courses. While the revision process would probably be similar to last year's attempts, this year, there will be more input from departments and individual professors.

Ritsch also reiterated the need for core reform, saying "We have a twenty year-old core and a student body of the 1980's looking to the year 2000; we need a curriculum which makes a successful transition from high school to college education, a core that represents the liberal arts."

McClellan, however, believes the prospects for major reform of the curriculum are pretty dim. Asked if any changes might be made this year, he said, "I just don't know," adding that he hoped that some of the proposals from last year might survive and eventually be instituted. He will not seek re-election as chair of Academic Council.

# Ober's Almost Done

by Karen L. Neidig

A lot of changes have taken place in Ober Hall. Over the summer new ceilings were installed on the third floor and all hallways, and new fluorescent lighting was installed throughout the building because the old lighting was considered poor for studying purposes. Six new suites were created as well as six lounges. All hallways, B-basement, and certain selected rooms were painted. Wiring for telephones in all the rooms and wiring for cable in the lounges were installed, anticipating hookup campuswide by fall of 1987. New furniture for the suites was purchased, and B-basement's lounge is now a 24-hour study area.

Before these renovations, there were 230 rooms in Ober. Now there are 199. Why these renovations? Since Ober was built about 25 years ago, there have been no major overhauls or renovations. Simply, Ober was due for some changes. The only major tasks left to do are plumbing work and the carpeting of the hallways. When Ober goes coed, anticipated for the fall of 1987, there may be more renovations.

In answer to a question regarding whether or not there will be stricter regulations due to the renovations, Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, remarked, "We don't anticipate any major changes in our policy enforcement," and added, "Students need to be responsible for their environment." The RA's have been instructed to be in tune with vandalism and to encourage responsible behavior when it comes to their new living environment.

The budget allowed for Ober's renovations and overhaul was set at \$170,000. John Shaeffer, Treasurer, reports that it looks as if costs will fall slightly below budget. About 70% of the costs were used for structural work: knocking down walls, new lighting, ceilings, etc. About 30% of the costs went to carpeting the lounges, painting the rooms and hallways, and the new furniture. The money used for these renovations was not a gift; it came directly from the operating budget.

Just in case you wanted to know . . . Due to a study by students last year, green was found to be a very unpopular color campuswide, so efforts are being made to paint rooms that are green to a more favorable color.

Myer dorm is next on the list to be fixed up, needing new furniture, new paint, improved lighting, new ceilings, and a solution to the major boiler problem.

# New Faces on Campus

Eleven new faculty members will join the teaching staff at Elizabethtown College for the 1986-87 academic year, nine new administrators have already begun work, one administrator moves to a new position, and one faculty member has moved to an administrative position. Organizational changes have resulted in new titles and responsibilities for a number of administrators.

Among the new faculty are Elaine S. Ainsworth and Carol Jackson Frey, assistant professors of occupational therapy. Ainsworth is a graduate of Edinboro State College and holds a master of science degree from Columbia University. She comes to Elizabethtown from a position as chief of the Occupational Therapy Department at Lancaster Community Hospital. Frey is a graduate of the University of Illinois in occupational therapy and holds a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Toledo. She comes to Elizabethtown from a position as an occupational therapy consultant with the American Health Management Corporation in York, Pa.

John F. Cyranski joins the faculty as an assistant professor of physics. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and holds a doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He previously was an assistant professor of physics at Rockhurst College.

Milt Friedly will join the faculty in January in a new position as an instructor in art. He holds an associate in art degree for Northwest Community College, a bachelor of fine arts degree from Arizona State University, and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Wyoming. He comes to Elizabethtown from Wyoming.

Anthony M. Matteo is a new assistant professor of religion and philosophy and coordinator in continuing education. He holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from LaSalle College and earned his doctorate at Temple University. He previously was an instructor at Villanova University and taught adult education at LaSalle.

James J. Moyer is a new assistant professor of business. A graduate of Dickinson College, he holds a master of letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He formerly was a consultant in retail merchandising service automation and the owner of Independent Retailers Services.

Sharon R. Trachte is a new assistant professor of modern language in the expanded department of modern languages. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in French from Muskingum College, a master of arts in French literature from the University of Kentucky, and a doctorate from the State University of New York at Binghamton. She previously was a visiting lecturer at Clark University.

Andrew F. Hill is an assistant professor of business in marketing. A graduate of Parsons College, he holds a master of business administration from Case Western Reserve University. He comes to Elizabethtown from a position as director of corporate planning with General Battery Corporation.

John A. Teske is a new assistant professor of psychology. A graduate of Indiana University, he earned master's and doctoral degrees from Clarke University. He comes to Elizabethtown from Penn State-Harrisburg where he was an assistant professor.

Jenny H. Shinn joins the faculty as an assistant professor of music. A graduate of Ewha University, she holds a master of arts degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and has completed requirements for the doctor of education degree at Columbia. Prior to coming to Elizabethtown she was a graduate student and a music therapist at Manhattan Psychiatric Hospital.

Beulah S. Hostetler is a new assistant professor of sociology. She is a graduate of Goshen College and holds master and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

New to the administrative staff are personnel in the library, continuing education, development, housing, college relations and sports information.

Nelson P. Bard, Jr. is the new director of the library, coming to Elizabethtown from Davis & Elkins College where he was head librarian, professor and chairman of the history department. Bard

earned his bachelor of arts degree at Hiram College, his master of arts at the University of Cincinnati, his master of library science at Indiana University, and his doctorate at the University of Virginia.

Gloria A. Hay is the new director of continuing education. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Dominican College, a master of science from the College of Racine, and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She is a former information specialist with the North Central Computer Institute and a lecturer in continuing and vocational education at Wisconsin.

Patricia Formisano and Mary Beth Leymaster-Matteo have joined an expanded development staff. Ms. Formisano is assistant director for development for the annual fund and research. She comes to Elizabethtown from the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore where she was director of the annual fund. She is a graduate of Towson State University.

Ms. Leymaster-Matteo is the new director of development. She was formerly assistant director of development at the Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia. She is a graduate of Temple University.

Susan L. Boyd is the new director of housing. A graduate of Trenton State College, she holds a master of arts degree from the University of Hartford. She comes to Elizabethtown from the University of South Dakota where she was complex director.

Bruce G. Holran has joined the staff in the new position of director of college relations. He comes to Elizabethtown from Franklin & Marshall College where he was the director of public relations. He is a graduate of Colgate University.

Arthur F. George III has joined the staff as sports information director. A 1984 graduate, he comes to the campus from a position as sports editor of The Chronicle in Elizabethtown.

Steven M. Rutter joined the staff as an electronics engineer in the communications department. He holds an associate in science degree from the Electronic Institutes and is a former broadcast engineering technician with WHP Stations in Harrisburg.

Erik Enters has joined the admissions staff as an admissions counselor. He is a graduate of Lebanon Valley College and served there as a resident assistant.

Dr. J. Henry Long, formerly associate dean for continuing education, has assumed new duties as coordinator of academic computing, and Dr. H. Andrew Sagar III, assistant professor of psychology, has assumed the duties of assistant dean for student life.

Reorganizations in the administrative offices find Dr. Frederick Ritsch dean of the faculty, taking on the added designation of provost; Dr. Walter B. Shaw, dean of student affairs redesignated as dean of the college; Dr. Dennis M. Murphy, director of housing, redesignated assistant dean for residence life; James R. Hilton, director of the Career Development Center, designated associate dean for student services; and Julie A. Myers, director of the annual fund, promoted to associate director of development.

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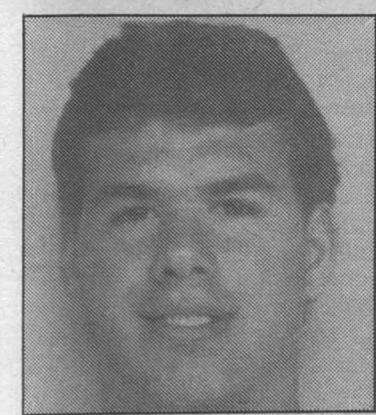
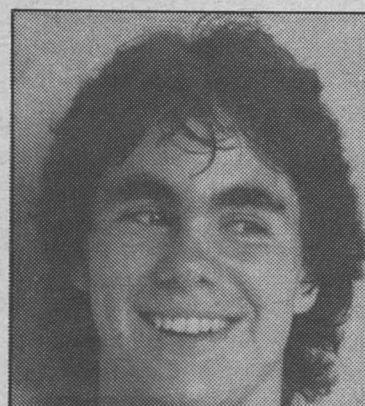
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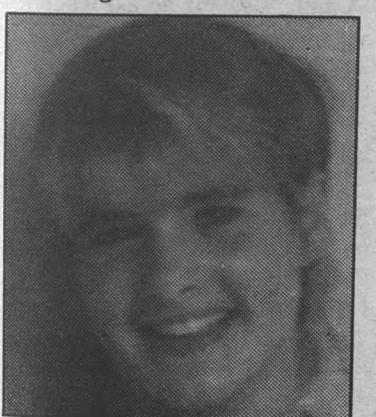
**Name:** David Baily  
Ober Basement  
Woodbury, Ct.  
Business major

**A:** "I got here earlier because of soccer so I was able to meet everyone sooner. The soccer team has been a big help — introducing me to everyone. I really liked that."



**Name:** Lee Anne Erb  
Millersville, Pa.  
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**A:** "I thought college would be a lot harder but when I got to classes it seems easier because of the professors. Other colleges don't seem to care but Elizabethtown College professor's care how you are doing."



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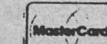
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by J. Scott Davies

Last week, an addendum, to **The Rudder**, the student handbook, was distributed to the campus community. The major changes and additions were from pages 32-35 entitled **General College Policies and Guidelines**, specifically, alcohol consumption and abuse.

There was no change in the College's policy towards alcohol, only changes in the areas of responsibility and abuse. These revisions were adapted to change the context from a legalistic to a most educational aspect. The key change states "students, as well as all members of the Elizabethtown College community, are responsible for their own actions within

the framework of the law and for the consequences of their actions resulting from the use of alcoholic beverages." The second major point informs the community that "Elizabethtown College does not condone the use of alcoholic beverages and specifically does not permit the possession or the use of alcoholic beverages at any on-campus public event or in any of the common or public areas in use by the College community."

Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, notes that "if students choose to use alcohol in the privacy of their room, they need to accept the responsibility of that." Murphy adds, "we won't tolerate destructive behavior to the students or the community. If there is drinking going on, and vandalism occurs, the host of the

party will be spoken with." Again, responsibility is the key topic of the addendum. "The host should know who's in the room and have the courage to cut people off who get drunk," says Murphy.

Clearly, the concern is responsibility and abuse. The students are responsible for their own actions, while the host of the party is considered to be an influence for destructive behavior. Adds Murphy, "Students have to accept responsibility. Students can create a better social atmosphere on campus and we encourage that."

The published addendum should be read and learned by all students, as well as the unchanged portions already existent in **The Rudder**. Once again, there is no change in policy, only interpretation.

## New Words on Alcohol

by Karen L. Neidig

Total student enrollment this year is at 1423. This figure includes 937 returning students (including 10 readmitted and 13 involved with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program and Medical technology students), 442 freshmen, and 44 transfers. These figures may alter due to last minute additions and cancellations, but are accurate as of August 28.

The male/female ratio for the entire student body is 62% women, 38% men. For freshmen only, that ratio is 57% women, 43% men, due to a 33% increase in male enrollment this year. Incidentally, Etown had a 50/50 ratio until 1972 when the draft ended. Male

enrollment has been declining ever since. This is the first year since significant there has been a significant turnaround.

Referring only to new students, Elizabethtown welcomes nine foreign students and a number of minority students: at least five Blacks, five Hispanics, and five Asians. Foreign students come from the Peoples Republic of China, Aruba, Germany, Switzerland, Jamaica, Czechoslovakia, the Philippines, and two students from Vietnam. The reason for encouraging minority and foreign students to come to Elizabethtown is, according to David B. Conway, Director of Admissions, "to provide the most comprehensive education available." He explains that greater diversity leads to a

greater comprehensive education, and that we can create this diversity through the many different cultures and backgrounds of our students. Keep in mind, minority and foreign students are not admitted based on their status; they must meet academic requirements.

Some goals of the Admissions office are, for the fall of 1987, cutting down the number of Developmental Studies students that are accepted to a maximum of 40 in order to create a stronger program for a better education, and to increase the number of applications in order to bring the acceptance rate down. Presently, Etown's acceptance rate is at 80%, but Admissions is reaching for 60% or lower, which would make Elizabethtown a very competitive college.

## Student Ratio Equaling Out

by Tina R. DeLo

Along with all the other changes that have occurred over the summer, the Housing department made one big staff addition. That new addition is Susan L. Boyd. Susan joins the Housing staff as the new Director of Housing. She last worked at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, South Dakota. There she served as assistant director for resident services/complex director. Her responsibilities included supervising resident halls with 600 students, the RAs, and a graduate student. She also was the University's judicial system coordinator, she advised the peer board, made staff selections and trained the staff of both professional residence directors and the RA staffs.

When asked what made her

decide to join the housing staff, she responded that she wanted a job that gave her more supervision responsibilities. Among many other reasons why she decided to come to Etown was the dominating factor that her family lives on the east coast and Susan would like to be a little closer to them than in South Dakota. Susan also wanted to be close to a big city. Why? Well shopping happens to be one of Susan's favorite pastimes. In Susan's words, "I needed to be back around civilization!"

Her responsibilities here as the new Director of Housing include supervising Founders Hall, supervising the RA's, the head residents, and the new professional residence director. She comments that although she has only been at Etown for a little while, she just loves it. She says that the people here are just super and that has

helped ease her transition into her new job.

When asked what her goals are for the upcoming school year she claimed that she first would like to get her feet on the ground. Her long term goals for residence life would be to accomplish the sense of community in the residence halls. She would like to have the residence halls be a place to call "home". This means that she would like the students to take pride in the appearance of their halls, and to care for one another.

(Just to clear up any rumors, I decided to pop the question that has been making its rounds around Etown.) IS MR. DENNY MURPHY LEAVING? She responded by saying no. By her addition onto the housing staff this does not mean that Mr. Murphy will not be running the Housing Department, it just means that two professionals are better than one. By the combination of her qualities and creativity and Mr. Murphy's energy, and Steve Price, the new professional residence director, the Housing Department now has two new additions from which new ideas will arise.

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## Student Senate Expectations

by Brian Cassel

**Etownian:** Speaking of student-faculty interaction, what general misperceptions do you see between the two groups?

**Gusky:** I think in a lot of ways, many students see the faculty in general as being out to get them. On the other side of the coin I learned on the Presidential Retreat last year that faculty members wonder what students do and talk about outside of class; they wonder whether we give a second thought to what was covered in the class room.

**Etownian:** Last year, discussion began on the possibility of an honor code at Etown. Now, the main speaker at Convocation, James Lyons, will speak on the topic of trust and honor ("Trust: Is it a secure keystone?"). Your thoughts?

**Gusky:** While I agree with the concept of an honor code, and think it can work at E-town, it's not necessarily the answer to our problems. I do think we need more of a sense of community, which can be achieved through an honor code.

**Etownian:** Isn't that putting the cart before the horse? Don't we need honor before we can live under a code of honor?

**Gusky:** I'm not saying we don't have honor; in fact, I believe there's a high level of integrity among the students here. However, I don't feel the students on the whole give themselves enough credit. I've heard students say they think an honor code wouldn't work on campus (and with that kind of attitude, maybe it wouldn't), but I just don't buy it when it is said that the students here are not of a high enough caliber to live within an honor code. I would say that most people agree that students should be ultimately responsible for their own actions, and that is the basic idea of any honor code.

**Etownian:** Will the students ever vote on the honor code, or will it just gradually be added, phased in a little each semester, until we just wake up to it one morning?

**Gusky:** The initiative and the general approval must come from the students.

**Etownian:** But didn't the whole idea and initiative for an honor code come from the administration, and not at all from the students?

**Gusky:** The idea was the President's, but the initiative is coming from the students working on the committee to investigate other collegiate honor codes to determine if one is feasible here. This is why it is extremely important for students to express their opinions at this stage. For an honor code to work, it is necessary to have cooperation and agreement among students.

**Etownian:** Thus, "Communication", Kristin?

**Gusky:** No. Thus, "go to Convocation," Brian.

## Letter to Editors

Dear Editor:

As females in this college community, we would like to speak out against a degrading, demoralizing practice that occurs daily on our campus. The "Oh, I'm God" men (?) of Ober B-1 feel that women should be treated as cattle, branded and rated on the basis of their quality prime beef. Yes, we're talking about the "rating

game" of Ober B-1 in the cafe at all meals.

We greatly believe that degrading practices, such as these, contribute to the attitudes which lead to sexual harassment and date rape. Furthermore, this leads us to conclude that these socially maladjusted individuals are the potential rapists of tomorrow.

In our opinion, these rating game must be disbanded. The

moral consciousness of these participants must be uplifted and their sexist ideas destroyed. (Of course, there's always castration.)

The student body must band together to eliminate this archaic game. It's funny and we're not laughing.

Sign us -  
 Fed-Up Females

(Names withheld by request)

## Students Still In Temporary Housing



To relieve overcrowded dorm conditions, the housing department has been forced to sublet parking spaces. They are also renting out vehicles in which to live. This is a picture of a late model mid-size apartment. It gets 21 miles to the gallon.

There is an additional charge for larger apartments (ie pick up trucks and Winnebagos).

Taxes, tags, title, utility and water not included in base sticker price..

## There Is A Bird In The Gym

by Tina R. DeLo

No, it's not a chicken or a turkey; it's a bluejay. The Thompson gym will have a new addition to its decor sometime soon. This new addition is the senior class gift of the graduating class of 1986. The gift is a \$3,000 bronze sculpture in the form of a bluejay. The ornament will have a three foot wing span and will be mounted on a concrete base to be placed in the lobby of Thompson gym.

Artist Mark Dennis from Marietta designed the sculpture with an unusual difference. The sculpture is of a bluejay in flight. When the first mold was made the bluejay looked just like any other bird since the crest on the nape of the neck was down. In order to distinguish the sculpture as a bluejay, Mr. Dennis decided to raise the crest partially. This may not have been what Mother Nature intended, but it sure does help to distinguish the bluejay from other birds.

The sculpture is planned to be unveiled for the Bluejay Booster day on September 27th.



by Joe Banner

One of the hardest parts of college life is dealing with the fact that people enter your life, make an impact of some kind and then go their separate ways. You miss them, think about them and wonder what they are up to. Whether it be a roommate, girlfriend, or just "one of the guys" it hurts to see someone, who was a part of your life, go.

One group of people on campus who definitely play a part in our lives are the professors. Some we like and some we hate but we usually notice it when they are gone.

So to let you know that they did not fall into a black hole and disappear forever, here is a look at that three former professors are doing now.

"My decision to leave," said O.T. Professor Carole Simon, "was based upon professional needs to explore new avenues."

She had been a Fieldwork Coordinator at Etown. In that position she had taught both in the classroom and out in the field where she had set up affiliates for students.

Carole Simon left Etown for Temple University where she has taken a faculty position as an O.T. professor. "In addition to fulfilling teaching responsibilities, I look forward to having time in my schedule to return to the clinic to

provide direct treatment on occasion."

The Psychology department lost two of its full-time professors this year: Dr. Sharon Armstrong and Dr. Andy Sagar. With the addition of Dr. John Teske, the department has four professors instead of the usual five.

Dr. Armstrong left Etown after teaching one year to take a position at Swarthmore College. As a professor there she will teach classes on cognition and child development in the fall. And in the spring she will teach about the psychology of language and advanced cognition.

"During the coming year I will also be working on my research

on the psychology of naming," Dr. Armstrong said.

Dr. Andy Sagar has left the classroom for an administrative position here. His official title now is Assistant Dean of the College For Student Life.

He describes his duties as being "two half time positions. One in student life and the other in counseling and career development." In addition, Dr. Sagar will teach one class this fall in Advanced Social Psychology.

These and other professors have left our lives and we miss them. But look at this way: after brightening our lives for a while, it was time for them to brighten other lives.

## Literary Corner

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*We walked in the big city seeing  
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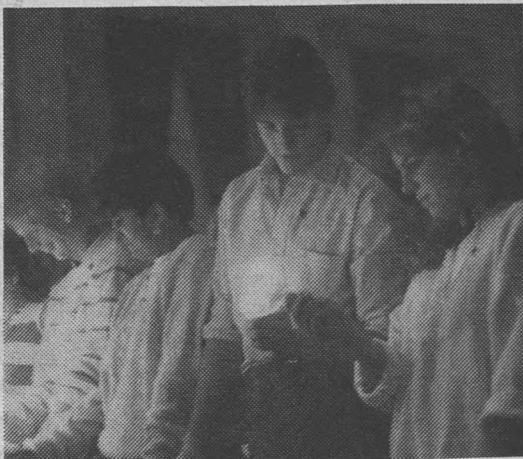
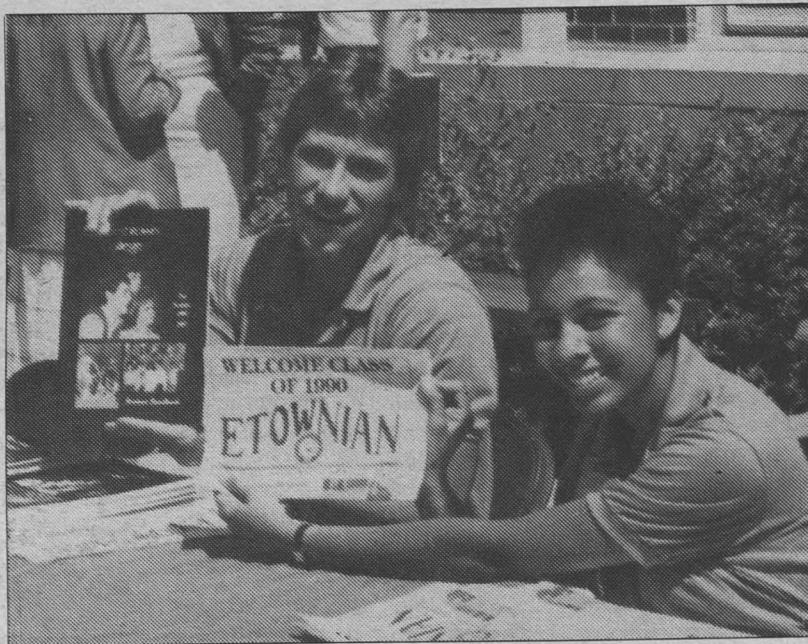
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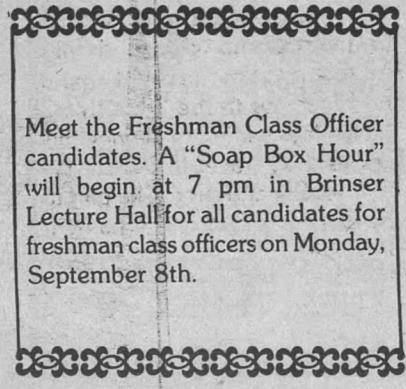
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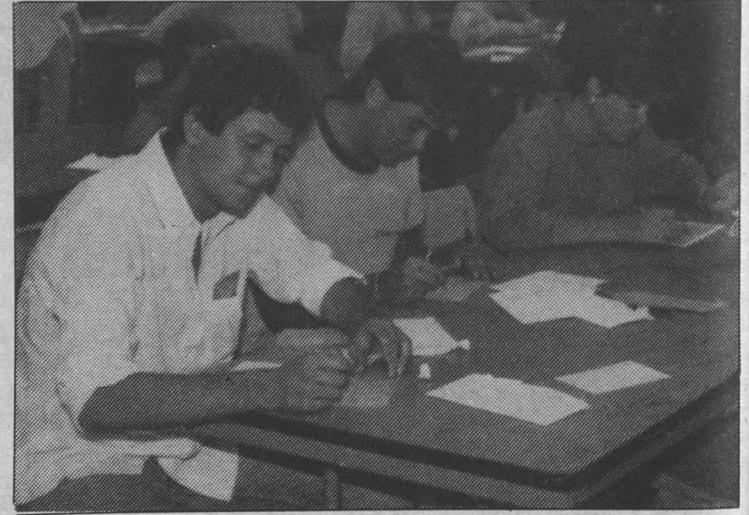


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PRESEASON ROSTER

NAME	YEAR	LETTERS
Bailey, Dave	Fr.	0
Berry, James	So.	0
Blatz, Raymond	So.	0
Bove', Chris	So.	1
Brentlinger, John	So.	0
Brown, Scott	Sr.	3
Butler, Stephen	Fr.	3
Calandra, Douglas	Jr.	0
Clarke, Vernon	Fr.	0
Coary, Scott	So.	0
Cooper, David	Fr.	0
Cornell, Charles	Sr.	0
Davis, Jonathan	Fr.	0
DeBrigida, Ronald	Jr.	0
Deek, Michael	Fr.	0
DePinto, Richard	Fr.	0
DePinto, Vincent	So.	1
Diez, Brian	Jr.	1
Dunkelberger, Roger	Jr.	1
Engle, Lyndon	Jr.	1
Fowler, Raymond	Jr.	2
Givens, Craig	Fr.	0
Goleski, Kenneth	Fr.	0
Hammermueller, Karl	So.	0
Hansell, Allen	Jr.	0
Hart, Richard	Fr.	0
Holloway, Scott	Fr.	0
Kissel, Jonathan	Fr.	0
Kitchen, Gary	So.	0
Lardear, James	So.	0
Lengle, Peter	Sr.	1
Link, Kenneth	So.	0
Ludwig, Mark	Fr.	0
MacKenzie, Kevin	Sr.	2
MacKenzie, Sean	Sr.	0
Malatesta, William	Jr.	0
McGlaughlin, Robert	So.	0
Moberg, Eric	Fr.	0
Morgan, Maxwell	Jr.	0
Muir, James	Fr.	0
Paulo, Stephen	So.	1
Perry, Shannon	Sr.	2
Pfeiffer, Ed	Jr.	1
Pratzner, Mark	Fr.	0
Ravert, Scott	So.	1
Ruch, Chris	Fr.	0
Saia, Matthew	So.	1
Schreffler, Dave	So.	0
Schroth, Steve	Jr.	0
Skurnik, Colin	Fr.	0
Smith, Joshua	Fr.	0
Stanert, Bruce	Fr.	0
Tasso, Robert	Fr.	0
Tencza, Joe	Fr.	0
Thomas, Derik	Fr.	0
Veraldi, Dominic	Fr.	0
Wallace, Charles	Fr.	0
Weckel, Donald	So.	0
Weis, Michael	So.	0
Wenger, Todd	Jr.	1
Weyand, James	Fr.	0
Wiles, Dale	Fr.	0
Zimmerman, Shane	So.	0

1986 ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE MENS CROSS COUNTRY  
PRESEASON ROSTER

NAME	YEAR	LETTERS
Baker, Douglas	So.	1
Bender, William	Sr.	2
Co-Captain		
Chance, Edward	Jr.	0
Co-Captain		
Chelius, Eric	Fr.	1
Denmark, Michael	Fr.	0
Domblesky, John	Sr.	1
Hosler, Duane	Jr.	1
Puleo, Joseph	So.	0
Sattin, Brad	Jr.	1
Watson, Robert	Fr.	0

## Jays Drop Heart Breaker

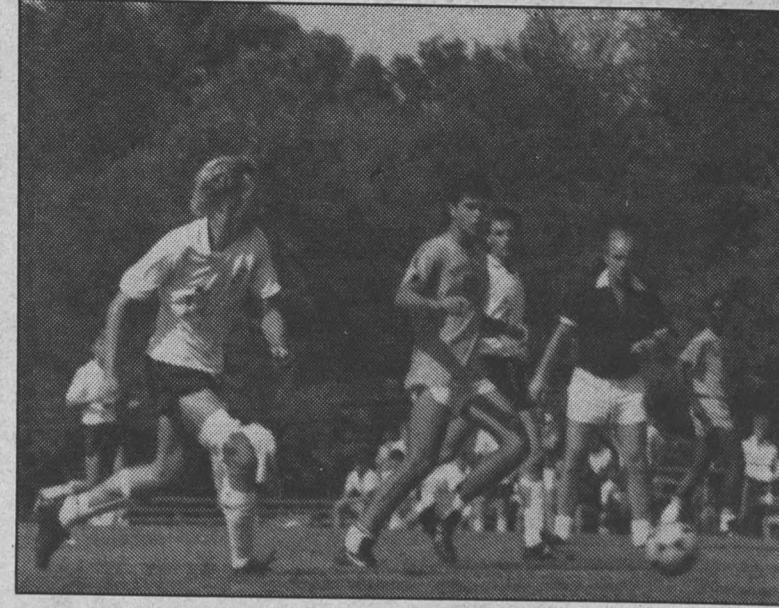
Despite the loss of seven players, including All-American Dave Jones and Doug Peters, and also being without the services of leading scorer Mike Pratzner who will red-shirt this season, Elizabethtown College head soccer coach Skip Roderick likes the looks of the coming season.

"The prospects of this season are still kind of unknown right now," Roderick said. "We had a good year last year and I'm optimistic about our chances this year, but I'm tentative."

"We have a lot of young players and the conference will be strong. I'm hoping we can continue to have a winner at Elizabethtown and get the Middle Atlantic Conference crown, which is everyone's goal. I'm just not as optimistic going into the year as I was last season."

"We have a lot of voids to fill, voids left by players who graduated. I think we have the players who can fill these voids, but we have to do it quickly because we have a lot of big games early in our season."

"We have a young team with a



lot of potential. It's going to be interesting."

As if seven graduation losses, which included five of the team's six leading scorers last year, wasn't enough of a problem, this year's schedule is. "There are so many teams this year who have the talent and the ability to win it (the Middle Atlantic Conference title). There'll be a lot of teams to contend with."

"We'll be in every game," Roderick said of the schedule. "We'll be a finesse team with a lot of determination but we need to score goals. We don't have many seniors, and we do have a lot of question marks."

Roderick recruited well during the off-season and has brought a number of talented and capable freshmen and transfers to the squad. If the open voids the Jays have entering the 1986 season can be filled by any of these players, Roderick will be a very happy man. "The tradition of soccer at Elizabethtown College is a great one," said Roderick. "We'd like to keep it going."

The Jays hoped to do just that in their season opener against rival West Chester on Wednesday. Although the Blue Jays thrilled the home fans with a pair of second half goals to tie the game at 2-2, they came out on the short end of a 3-2 overtime decision.

West Chester opened the scoring at the 39:23 mark of the first half and built themselves a 2-0 lead when Mike Yarosewicz netted a goal at 30:55 of the second half. But the Jays fought back and began their comeback when Jim Berry headed in the rebound of Doug Calandra's shot off of the crossbar at the 37:37 mark of the period to put the Jays on the board.

Elizabethtown tied the game with their second goal in a five minute span as Takyi Morgan found the net at the 40:48 mark to send the game into overtime.

But West Chester's Mike Cherry scored the eventual game winner two minutes and 15 seconds into the first overtime period to send the Blue Jays to the 3-2 defeat.

The Jays will try to avenge this loss as they travel to Millersville on Tuesday and then take part in the Blue Jay Classic tournament on Friday.

1986 ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY  
PRESEASON ROSTER

NAME	YEAR	LETTERS
Borelli, Anne	So.	0
Boyer, Beth	Sr.	1
Douglas, Elizabeth	Sr.	0
Patten, Kristie	Sr.	1
Schadowski, Cecilia	Fr.	0
Slater, Diane	So.	0
Smith, Stacey	Sr.	2
Vanisko, Aimee	Sr.	2
Weigel, Jodi	Sr.	0
Whitaker, Suzanne	So.	0
Wright, Lorinda	Fr.	0
Young, Sherice	Fr.	0

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## Jaygals Return Strong

With all but three members from last year's 17-4 squad returning, the Elizabethtown College women's field hockey team is looking forward to another successful season.

The Jaygals return the nucleus from last year's record setting 17-win team, which also tied the mark for shutouts in one year with 10.

Lady Jay head coach Yvonne Kauffman said she is very excited at the prospects of the coming year. "We were in the top eight in the nation last year and didn't loose that many games," she said. "We have the nucleus of that team back with a lot of seniors who are good players, underclassmen who can support them and we also have some good freshman coming into the program.

"We've only been in the top four in the nation one other time (1980), and if we are going to do it again soon this is the year. This team has the potential and the talent needed to do it."

Heading the list of returnees is 1985 first team All-American Bonnie Bair. "Bonnie is probablu

one of the fastest players in the country," Kauffman said. "And she may also be the premier player in the country this year."

Bair, a senior, is currently the Elizabethtown record holder for goals in one season with 26 last year. The Jaygal co-captain is fifth on the career scoring list at Elizabethtown, needing 18 to tie the 65 career goals scored by Joan Albright from 1976-79.

"Bonnie has got a lot of speed, but she also has the ability to control the ball with it," Kauffman said. "She's got the things you need to be a good field hockey player."

Bair's fellow co-captain will be Laura West. West, a Middle Atlantic Conference Southwest all-star the past two seasons, is known for her defensive play.

"Laura is very consistent and you can always count on her defense," Kauffman said. "She's got a keen sense of where to be when the ball is at certain places on the field. And once she gets the ball she distributes it very well."

If the Jaygals have any real problems this season, they may lie

in the schedule.

"We definitely have a very tough schedule," said Kauffman. "It's one which will make us or break us. If we do well it will prepare us for the post season, but it's a tough schedule."

Kauffman, who has a 164-72-25 record in her 18 years as coach of the Jaygals, said she looks for the toughest competition in the conference to come from Messiah and Franklin & Marshall.

"They're both always tough," Kauffman said of the two MAC opponents. "Messiah beat us twice last year and were one of the top teams in the nation. Those losses to them were probably our two toughest of the year."

"Franklin & Marshall is our arch-rival and also beat us last year. The loss put a damper on us because we had to go into the MAC playoffs as the number two team."

After opening the season with an Alumni game on September 6, the Jaygals are scheduled to begin their regular season on September 9th when they travel to Haverford for a 4 p.m. game.

## SPORTS

## ROSTERS

### 1986 ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY PRESEASON ROSTER

NAME	YEAR	LETTERS
Adie, Sherilyn	Sr.	2
Babcock, Judy	Fr.	0
Bair, Bonnie	Sr.	3
Burnette, Ann	Sr.	3
Charles, Cheryl	Jr.	2
Dziedzic, Kathryn	Fr.	0
Desmond, Stacy	Fr.	0
Esh, Monica	Fr.	0
Fisher, Michele	Sr.	3
Justh, Amy	Fr.	0
Kandravy, Ellen	So.	1
Martin, Elizabeth	Jr.	1
Moats, Teresa	So.	1
O'Mara, Meighan	Fr.	0
Power, Stephanie	Fr.	0
Runge, Rebecca	Fr.	0
Shue, Susanna	Fr.	0
Simpson, Karen	Jr.	2
Stitzel, Amy	Fr.	0
Weinhold, Tory	Sr.	3
West, Laura	Sr.	3

### 1986 ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL PRESEASON ROSTER

NAME	YEAR	LETTERS
Aguilera, Catalina	Fr.	0
Bowser, Jill	JR.	2
Broadbent, Lisa	Sr.	3
Calnon, Kathy	Fr.	0
Davis, Melissa	Fr.	0
Fitz, Vanessa	Fr.	0
Gift, Deena	Fr.	0
Hall, Darcy	So.	1
Harding, Lisa	So.	1
Hartman, Shari	Jr.	2
Hebbert, Suzanne	So.	0
Hilliar, Holly	Fr.	0
Ivahnenko, Lucia	So.	0
Lees, Catherine	Jr.	2
Paganelli, Lisa	Jr.	2
Schweitzer, Danene	Fr.	0
Tebbs, Kimberly	So.	0
Weber, Ellen	So.	0
Werner, Beth	So.	0

## Jaygal Strikers Look for a Good Year

### from The Office of Sports Information

The conference level of third-year Elizabethtown College women's volleyball coach Bill Helm is high and with a wealth of returning letter-winners from last year's 36-12 squad there is a good reason for it.

"I'm rather optimistic about how good we should be this year," Helm said. "We've got five starters back and we should be strong, but maybe not as deep as we were last year. I'm pretty confident we'll make the MAC (Middle Atlantic Conference) playoffs, it's just a

question of how far we'll go.

"We'll be an improved team. The problem is everyone in our conference should also be stronger this year, so we'll have to make sure we improve over last year."

Perennial national power Juniata, third in the nation last year, will again post the largest problem for the Jaygals. Helm said both Messiah and Western Maryland will also present the Lady Jays difficult MAC challenges.

"Obviously the team to beat is Juniata," he said. "They made it to the NCAA semis last year and have everyone back. And Messiah and Western Maryland both went

to the NCAA tourney last year and only lost one player. They'll be extremely tough again this year."

Combating the 21-game, five tournament schedule for the Jaygals are a group of players, mainly juniors and sophomores, but who are by no means inexperienced.

The Lady Jays season will get underway Saturday, September 6, against an Alumni squad. Game time in Thompson Gymnasium is set for 2 P.M. Regular season action will begin September 13 at noon when the Jaygals will host Scranton, Muhlenberg and Bloomsburg.

## Bill Bender Finds Challenge in Triathlon

by Doug Bryant

Anyone can tell you that taking up a new sport can be a demanding task, but when that sport is the running of triathlons, the difficulty involved goes somewhere beyond demanding.

Triathlons, for the uninitiated, are a combination of three sports — swimming, biking and distance running. The trick here is that a participant combines all three of these events into one large, grueling race.

It is in this seemingly suicidal activity that Bill Bender finds a special challenge. Bender, a senior Chemistry major here at Elizabethtown, began running triathlons in the fall of 1983. He saw where

one was being held and thought it might be an interesting thing to try.

"I finished it — barely," said Bender of his inaugural race which piqued his interest about the sport and started him training for future races.

"In high school, I played football and threw the javelin. When I came to college I found we didn't have those sports, so I played baseball in the fall of my freshman year," Bender said. "It was after that fall that I stopped playing baseball and went out for cross-country and swimming as a way to get in shape to compete in another triathlon."

Training for one year before entering his second triathlon,

Bender found his hard work and dedication had paid off. Of the two races he entered that year, Bill came away with 20th and 2nd place finishes out of close to 500 competitors at each event. He was on his way.

Bender now enters about six races a year, spacing them throughout the triathlon season which runs from March to September. He says he averages two to three workouts a day during the season — a workout consisting of a swim, a run or a bike ride. Some days he does all three.

"You have to get yourself into a routine," said Bender of his rigorous workout schedule. "You have to cut down on goof-off time and learn to budget your time. It takes

alot of discipline to work out like that every day."

But Bill Bender is one person who loves the challenge of the training and the rewards the hard work pays.

"It's a real rewarding feeling to come across the finish line second in a race with 500 or 600 other people," said Bender. "It makes it all worthwhile."

After graduating in May, Bender hopes to turn professional in the sport he enjoys so much. The only problem may be getting the sponsorship to support him.

"The prize money available is growing," Bender said. "But right now, you might win a race and get \$5,000. You could finish 47th in a golf tournament and win that

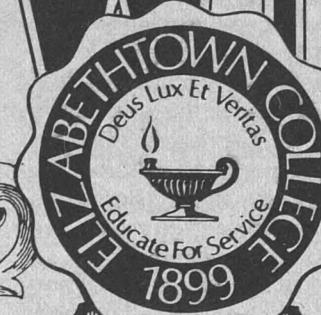
much, so the role of a sponsor becomes very important."

One of Bender's goals is to compete in the best-known triathlon in this country, the Iron-Man competition held annually in Hawaii. The Iron-Man combines a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike ride and a 26 mile marathon. But, typically, Bender doesn't just want to finish.

"I want to come across in a good time, not just come across," Bender said. "But before I enter something of that size I'll train to the point where I can finish with a good time."

Knowing Bill Bender's drive and dedication, one wouldn't expect anything less.

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## Convocation—Honestly A Good Time



Wednesday's Convocation brought to campus a scholarly gentleman advocating the idea of an Honor Code in a discussion entitled **Trust: Is It A Secure Keystone?** In his remarks, he reiterated many of the ideas previously discussed in various campus forums about establishing an Honor Code at Elizabethtown College. His main topic was trust, specifically why trust is important to a college, exploring the relationships or lack of them between trust and an honor code, and finally sharing various thoughts and information about honor codes.

In the opening statements of

the speech, Lyons mentioned terms such as truthfulness, scholarship, academic freedom and obligation — terms woven within the realm of an honor code. All of these words combined to say we take on obligation in our scholarship with truthfulness to produce academic freedom. He noted, "Few other institutions in our society have so deliberately created such conditions to ensure free scholarship, thought and inquiry. Truthfulness and trust are the keystones of that arrangement." His main point was that "trust is essential to good scholarship, and it is essential to the mission of the American college and university."

What does this have to do with a student, then? There are four answers to that question. First, is self interest. Lyons notes, "If the scholarship that you share with your teacher or other students is the work of someone else — you've just denied yourself the chance to be evaluated." The second reason is also of self interest, specifically, a degree from a school known for the integrity of its academic processes is worth more than one which is not. The third reason deals with the nature of the student-teacher relationship. "Such a community is almost always marked by trust, a sense of shared mission, and of mutual respect." Finally, trust saves time and energy according to Lyons. He concludes, firmly, that trust is a necessary and basic character-

istic of the academic community.

In the second phase of his speech, Lyons remarked that with the relationships between trust and honor codes, respect for scholarship is a necessary pre-condition for a code rather than an outcome of it. He added that an honor code "won't prevent cheating on exams or plagiarism, nor will it make people honest who are not already inclined to be, but an honor code more mirrors than shapes the prevailing values of a campus."

One of the benefits of an honor code is that "it affords a campus a continuing opportunity to celebrate some important values that we might otherwise take for granted. It's a chance for faculty and students alike to say by their actions and words, 'We believe! We believe in some good ideas — and we believe in each other.' " He also notes that like all investments that promise high gains, they also carry a high cost of failure. In some cases and surveys, only 7% of the students engaged in academic fraud, while other institutions reported more than 75% of the surveyed students engaged in such behavior.

In a 1985 Harvard conducted study of honor codes, it was found that they "tend to emphasize the individual rather than the institution as the guardian of academic integrity and they usually treat the protection of academic integrity

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## Suspect Sought For Rape

The following article was originally printed in the Intelligencer Journal, Lancaster, Pa., Tuesday, September 9, 1986, page 9.

A motorist picked up an 18-year-old Millersville University coed near Reading early Monday, said he would take her to the college, but instead drove on to Route 283 and raped her twice, police said.

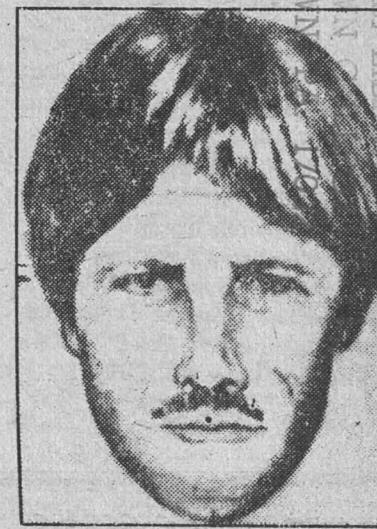
The assault happened between 12:30 and 1 a.m. at the site of an old diner in East Hempfield Township, west of the Kellogg's plant. Police have the name of a possible suspect, and they released a sketch of him.

Officer Harold Gainer, East Hempfield Township, gave this account:

The woman had taken a bus from her New Jersey home to Reading and had started to walk to Millersville. In Shillington, she accepted a ride from a motorist who said he lived in the Millersville area.

Police said the man drove around Landisville and Mount Joy, finally stopping along Route 283 at the site of a former diner. Police said the man took the woman outside of his car and raped her twice. He was not armed, but slapped the woman on the side of the head, police said.

The woman escaped from the man, ran onto the highway and tried to flag down eastbound motorists, police said. None would stop.



Meanwhile, the rapist drove away.

The woman, who was unfamiliar with the area, saw the lights from the Kellogg's plant and went there to get help. Police said she climbed over a fence and was aided by Kellogg's Security personnel.

The woman was checked at a hospital. Police said she was not robbed.

Investigators said the rapist, who is believed to be in his late 20s, might be from Mount Joy. He was about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed approximately 160 pounds and had brown hair parted in the middle. He had a mustache and was wearing jeans, white sneakers and a short-sleeved shirt. There was a gold chain around his neck.

The man drove a large maroon sedan, police added.

## Vandalism Runs Rampant at E-Town

by J. Scott Davies

This past weekend was marred by a barrage of vandalism and dormitory fires. In Founders D-1, a complaint was filed to the Safety Office of fluorescent hall lights being smashed, as well as a chair in the lobby. Founders D-3 was also the scene of destruction. There, someone set fire to hanging posters on the hall wall, which triggered the alarm system. As the evacuation and investigation were in progress, a student ripped the burning posters from the wall, and extinguished them. The most

severe and alarming incident occurred Saturday night in Brinser dormitory.

As gathered from Bill Whitman, Director of Public Safety, a party was in progress on the hall, Brinser 3-North. A group of students wanted to hear a specific song, while the DJ or host of the party chose not to play it. The group went to room 321 to play the song, and left afterward. After the occupants of the room left for Ober dormitory, a fire broke out in an upholstered chair, which was attributed to accidental combustion materials, basically smoking. Incidentally, the chair was not

one of school property, but one brought from home.

When students and RA's smelled and detected smoke, alarms were set and the fire company was alerted, rushing to the scene. Said Whitman, "There was substantial amounts of smoke damage to the room. The chair and another in the room was seared and charred, as was an ashtray. The dry chemical fire extinguishers used to combat the smoldering furniture also added to the damage." He added, "It was confined to the room only. Some residents of Brinser near the affected room may get some smoke in their clothing or in the

hall, but the incident was confined only to the room."

Officer Randy Templin suffered smoke inhalation and was put on 100% oxygen for a while at St. Joseph's hospital. He was treated and released, but did sustain a possible injury to the nerves of an elbow. After an investigation was completed it found that the room smoke detector was dislodged. One of the occupants, Freshmen John Czapko or Johnathan Rex, had taken the battery out of the smoke detector. Bill Witman noted, "I don't know if anyone would have heard it, though, with the door closed and a party in progress

on the hall." Dean Shaw added that the two students will receive a warning about dismantling the smoke detector, but no disciplinary action will occur, due to the incident's labeling as an accident.

Late that night, a meeting was held by President Spiegler and Dean Shaw in the Reber Conference Room, where all Brinser residents present were briefed on the event. By 1:30 a.m., the residents of the first and second floors were allowed back into the dormitory, while 3-South residents could return by 2:00 a.m. By 2:40 a.m. all residents of 3-North were allowed to their hall.

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## Bulletin Board

SAPA (Society for the Advancement of Political Awareness) will be holding its first meeting of the semester on September 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Nicarry 201. Everyone is welcome.

On Thursday, September 25, The Classic Film Series presents *Gallipoli*, a 1981 film portraying a moving story of the deep friendship between two very different men, reminiscent of *Chariots of Fire*. Mel Gibson and Mark Lee star in this film by Peter Weir. The film, the second of the semester long series, dubbed The New Australian Cinema, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall of Steinman Center. Admission is free.

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### Interviewing Techniques

Thursday, September 18, 1986  
at 3:30 p.m.  
and repeated at 6:30 p.m.  
Reber Conference Room  
Second Floor  
Baugher Student Center

The Back Door Bakery has returned to its winter hours. The bakery will be open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

### Resume/Letter Writing

Monday, September 15, 1986  
at 3:30 p.m.  
and repeated at 6:30 p.m.  
Reber Conference Room  
Second Floor, Baugher Student Center

The faculty of the Mathematics Department and the Mathematics Club will sponsor a picnic on Sunday, September 14, 1986 at 4 p.m. at Lake Placida for all Math Majors, 2nd majors, and minors.

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## Ebersole Honors Scholars Announced

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. — The first five students to be designated as Ebersole Honors Scholars at Elizabethtown College were announced this week by Dr. Eugene P. Clemens, director of the freshman honors program. The five freshman selected as Ebersole Scholars will each receive \$1,000 scholarships.

Four of the Ebersole Scholars are Pennsylvanians — two from Lancaster County — and the other is a New Jersey resident. They are:

— Johnathan A. Shively, 2240 Creek Hill Road, Lancaster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Shively. He is a Conestoga Valley High School graduate. In high school he was president of the National Honor Society, president of the chorus, a member of the marching band, county, district and regional chorus, a member of the Student Senate, a PSAT Commended Scholar, a participant in school plays, and in advanced placement and honors courses. He plans to major in religion at Elizabethtown.

— Stephanie L. Petersen, Narvon RD 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Petersen II is a Garden Spot High School graduate. In high school she was a member of the senior and junior National Honor Societies, the yearbook and newspaper staff, class cabinet, chorus, Ecology Club, and Garden Spot Performing Arts. She plans to major in communications at Elizabethtown.

— Kathleen L. Enderle, 122 N. Buffalo Street, Elkland, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Enderle is a graduate of Elkland Area High School. In high school she was a member of Student Council, senior class president, a member of the yearbook staff, band and chorus, a participant in school plays, a participant in the school's gifted and talented program, and a Conservation Essay winner. In athletics she participated in basketball, volleyball and track. At Elizabethtown she plans to major in business administration.

— Ann M. Douglas, Sabinsville RD 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles H. Douglas is a graduate of Galetton Area High School. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, the debating team, a participant in the enrichment program, an academic All-American, and received a National Merit Scholarship commendation and a Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Administration certificate of merit. She plans to major in prelaw at Elizabethtown.

— Susanna G. Shue, 645 Hillcrest Blvd., Phillipsburg, N.J., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Shue is a graduate of Phillipsburg High School. In high school she was a member of the National Honor Society, an honor roll student, received a National Merit Scholarship commendation, was a Garden State Distinguished Scholar, participated in the school's gifted and talented program, and a member of the field hockey and track teams.

The Ebersole scholars are among 15 freshmen chosen each year to participate in the college's inter-

disciplinary honors program which encompasses the departments of English, sociology, political science, religion and philosophy, mathematics, economics and psychology. Honor sections are limited to 15 students. Senior students will be invited to research, prepare and present an honors paper. The program is currently in its third year.

Selected by a faculty committee, the Ebersole Honors Scholars are chosen on the basis of their high school SAT scores, class rank, and extra-curricular and community activities. Students selected for the honors program are those with outstanding academic reputation, and who show promise of making an exceptional contribution to society through the demonstration of outstanding leadership.

Dr. Clemens, commenting on the selection of the first Ebersole Scholars, said, "The five freshmen students selected for these initial Ebersole Scholarships are representative of the high quality students being attracted to Elizabethtown, and they are a tribute to Dr. Ebersole and the standards of academic excellence he advanced while president of Elizabethtown College."

The Ebersole Scholars Fund, from which the scholarship monies are provided, was established by the Board of Trustees to honor Dr. Mark C. Ebersole for his eight years as president of the college. Announced at Dr. Ebersole's retirement dinner in May 1985, the endowment fund has an ultimate goal of \$250,000 being raised from private sources.

## FIRE!!

## Just Kidding

major fire on campus, all companies would be involved. It would be a county-coordinated program."

A full-fledged disaster was also planned, but there was not enough time for a full disaster drill, so all satisfied to a local fire drill. Tested by the fire companies were a 2,000 foot long five-inch hose and Mount Joy's recently purchased aerial unit and its water capacity. Because the fire companies would use the lake as a major water source, a test was organized to draw water off of the lake. "All things worked out," concluded the Director of Public Safety.

Because of the need to become familiar with the campus and the building construction, a mock fire was called. Said Whitman, "We wanted to do something educational." In the summer, a fire company officer asked to become familiar with the campus and the buildings by faking a campus fire. "That was the first step," said Whitman. "The second step was to contact the Mount Joy Township ambulance, because if there was a

fire, the ambulance would be needed. The third step was to contact the fire department, because if there was a fire, the fire department would be needed. The fourth step was to contact the police department, because if there was a fire, the police department would be needed."

Plans have already begun for a full-scale disaster program for next year. "This will be really beneficial to the college, because of the high concentration of people here," remarked Whitman. The scenario for next year's disaster drill follows the following pattern. The call will be placed for Founders dormitory due to the odd layout of the hallways, especially the many doors which one must pass and the sectioned areas dividing each floor. People will be lying down in different areas of the

dormitories. Each person will be tagged, with the tag describing the person's signs and symptoms of the problem.

The fire fighters and the paramedics will be tested on the handling and care of the patients, as well as the extinguishing of the fire. Air Medic I from Brandywine hospital will be at the scene to transport all burn victims to area hospitals. Again, as of now Founders is the most logical site because of the connected wings, layout of the halls and overall building design.

The anticipated companies to be involved will include Elizabethtown, Mount Joy, RHEEMS, Maytown and others. The plans are being worked out now between the College and all fire chiefs in the area. In the words of Bill Whitman "we'll be satisfying a need for the emergency personnel and fire officers in the community, and our need to be ready in case of a major problem." For now, the specifics as to how large it is going to be are still to be dealt with, as is the question of who to involve.

## Steve Who?

by Tina R. DeLo

Yep. They did it again. The Housing office decided to make another change. No, it's not another dormitory although we really need one. It's another addition to the housing staff. This addition is Steven Price, the new Ober Residence Director.

Steve last worked at Oneida A.R.C. the association for retarded citizens, as a residence manager of a group home. He was in charge of every aspect of 12 client's life for three and a half days straight (72 hours per week). Steve was responsible for the well-being of these clients which included

### Convocation

as a learning process for the individual, as well as a safeguard for the community." The study also identified four elements of an honor code and suggested that all four elements need not be present for the code to work.

The first is unproctored examinations, a uniform requirement that academic honesty in a final examination be enforced only by the voluntary cooperation of each student being examined. Second is a pledge, a signed statement required from each student that he/she will act or has acted honorably in the preparation of work to be accepted for academic credit or evaluation. Third is reporting, an obligation

placed upon each student not to tolerate any infraction of honor by a fellow member of the community, and fourth, a peer court, simply being a peer judiciary whose primary concern is the infraction of honor by students.

In his closing remarks, Dr. James Lyons said, "An honor code is, more than anything else, a collective act of faith. They are not judicial systems, rather a shared point of honor, an agreement to approach scholarship in certain ways, and with some means to encourage desired behavior." To reach this behavior, faculty play an important part. They must work with the students in understanding

various aspects of plagiarism and other areas of dishonesty. "Finally," said Lyons, "students must individually and collectively feel that the honor code is theirs. It cannot be created and owned by a few." His point was made quite well by the Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu in his "Saying 17":

"A leader is best when people barely know that he exists, not so good when people obey and acclaim him, worst when they despise him. 'Fail to honor people, they fail to honor you,' but of a good leader, who talks little, when his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will all say, 'We did this ourselves.'"

students seem to be taking a newly found pride in their residence.

As far as long term goals for the Ober dormitory, Mr. Price says that the housing staff wants to continually improve the image of Ober, now that Ober will no longer be the place to trash. Also they are hoping in the near future to make Ober Co-ed. When asked "Why co-ed?", Mr. Price responded by saying that the addition of women to Ober will change Ober a lot. "By the addition of women to Ober we are hoping that this will improve the men's ideas of womanhood and awaken them to their own personhood."

Welcome to Etown Steve and we wish you the best of luck at your new job.

## College gets a cool 'mill

by Karen L. Neidig

An estate, estimated to be worth \$1.3 million, was bequeathed to Elizabethtown College by Elsie Thompson. Mrs. Thompson and her late husband had been consistently very generous to the college in the past. In fact, Dr. Troy M. Thompson donated over 200 acres of land in the 1960's to the college. Thompson Gymnasium was named for him. Because of various

legal proceedings, Elizabethtown College has not yet drawn any funds, but expects to shortly, as well as other benefactors who will share in part of it. When asked where the money will go once the legalities are over, John Shaeffer, Treasurer, commented, "Once the funds are received, the money will go to the college's permanent endowment, which is used as a source for students' scholarship funds."

## Historian goes Big

Bradley C. Brooks, who received his B.A. from Elizabethtown College in 1981, will be the first of four speakers to present their recent research on American Material Culture at the Heritage Center of Lancaster County on Wednesday evening, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Brooks will begin the evening program on "New Research" with an historical examination of "The Social Functions of Alcohol in Eighteenth-Century Maryland."

Mr. Brooks is a well respected Fellow of the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, and has previously done historical work at the Heritage Center on

Chippendale furniture in Lancaster and Philadelphia. The evening program of four young and promising historians will include papers on Philadelphia Quakers in the eighteenth-century, tableware in Maryland before and after the American Revolution, and wall stenciling in Ohio in the early nineteenth-century.

The Heritage Center is located on Penn Square in the center of Lancaster and the admission fee is only two dollars. The history department recommends the program as a worthwhile excursion for any students interested in American Material Culture.

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## Letters To the Editor

To the Editor,

I am writing in regard to a letter which was published in your September 5th issue. In the letter some members of our campus community spewed generalizations about the hall that I have just begun my fourth year as a resident of, from behind a curtain of anonymity. These "Fed-up Females" took the liberty to suggest that there are thirty-five individuals on our campus who have an "Oh, I'm God" attitude, treat women as cattle, and are the "potential rapists of tomorrow" simply by virtue of the hall they reside on.

These women made reference to a "rating game" which occurred last year with the participation of a handful of B-1 members, but these women have accused all of us. Is it not a little naive to think this type of activity is confined to B-1, and that all of its members are involved?

These anonymous women also made statements condemning our morals and values as well as suggesting we feel like gods. We all have our faults and readily admit this, but these students seem to feel above us in that they can cast judgements on my hallmates and myself. Now you tell me who has the "Oh, I'm God" attitude.

Secondly, from where have they drawn the authority to make these claims linking these behaviors to date rape, and calling us the "potential rapist of tomorrow"? Was it careful examination of published materials? Attendance and assessment of seminars given by prominent speakers on the subject of rape?

Or do they know this from conducting their own longitudinal study of B-1 members from past years, who used to rate women and are now behind bars for committing sex crimes? It is unlikely that any of these means were deployed. It is more likely the unsubstantiated hearsay of a few irate people.

Do these students realize that this "game" is played in a humorous manner, but dislike it because it is sexism directed at them? These same women freely use sexism against males in a humorous manner as is evidenced by their suggesting castration as a suitable means to alleviate this problem. These women fail to view sexism as a two-way street, and seem to feel it is only wrong when it is directed at females.

The women who authored this letter chose to have their names withheld. This probably indicates a good deal of insecurity, as they are unwilling to attach their names to their beliefs. Further, if B-1 men are as immoral as these women perceive them, then these women should be self-secure enough to consider the source and shrug off these sexist remarks.

In closing, I feel that the actions of a few members of my hall have been blown out of proportion by a few members of some other hall. My hallmates and I extend an invitation to these women to visit B-1, speak with our members, and find it vastly different from their preconceived notions.

Sincerely,  
Eric Hansen

## Freshman Folly

by Mary Jean Barnes

It's that time of year — new classes, new faces, and an old tradition that refuses to die. Freshmen are scampering about, reorganizing their lives in order to fit in and constantly adjusting to their new environment. Upperclassmen, having already made the adjustment to college life, are busy reacting to the numerous changes on campus, rekindling old friendships, and juggling studies and social activities. For approximately a week, however, all students will unite and participate in an archaic rite of passage.

Initiation has long existed on college campuses, but it is now time to say goodbye to this useless practice. There is no logic or reason behind initiation activities, except to humiliate, belittle, and embarrass the new students. Upperclassmen organize the events with their own experiences in mind, perpetuating the idea that "If I did it, so can you". Revenge may not be a conscious motive for conducting initiation, but it is one factor that can never be eliminated.

Supporters of initiation activities often argue that freshmen will feel more like a hall member after completing their assigned "duties". I disagree. The very structure of initiation practices, with the upperclassmen acting as dictators and the freshmen being mere pawns, creates a chasm between the two groups. Hall unity is not promoted through human auctions, record races, or slave-type activities. Fresh-

men's dominant emotion, however, is one of hurt. I have chosen to spend my last year at Elizabethtown on B-1, so I can live among friends and take part in a greater deal of social interaction. Upon arriving, my hallmates and I are unfairly branded savages. I realize Ober Dorm's reputation precedes it, and I cannot blame several women I know for being wary of visiting me on B-1 because of this. However, just before these friends of mine have a chance to realize

men have left their families, friends and comforts of home behind; why must they sacrifice their dignity, too?

At Elizabethtown College, the initiation process has become another bureaucratic chore, complete with forms, signatures and deadlines. Many students see this as a way for the College to eventually abolish initiation, but I applaud the College for protecting the rights of such a vulnerable group. It would be a sad commentary on Elizabethtown College if this institution condoned or allowed barbaric initiation practices.

What about "positive" initiation experiences? You can probably conjure up images of the hall pizza party after playing maid for a day. Or maybe the hall threw a party in honor of the freshmen. These are definitely happy memories, but are they initiation activities? If so, why must they be confined to one week in the beginning of September? I do not consider them to be initiation activities. To me, they are simply kind and welcoming gestures. Positive experiences in the first few weeks give freshmen a sense of belonging, while promoting hall cohesiveness. There is no need to label them as "initiation" and contribute to that growing knot in the pit of every freshman's stomach.

So the days grow colder and shorter. And maybe, just maybe, that crazy practice we call initiation will, like the season, just fade away.

that Ober's reputation is now undeserved, the "Fed-up Females" letter is printed and sets their entire thought patterns back.

I know that I am not "God" and I'm sure that every member of B-1 also recognizes his imperfection. But, at the same time, we are not inhuman. I join with B-1 in total denial of the September 5th letter. Simply stated, THE LETTER LIES!

In all sincerity,  
Michael J. Shogi  
Ober B-167



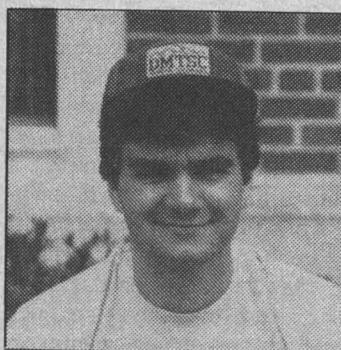
# Question/Answer

**Q: What, in your opinion, was the biggest change made on campus last year?**

by Kathleen Kealy

Jeff Brzezicki,

"Since I live in Ober, I feel the biggest story would be the renovations because it directly affected me. I like the idea of suites because I think it would create a good atmosphere . . ."



Amy Hamershock,

"I feel the biggest story on campus last year would be the core revision situation as it stands now. When you pay \$10,000 a year the decision of what classes to take is very important. I feel for a liberal arts college, there should be more availability in what kind of education that student wants to create."



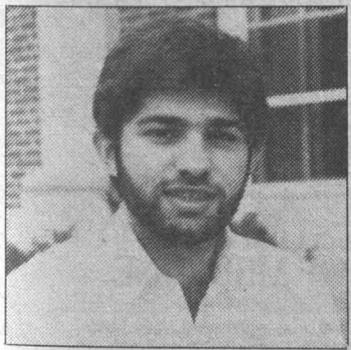
Ellen Kandavy,

"I feel the biggest story on campus last year was the renovations in Ober. The rumors about getting telephones and cable hookups in individual rooms greatly affected me. I think the changes are good but it's a shame that it will take a year to implement."



Hamid Esbah-Tabaie,

"I feel the biggest story on campus was the bomb threat in Eshenshade. I didn't understand why they would do it in such a small college . . . the reflection wouldn't be as vast."



Rich Burns,

"I think the biggest story on campus last year is the closed door policy. It doesn't make a difference to me whether or not the door is closed . . . the administration should put their thoughts elsewhere . . . and not whether or not the door should be open or closed."



*Due to circumstances beyond the Etownian's control, we were unable to bring you the Q & A we had originally intended.*

# We're N.T.S.'s & Proud

by Mary Ann Johnstone

We are an altogether diverse group — our ranks number current and ex-bankers, secretaries, lab technicians, waitresses, and ex-army personnel, to name a few. We are wives, husbands, mothers and fathers. We are employed full-time, part-time, or not at all. We have become masters at the art of juggling studies, marriage, parenting, home responsibilities and jobs. We are a minority group on campus, although nationwide our numbers are increasing. What are we? We are **non-traditional students** — hard-working and dedicated to our pursuit of an education at an age not necessarily considered "traditional" for a college student.

Most of you can easily recognize us on campus. Of course, we're "older" — that's the first tip-off. But don't let our age fool you! We usually move at a faster pace than some of the younger students — meals to prepare, baby-sitter

schedules, child-chauffering duties, and punch-in times at jobs guarantee that we maintain an almost-perpetually frenetic pace. (If you look closely, you'll notice that we wear running shoes a lot!) We may also be recognized for the seemingly distracted or preoccupied looks on our faces as we move about campus — the result of constant mental note-taking. Important thoughts such as "Is the hamburger defrosted for tonight's dinner?" and "Will Bob remember to pick-up Eric after hockey practice?" mingle intermittently with calculus worries and exam pressures.

And the final (and perhaps almost imperceptible) tip-off to our identity might be found in our posture — we may "list" a bit to one side as we stand or walk, a result of lugging around book bags loaded with all the books and supplies needed for an entire day at school. (Dorm rooms only a skip-and-a-jump away are not a luxury for the commuter!)

But the most important feature universal to the N.T.S. is dedication. We have returned to school for a **reason** — we are or have been in the business world and we know **first-hand** the value of a college education. (And I say education, **not** degree. The degree **is** important; but the education more so!) And we know the self-satisfaction of working hard to achieve our goals and challenging ourselves to stretch and grow as individuals — no matter what our chronological age happens to be!

If we, as N.T.S.'s, can convey any message to the "traditional," younger students it would most likely be this: Use this educational opportunity for growth and enrichment wisely. Your education and how you approach it will prepare you for life **after** college.

We, as N.T.S.'s, hope that our enthusiasm for learning will serve as an example of the satisfaction to be derived from making the most of what, to us at least, is literally a "golden" opportunity.

## ACOA Support Group in E-Town

A support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) will be meeting each Monday night at the First Church of God, 144 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, 7:45 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. The first meeting was held last week.

ACOA is a group patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and

is an extension of the A1-Anon Family Groups. The purpose is for adult children of alcoholics to be able to meet together for discussion and to share mutual concerns and experiences, with the hopes of providing understanding, insights, and personal growth. Current research reveals that children raised by an alcoholic parent or parents share many common characteristics in their adult lives and often struggle with self-defeat-

ing patterns in relationships and careers.

The support group is open to anyone 18 years of age or older who feel they have been adversely affected emotionally, physically, and/or spiritually due to being raised in a dysfunctional alcoholic environment.

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# Lunch With Dr. James Lyons

by Brian Cassel

Tuesday of this week was a very busy day for Dr. James Lyons. He spoke to the Student Affairs people in the morning, was the Faculty Forum speaker at noon, and was stuck with me for lunch and an interview in the Jay's at one o'clock. My questions for this very pleasant and relaxed man were limited to honor and Honor Codes, but as could be expected, his answers touched on all aspects of college life.

**Etownian:** As you know, Elizabethtown College is investigating the possibility of an Honor Code at Elizabethtown. Have any other colleges tried to add an Honor Code almost a century after the founding of the college?

**Lyons:** Yes, it has been done successfully at a number of colleges in the last several years.

**Etownian:** What are the necessary ingredients for implementing an Honor Code?

**Lyons:** I just don't know of an Honor Code that was easily implemented. Stanford University's began in 1920 after four to five years of experimentation, and the Faculty, from what I have read, were generally skeptical. I believe students have felt confidence in their fellow students, in human nature, and in making it work; these attitudes seem to be a necessary ingredient at Stanford.

**Etownian:** In discussions of the Honor Code Committee, it has been suggested that an Honor

Code would solve several collegiate ills here: a perceived lack of "community", trust, and honesty. Would you agree with that?

**Lyons:** I think that generally Honor Codes don't shape behavior, they reflect it. Nothing will eliminate dishonesty, but several things can minimize it, including an Honor Code.

**Etownian:** Here at Elizabethtown there is a question of how much initiative for a code is coming from the students and how much is from the administration. To what degree is student initiative necessary?

**Lyons:** There is a difference between dropping an Honor Code from above or using heavy persuasion to get one, and just having the question asked and framed by the administration. There must be a strong element of student choice.

**Etownian:** What suggestions would you give to our Committee for actually implementing an Honor Code?

**Lyons:** What would be your biggest impediment?

**Etownian:** Probably achieving a critical mass of upperclassmen who believe in the code enough so that freshmen entering the college also believe in it, from the start.

**Lyons:** Well, there are generally four parts to an Honor Code: unproctored exams, a pledge of honor, a student court (plus perhaps an alternative to this), and a system of reporting and enforcement. Faculty support means more than just nor proctoring exams (while remaining in the room); a faculty member leaving the room

has powerful effect. It is a statement that the faculty member is taking it for granted that there is a reason to trust. And the pledge is not a contract... When you cheat, it is not the fact that you signed and then broke a pledge (that is important), but that you broke the trust. The question then is how can you get most of these in place... the real reason for experimenting is to show that it can work.

When you encounter a good code, you find a certain sense of pride, which is counter-balanced by some cynicism and skepticism. You need a way for those views to come into public view and thus be dealt with.

**Etownian:** It is sometimes argued that the students here don't have enough honor to make such a system work, and if what you said earlier is accurate, then we can't count on the Code increasing students' honor. How can we determine if there is enough honor here to be reflected by a code?

**Lyons:** I don't know. It is a high risk thing. You can do surveys to try to determine how many people would do such and such under an Honor Code, but my experience is that that doesn't tell you anything — you can almost interpret those results either way. Your interpretation would be based on what you consider honor in scholarship.

**Etownian:** Should we attempt a social code as well as an academic one?

**Lyons:** I'd stay a country mile away from the social; most people can agree on academic honor, but where would you draw the line in the social aspect?

# Adolescent Suicide

by Susan Faatz

Services for Charles B., whose body was found floating in the Delaware River on Sunday will be held Thursday. A witness reported seeing a man jump Thursday evening. Loretta P. said a car with a Delaware license plate was parked near where the man jumped. I could just imagine being that witness, and remembering the bright sky framing the giant towers of the Delaware Memorial Bridge that evening. I could imagine Chuck parking his green volkswagen on the side of the bridge, stopping, getting out and taking slow agonizing, yet affirmative steps to the railing. As he grasped the railing, I could imagine the cold metal sending shivers down his spine, I could see him thinking and knowing that this is what he wanted, death and freedom.

Chuck's family is upper-class. He was the youngest of the family and he had to meet the already high standards of the family. Chuck graduated from McKean High School in June. While at McKean he was president of the honor society, a member of student council and a varsity letterman in wrestling. He was very popular, everyone looked up to Chuck, he seemed to have his act together.

As I look back on all the conversations I had with Chuck, I can now visualize all the warning signs that he was trying to give to his friends. His threats; he could not take it anymore, his talk of death or hereafter, all the anxiety and tension he had, the difficulty in talking with his parents, the excessive drinking, the indications of

the loneliness he was feeling, were all warning signs, but he was still popular. He exhibited abrupt changes in behavior. When we thought everything was back to normal, he killed himself.

Chuck had everything, great grades and popularity. His parents were very permissive, no rules, everything was negotiable, nevertheless they always satisfied his material wants. They wanted him to be and act like an adult and they treated him like one. With all his extra independence he had a hard time dealing with it. Maybe freedom is just another word for everything to lose.

I can still remember Chuck's little green bug, all the memories; twenty-three and a half people inside his car, legs twisted around one another, wishing you were on the top instead of the bottom and driving the car in front of our school with everyone still in. Chuck was the most loved kid in our school. So many people wonder why; he seemed as if he had everything together. As I was in college, my parents did not tell me of Chuck's death until two weeks afterwards. The death of a close friend opens your heart, tearing at corners and letting it bleed for days. I can still feel the hot anger of betrayal toward Chuck. Those that are left are the real victims.

The suicide victim embraces death, while we try to trudge through life, while we fear death, while we avoid it and postpone it. His death is like a slap in the face, a total rejection to our world. He insults us, then proves inaccessible even to our anger and discomfort. The suicide has the last word.

## The Smiths

### "The Queen is Dead"

by Steve Ward

At first I hated the Smiths. Everything — the whining singer, the depressing lyrics — I hated it.

The Smiths are now one of my favorite bands. Their status as one of the leading progressive new-wave bands from England has always been hampered by a lack of audience in America. That may change with this album.

There are truly some killer tunes here. Morrissey (that's Morrissey, as in "Bono") may not be the most cheerful lyricist around, but he capably holds the position of being the Smiths' professional moaner, and does it with more intensity than usual. The Smiths are a developed taste, mainly because some may find it difficult to listen to Morrissey's vocals, which sometimes border on whining. His sullen outlook of a life filled with unfulfilled desires and a fear of death is sometimes difficult to listen to. In "I Know It's Over," a haunting portrait of death is presented at the outset ("Mother, I can feel the

soil falling over my head"). "Never Had No One Ever" is a typical Morrissey song of many frustrated attempts at finding someone who could care less.

Incredibly, there is not a keyboard nor a guitar solo to be found on the album. Johnny Marr (who prefers to be called "Marr," as in "Morrissey") skillfully blends acoustic and electric guitars to create his own wall of sound. The music sounds fantastic, and Marr is a subtle guitar player who is a expert at layering sounds.

This is really a great album. The songs don't drag as they sometimes did on their last lp, "Meat Is Murder." They are consistently good, and emotionally ranging from bouncy to brooding. Highlights include "Bismouth Strikes Again," and "Cemetery Gates." There are some great moments: the intro to "The Queen Is Dead," the chorus to "There Is A Light," and the sound quality is better than their previous attempts. So even though you probably never heard the Smiths, give this album a chance. You might like it. Then again you might hate it.



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## World News

from the Associated Press

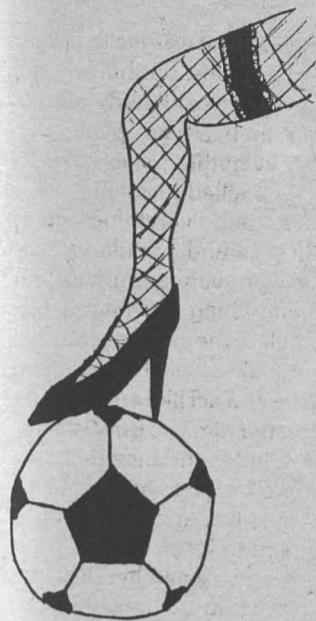
Nicholas Daniloff, the American reporter jailed by the Soviets, has indicated that his captors appear to like his idea that he be turned over to the US embassy pending his trial. Any such agreement should be reciprocal, that, making reference to the Soviet charged with spying in New York.

The Senate has approved a measure that would allot 40 to 50 million dollars to the National Cancer Institute to help victims of aids. The money will be used to test the experimental drug A-Z-T on ten thousand people inflicted with the disease. The drug is no cure, but could give the victims six extra months of life.

The House has begun debate on a new anti-drug bill. Among the more controversial proposals is one that would allow the admission of illegally obtained evidence in some drug trials, and a call for the death penalty in some drug cases.

170 American soldiers and six helicopters will stay in Bolivia for at least another six months to help in the country's fight against drug traffickers.

## Women's Soccer Club Starts Year



by Doug Bryant

Many people know of the success enjoyed by the Blue Jay soccer squad in recent years. But if all goes well, the Jays will have to make room for a new kid on the block — a women's soccer team at Elizabethtown.

The idea for a women's soccer team is the brainchild of sophomore Tammy Scholtes, who last year decided the team would be a good thing to have.

"Last spring my roommate and I decided we'd like to have a team," Scholtes said. "We went around and got a list of about 60 interested persons."

Scholtes then took the list to Athletic Director Ken Ober, pro-

posing the sport as a club with the eventual hope of making it a varsity sport.

"At first he seemed doubtful," said Scholtes. "But I think when he saw we were serious, he took a real interest. He's been a big help."

The next hurdle was finding a full-time coach for the squad. Although they have enlisted the part-time help of Dr. Ronald Sch-

part-time help of Dr. Ronald Schubert and Mr. Ralph Melville, team members are still looking for someone to devote time to the team as a full-time coach.

Finding a coach is not the team's only problem, though. Where to find the finances for the club is a big question the girl's must answer.

"We have to buy our own uniforms and equipment," Scholtes said. "We also have to provide our own transportation to games. We're going to have to do a lot of fund-raising and we're hoping to raise \$1,000.00."

One project the team will start is the selling of refreshments at Boy's home soccer games. There is also the hope that Student Senate will make a contribution to the team.

One thing the girls don't have to worry about is opponents. With games scheduled against Penn State, Messiah, and Dickinson, the team will have their work cut out for them. To prepare for these games the team has been practicing two to three times a week with a turnout of 30-35 players each.

time.

"Practice has been going real well," Scholtes said, "There's some really good players and also some inexperienced players. Most of the work we've been doing has been on basics, but the team looks promising. I'm hoping for a good season."

The club recently selected triplets for the season. Senior Allison Weiss, junior Ann Melville, and Scholtes will try to lead the new club to a winning season this year. If they are successful, one of these years in the not-too-distant future Elizabethtown may have another fall sports team to cheer for.

## Haverford Crushed By Jaygals

in a goal assisted by Ellen Kandran.

Immediately following, Bair scored on a tough shot assisted by Ann Burnette from inside the circle, making the score 5-0.

Sherie Adie finished up the scoring with a goal assisted by Bair, with 34:11 left on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. The Jaygals will play Wilkes College on Thursday, September 11 at home, 3:30 p.m.

The Junior Varsity Jaygals played their season opener at Haverford, following the Varsity game. Leslie Sealy scored the first goal in the first period, with 14:08 still on the clock. Amy Tusth rushed in with another goal in the first period, making the score 2-0.

In the second period, Michele Embom scored in the third quarter, 6:51 left on the clock, and in the final quarter, Kathy Dziedzic scored making the final score 4-0.

## LITERARY CORNER

I sat down to write an inspirational poem.

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### INTERNAL LOVE

The rain softly falls.  
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it seems to be standing still.  
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shared love with, just slip away  
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the feelings and emotions stay within  
our own selves, remain there, and are  
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# BLUE JAY CLASSIC THIS WEEKEND

The Seventh Annual Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Classic Soccer tournament will be held this weekend, with two schools making their first appearance in the tournament.

The two-time defending champion Elizabethtown College Blue Jays will try to make it three in a row when they face Kutztown at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Kutztown, a Division II school, is making its first trip to the tourney as is Colorado College, which takes on Carnegie-Mellon at 4 p.m. in today's first round.

Tomorrow's second round will feature a matchup between round 1 losers at 11 a.m. with the championship game at 1 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held after the championship game.

Trying to bounce into shape for

the tournament following a season opening overtime loss to West Chester, the Blue Jays travelled to Millersville on Tuesday to take on the Marauders.

The game wasn't short on excitement, as the Jays took home a 5-3, overtime decision to even their season record at 1-1.

The Jays got on the board first when Scott Ravert scored off of Shannon Perry's free kick at the 1:23 mark of the first half, but the Marauders evened things up at 14:03 of the half when Eric Orihue scored the first of his two goals for the game.

Millersville then took the offensive to start the second half as Nic Dodge and Orihue both scored unanswered goals to put the Marauders up by a 3-1 count. But the

Jays Jim Berry came through with two late-half goals to tie the score at three and send the two teams into overtime.

After a scoreless first overtime period, Ravert scored the eventual game winner at the 1:58 mark of the second overtime and Perry added an insurance goal four minutes later to seal the victory for Elizabethtown.

With this comeback from behind win, the Jays showed why they were ranked number three in Division III preseason polls. Perhaps Jay head coach Skip Roderick summed up the effect of Tuesday's win when he said, "It shows we're a team to be reckoned with." Going into today's Blue Jay classic, not many would disagree with him.



## JAYS SWEEP ALUMNI

by Judy Krasowski

The Elizabethtown College annual Alumni Day proved to be as successful this year as it has been in the past. Three out of four of the fall intercollegiate teams sponsored an opposing alumni team on Saturday, September 6.

All four teams kicked off the day at 2 p.m. Although none of Elizabethtown's cross country alumni challengers arrived, coach Dale Luy commended, "The scrimmages we had showed that both the men's and women's squad have a great potential. In fact, we have four women running the 3.1 mile course in under 23 minutes."

Coach Luy went on to say, "It's probably the largest women's squad that we've had, and for both teams, the enthusiasm has very much impressed me."

The excitement of the day rallied

with the Blue Jays' soccer win over the alumni, 4-2. Although the alumni team had outstanding players such as All-American David Jones (scoring both goals for the alumni) and Rob McMertrie (with one assist), the Jays hung on strong.

Jim Berry netted two goals in the game — one in the first half, assisted by sophomore Scott Ravert, and the other in the second half off of a penalty kick.

Scott Ravert and Chris Bove' both scored goals in the second half, with Ravert's goal assisted by Shane Zimmerman.

The alumni attempted 19 shots o goal, but Blue Jay keepers Roger Dunkelberger and Kevin MacKenzie came through with two and seven saves, respectively.

Along with the soccer team's victory, the Jaygals Field Hockey Team also conquered their alumni

opponents by a score of 3-0.

Head Coach Yvonne Kauffman stated, "First off, it was a good alumni team; some of our outstanding players from the past. For us, it was like trying out different people at different positions."

Senior Bonnie Bair, the leading scorer in the game, notched her fist of two goals in the first quarters, assisted by Laura West. Her second goal came in the third quarter, with an assist by Michele Fisher.

With 23 seconds left on the clock, Teresa Moats closed out the scoring with a goal assisted by West.

Alumni goalkeeper Phyllis Shope got into the game with seven saves, while Tory Weinhold of the Jaygals had eight in only the first half.

Coach Kauffman commented, "Everyone played adequately, but we have a ways to go. Tory did a really nice job in goal — but, we're playing a different type of system than we did last year, which the players have to get use to — especially defensively."

The Lady Jays Volleyball Team opened up the season with a winning match score of 3-0 against the alumni. The game scores were 15-6, 15-11, and 16-14. Coach Bill Helm was very enthusiastic over the performance of the team.

"It was nice to get out and play, and with the alumni, we had a chance to see other people play," said Helm. "For the first match, we were pretty well prepared. I think everyone played very well for us."



## NCAA DRUG TESTING AT ETOWN

by Richard Smith

All student-athletes at Elizabethtown College are now required to sign a paper giving their consent to be tested for certain drugs to be eligible for playing sports. This development is the result of legislation of the NCAA Convention in January 1986. According to a pamphlet on the subject, "The goal of the program is to provide clean, equitable competition for student-athletes competing in NCAA championships . . ."

An athlete whose test results are positive will be ineligible for any postseason action for at least ninety days after the test date. Even more serious, if after being reinstated an athlete again tests positive, he/she may not be allowed to play any postseason games through the next academic year. In addition, an athlete whose test results are positive to any drug while his team is preparing for a championship game will not be eligible for participation in any further postseason competition.

According to a paper on the subject, "selection of student-athletes for drug testing may be made on the basis of position, playing time, suspicion of use, or NCAA-determined random choice", and if an athlete is chosen to take the test, he must cooperate in order

to be eligible to play. The policy here is similar to the implied consent law for drunk driving offenders — refusal to submit to the test results in the revoking of a person's particular freedom.

Such drugs that are banned by the NCAA include alcohol, amphetamines, cocaine, heroin, marijuana, and extremely high amounts of caffeine. However students will be relieved to learn that there are exceptions for certain drugs for athletes whose medical records show their need to use a certain drug. The athlete will have to be careful with whatever he/she takes, since even an over-the-counter medication can contain a banned substance. It is suggested that the athlete check with the team doctor before taking any medication. These new regulations will place a greater responsibility on the team doctor, who will have to keep up with both the players and the new rules and regulations.

It remains to be seen whether drug testing will drastically affect the athletics program here at Elizabethtown. Nowhere in the program does it state that an athlete will definitely be tested. Hopefully the athletes will have enough pride in themselves not to use these drugs, thus causing no need to administer the tests.

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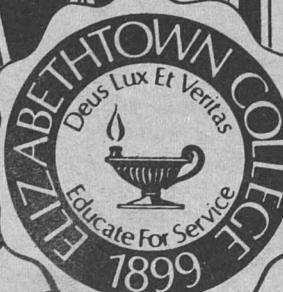
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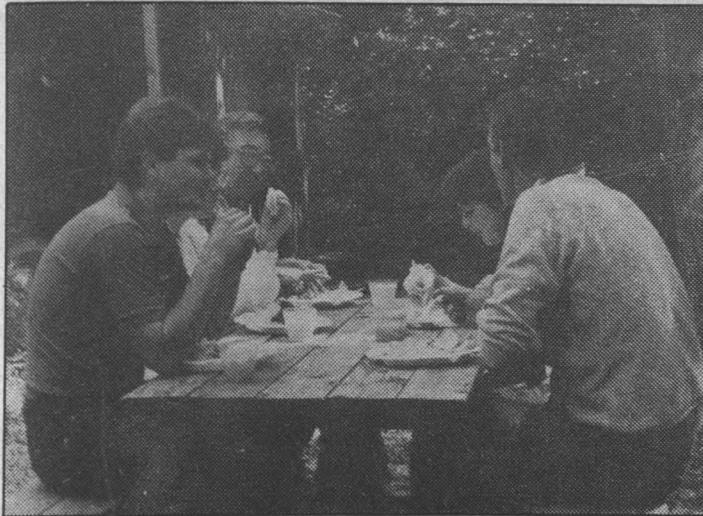


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## President's Retreat Big Success



Erik Eshbach, Bruce Holran, Kristin Gusky, and Dean J. Hilton enjoy a hardy lunch after an interesting debate.

## Etown Transition

by Reema Hindawi

The 1986-1987 school year at Elizabethtown College has stood through many transitions. To name just a few, there has been the renovation of Ober, the unusually large freshman class, and the sudden departure of some faculty. The latter two have contributed to two problems: the overcrowding and the cancellation of some classes.

I recently spoke with the Dean of Students, Martha Eppley, and one of her first comments was, "I was not aware of any overcrowding, but I was aware of classes that were larger than were originally projected." She also added that, "what is large to one person might be small to another. It depends on discipline, level of course, nature of discussion, lecture, lab, etc." An example of this is the Introduction to Computer course. It used to accommodate 30 to 35 students because it was a lecture course. Now, it is a laboratory course, where the maximum number of students shouldn't exceed 20.

On the topic of cancelled classes, there is usually two categories in which they fall: i.e. when there is low enrollment in that particular class, or when an instructor is not available to teach the class. An example of this is in the English Dept. with the resignation of Dr. Harris. This caused the cancellation of the course, Introduction to

Professional Writing, because the instructor for that class, Dr. Huber, had to teach one of Dr. Harris's English classes. These decisions are made by the department chairman on the basis of what is best for the student and the program in that particular department.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who was a full-time faculty member in the business department, resigned, and now he works part-time teaching one business class in the evening.

These sudden departures of those faculty members mentioned above has caused some degree of inconvenience for the students as well as the other remaining faculty members. An example of this is that some students in the business department had to change sections because of the loss of Mr. Fitzgerald. The faculty members had to pick up the other classes the former professors taught, causing some cancellations of classes. There is no tally on how many classes have been cancelled because they are simply erased from the print-out of courses.

How do students feel about the overcrowded classes? Well, I spoke with a few students on campus, and some have mentioned that the classes do seem a bit large. One class was moved to the Brinser Lecture Room in Steinman Center because the class was too large. Other students haven't really noticed, and some feel that larger classes give them the opportunity to meet more people.

by Karen L. Neidig

Last week 22 faculty, administration and students attended the Second Annual President's Retreat at Camp Kirchenwald in Colebrook from Friday to Saturday, September 12 to 13. The purpose of this retreat was to get these groups together to discuss issues and problems on campus and to understand each other better. There was no plan of action, no decisions made. Dr. Walter B. Shaw, Dean of Student Affairs, said it was "just another way for President Spiegler to keep his finger on the pulse of the campus." This retreat will probably become an annual affair.

The participants in this retreat were chosen by the officers of Student Senate, primarily Kristin Gusky, president. The students who participated were selected to represent as many constituents of the college as possible. Some issues that were discussed were faculty/student relations, diversity within the student body, the honor code, the freshman experience, the curriculum, and much more. The agenda also included a "very active game of Trivial Pursuit," says Dean Shaw.

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## It's Not Like It Used To Be

On September 8, 1986, the Learning Center opened to serve the Elizabethtown College campus. Those who ventured down the covered stairwell into Wenger Basement discovered renovations of both the physical and operational structure.

Upon President Spiegler's recommendation to revamp the Center, English Professor Shirley Deichert, the new Learning Center director, undertook to coordinate the massive project in the Spring of 1986. The center has some reconstructed walls, glass walls and doors, freshly painted walls, carpeted floors, new chairs and tables, improved ventilation, increased lighting and a fantastically comfortable, stimulating atmosphere.

Of primary importance was the change in function and name from the Tutoring Center to the Learning Center. Primarily, the name change reveals the center's intent to offer a more encompassing program: Peer-Tutoring; Writing Services for students experiencing

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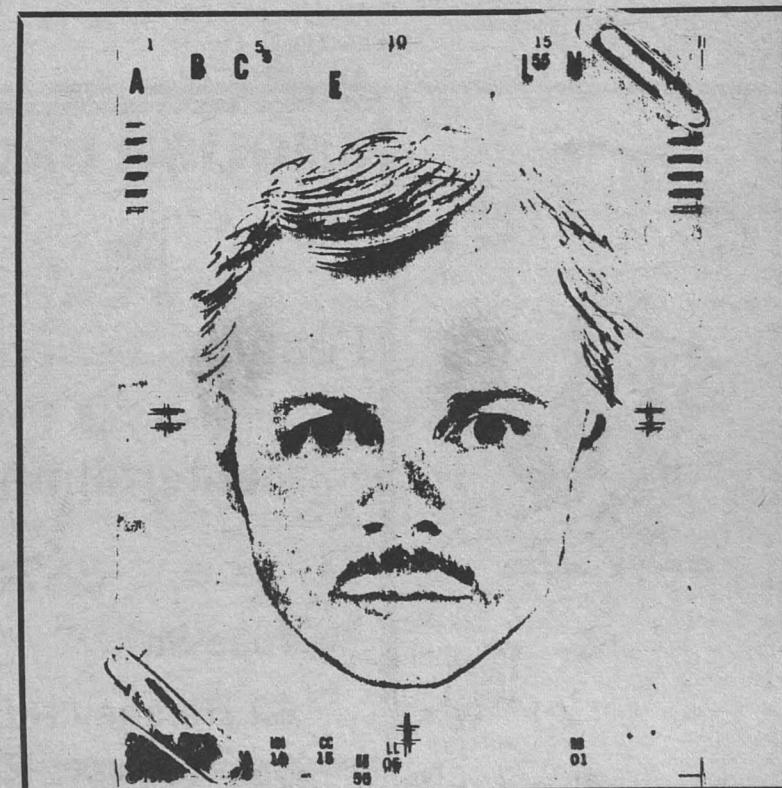
## Have You Seen This Man?

This man has been seen on campus over the last two weeks. He has been taking photographs of women on campus and then asking them for their name, address, and phone number for his files. He shows a business card stating to be Mark Rice of the New York Institute of Photography.

He is a white male, thin build, approximately 5'8" in height, and about 140 lbs. He has thinning, brown hair. He is in his late 20's to early 30's.

He was seen driving a light blue, older model Ford Mustang (classic style).

If you see this individual on campus, please call the Department of Public Safety at 367-1151, Ext. 263, or 367-1111 as soon as possible.



## Bulletin Board

STEP (Student Team of Entertainers and Performers) will hold a general meeting on September 29 at 9:30 in Steinment Center's Brinser Lecture Hall.

The International Association of Business Communicators will be holding a general meeting in Steinman 101. Scheduled to start at 7:30, the meeting will be scheduled for September 25.

On Thursday, September 25, The Classic Film Series presents *Gallipoli*, a 1981 film portraying a moving story of the deep friendship between two very different men, reminiscent of *Chariots of Fire*. Mel Gibson and Mark Lee star in this film by Peter Weir. The film, the second of the semester long series, dubbed The New Australian Cinema, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall of Steinman Center. Admission is free.

Dr. Stuart A. Jones of the Department of Nuclear Medicine at the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center, Allentown, will discuss "Computerized Medical Imaging" at a seminar at Elizabethtown College on Tuesday, September 23.

The seminar, sponsored by the Department of Chemistry at Elizabethtown, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Musser Hall, Room 232. The seminar is open to the public.

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### from SPS News Report

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Source: U.S. Statistical Abstract, 1986

In 1983, the average national school noncompletion rate was 26 percent. The state with the lowest rate was North Dakota, with 5 percent rate. Louisiana, at 43 percent, had the highest.

Source: Education Commission of the States.

Teenage homicide is up more than 200 percent for whites since 1950, but up only 16 percent for non-whites.

Source: Education Commission of the States.

Unemployment for teenagers has increased 35 percent for non-whites, and 60 percent for whites, since 1961.

Source: Education Commission of the States.

More than 711,000 people took the General Educational Development test in 1985 instead of getting a regular high school diploma. Seventy-two percent passed.

Source: American Council on Education.

At least 20 percent of all female students experience some form of sexual harassment while in college, and about 2 percent — 125,000 women face direct threats or bribes.

Source: American Association of Colleges.

## Etown Rocks with David Meece

David Meece, a noted contemporary Christian artist, will be appearing live in Thompson Gym this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Meece, who successfully blends his three-and-a-half octave range into the contemporary pop sound, sold out every concert during his recent tour, titled "7", spanning the United States, Australia, Mexico and England. The "7" album was voted "Best Album of 1986" by Word records, who has produced Christian artists such as Amy Grant, Philip Bailey and the Imperials.

Meece began playing piano at age six, and was playing for the

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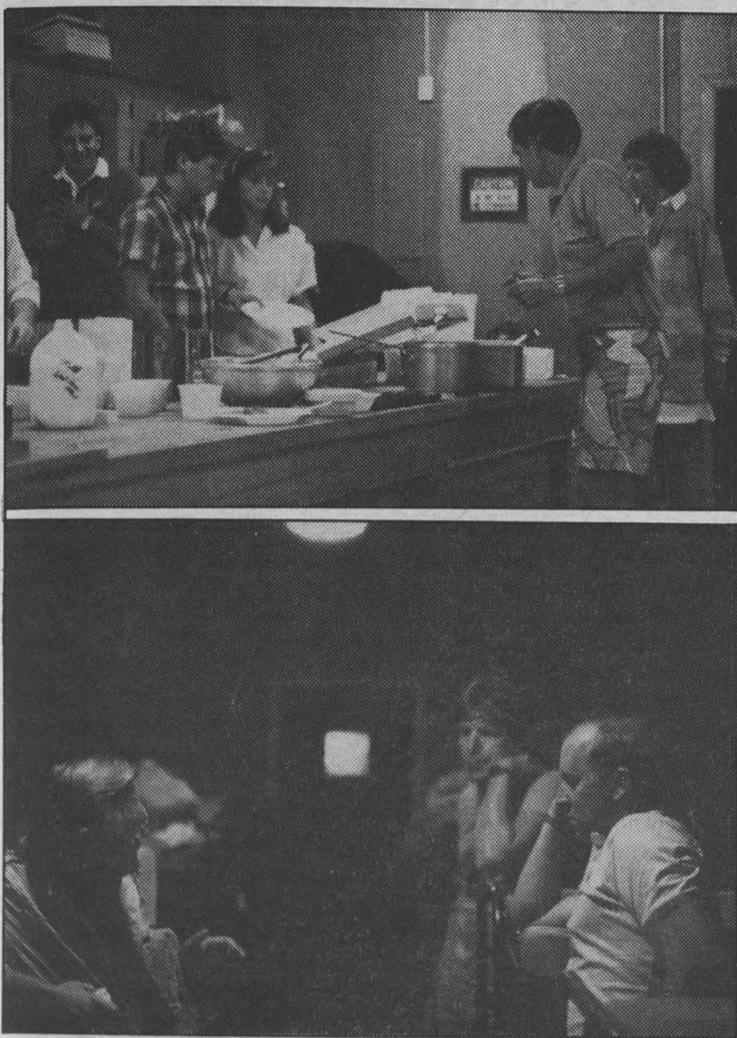
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## Big Success

Photos by Nick Vanderwerf



Top: Dean Hilton tries to organize dinner as all ponder in confusion.

Bottom: College leaders in serious discussion.

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is good that Etown is the kind of place where we can get students, faculty and staff together to talk about what the college needs, how everyone feels about things, etc. He was also thrilled at having beaten the faculty and administra-

tion twice in Trivial Pursuit. Everyone I spoke to said they really enjoyed the retreat, that there was a lot of good exchange, and came out of it feeling really good. Even the president himself said he learned a lot. In a word, he referred to the retreat as — "upbeat."

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### Opinion

## Are You Drunk?

by Susan Faatz

Have you ever been to a party where you did not feel like drinking? But you still had a good time laughing and carrying on with people even though everyone thought you were drunk. Some people might call this a natural high. Only a few people feel this kind of euphoric state naturally. Some use alcohol or other drugs to help them get on their way to feeling like they don't have a care in the world. Perhaps they really do have cares, but don't want to face up to it.

A few times I got the chance to see others acting erotic under the influence of some substance or another, while I am not affected. It is kind of funny in a way. The jokes people say are really not as funny as the laughter seems to make it, and the depression is not as deep as the pool that the tears form. Holding up wall is just as common as the wall holding up you. Perhaps the wall is a good friend to talk to, a support physi-

ally as well as mentally. Either way alcohol and drugs helped them start to feel this way.

How can you tell if a person is under the influence or just naturally euphoric? Does the staggering walk symbolize drunks, or the slurred speech, or perhaps it was the over friendliness to the opposite sex? But I have seen people stagger down a hallway, accidentally slur their speech, and I have even witnessed excessive flirting although they had not had anything previously to drink. Why do they act like this (possibly because of illness)? Better yet, why do people automatically assume that they are drunk?

The people that get drunk seem to give off the impression of wanting what these people can get naturally. They need the help to have a "good time". Some people do know how to pace themselves at a party, even though the peer pressure is enormous, and they can have a good time. Water really does taste good and it has no calories. Cheers to a social-

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writing problems in all disciplines on a sign-up or walk-in basis; and a Reading Program. Coordinated by the Learning Center are tutorials in Communications and Physics, each held in its respective areas. The Center offers Library Aide Tutors who will instruct students in research skills in the library.

The Center, both in the past and in the present, focuses on improving academic skills. The Learning Center now promotes assistance, not only for those in academic jeopardy, but also assistance for those who, for instance, may be bordering between an A and a B. To request a tutor, sign up on the bulletin board in the Center's lobby or call extension 185. Hours for tutoring are Sunday 6-8, Monday - Thursday 3-5, 6-9.

Interested in seeing the changes? Look for upcoming information about the future Learning Center Open House.

The Center is for you — please take advantage of it.

## World News

Another bomb exploded in Paris, France, on the exact day that French President Mitterrand said that his country would not be paralyzed by recent terrorist bombings. Officials say that the blast in the clothing store killed four people and injured as many as sixty-two. The bomb was thrown from a passing car. No group has claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The U.S. is sending 25 Soviet diplomats home from their United Nations job. The recent expulsions are not in response to charges filed against American reporter Nicholas Daniloff.

Being dubbed the worst coal mine

disaster in South Africa, it has killed at least 177 miners and injured 235 others. A welding accident in the Kinross Gold Mine triggered a fire and fumes that have taken its toll, even on those who survived.

"NASA", after 16 unsuccessful attempts at launching a weather satellite, finally rocketed the 37 million dollar project from California's Vandenberg Air Force Base.

President Reagan is apparently making a move to break the arms control deadlock between the United States and the Soviet Union. A fuller understanding of the plan will be seen as the Geneva Arms Talks continue.

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Better things for the economy next year are being predicted by the nation's leading business economists. Faster growth with moderate inflation are the major things to look for in the upcoming year. The Regan administration, a bit more optimistic, says the threat of a recession has been pushed farther into the future.

The 12 European Common Market countries have agreed to protest South African Apartheid, through a set of watered-down economic sanctions. Those products being banned include South African iron, steel and gold coins. The purchase of coal will not be altered.

George Schultz, Secretary of State, indicates that sanctions are the wrong course to provoke change in South Africa. He made no mention of a more effective approach.

Accused Soviet spy Gennadiy Zakharov says he was set up by the FBI. Zakharov said he was wrestled to the ground shortly after he had been given a package by U.S. federal agents. Zakharov made no comparison to his arrest and that of American Nicholas Daniloff.

Pennsylvania governor Dick Thornburgh toughened his stand against Apartheid today, proposing that the State pull invested money in companies doing business with South Africa. That money accumulates to about 150 million dollars. Thornburgh added that the State may eventually pull all investments, because Apartheid is morally repugnant.

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by Mary Jean Barnes

It happened quite by accident. Or did it? The invasion of a foreign body into a homogeneous group. Maybe planned . . . maybe not. The result? A new entity, a completely new concept. It's about time.

Many large, public universities have positively experienced the addition of males on female floors. Co-ed floors, despite rumors that sex is rampant, are often the site of many positive relationships. This year, due to the increased number of male students in campus housing, some female halls were forced to open their doors to men. It's about time.

Despite the temporary nature and the makeshift conditions of the co-ed housing, the "experiment" has been working well, very well indeed. Participants, both male and female, have the opportunity to see first hand how the "other half" lives. Many unfounded beliefs have been allayed in the Founders' situation, where daily

living is the primary concern and the sex of the hall members is merely secondary.

Although Founders has long been known as a co-ed dorm because of the male/female situation in D-wing, it is time to move on and desegregate the halls further. Dorm life, as the unofficial "learning center" in college, must provide students with challenge, change, and opportunities for growth. Sexually integrated halls would force students to deal with and respect others as individuals, rather than as members of the opposite sex. Misconceptions fears, and stereotypical attitudes would be lessened as males and females interacted on a regular basis.

Elizabethtown College, in its quest to become a model college on the East Coast, must accept the notion of co-ed floors. The plus/minus grading system, merit pay, and the possibility of an academic honor code are indicators that this school is willing to test new ideas. Student housing must also be updated. After all, it's about time.

## Letters to the Editors

### To the Editor

Dateline: Sunday September 14, 1:08 a.m. Within the last forty-five minutes, the residents of at least B and D wings and the dancers in Founders' lounge have been involuntarily subjected to three fire drills. Why?

The partiers didn't seem to mind the first one, but the people who normally sleep when they're supposed to objected heavily. My reaction to the three fire drills: A clear violation of the eighth Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.

The last two fire drills were on successive nights, each at approximately 3:30 in the morning. I don't know about you, but personally I hate getting up before four, much less three times in one hour.

If there a pyromaniac at large, someone with a warped sense of humor and fire on his mind, rampaging the halls of Founders, stopping everyone in his way in his overwhelming task: to burn down a concrete building? Probably not. But one thing is for sure: I HATE GETTING UP AT ODD HOURS OF THE MORNING JUST FOR A !@#\$%^&\* FIRE DRILL!!!

By this time, we've gotten the fire drill maneuver down pat; we don't need to rehearse any more. And whoever's responsible for dragging two hundred people out of the dance, the parties, and dreamland should be feeling very sorry for himself. Or shot. Either one.

Let's all have a good time sleeping, dancing, and partying on a Saturday night. And not have to spend another fire drill in the still of the night.

Tina DeLo

### To the Editor

O.K let me in to the clue . . . did everyone go to the G.Q. and Vogue school for dressing for academic success this summer? I mean, come on you guys, don't you think that high heels and the amount of campus walking we do, just don't mix? year are taking more pride in what they are wearing. That's fine, but be real!!! Take a look around the campus. It seems as if people are taking more interest in what everyone else has on than in their studies. I see people talking about what that girl had on and how cool that guy looks with his jams on. O.K. I can accept that, but it would be nice to hear people talking about their interesting new classes or about the latest news issue.

And those outfits! Some people look as if they belong in downtown New York city rather than good old farmland Etown. I see people walking around with outfits that look as if they were just taken off the pages of the new Vogue magazine. What ever happened to the good old sweat shirt and jeans or a nice rugby shirt and kakis?

And the hair!! Some people look as if they've spent at least three hours smoothing those locks into place and making sure that their tails aren't frizzy. How about spending some of that precious time on those studies guys?

I guess that all will come to an end when the non-dressers once again rule Etown. This event will happen when the grades for the semester are handed out and the fashion buffs realize that they must leave good old Etown and go look for a job elsewhere. (Perhaps in a mall?!)

Tina DeLo

In regards to the "fed-up females", we the unfed up females feel that the person or persons who wrote the letter to B-1 must have a low self-esteem. If you feel that B-1 is always talking negatively about you, we on 1-East and others feel that B-1 are nice guys. Not only do they continuously give parties, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, but rarely do they go off the hall for handouts.

In that respect we're sure that you girls (you fed-up females) find B-1 a hopping place on campus on a weekend. Now in regards to their rating in the cafeteria. Tell me girls, how many times have you played the so called "rating game". B-1 may talk about girls and guys, but tell me one person on this campus who has not put down, talked about, or criticized someone else.

Lastly, to you sexual harassers on B-1, or maybe we should call you all "God", I'm sure these fed-up females are first in line on a Saturday night for a drink.

Sincerely (Names not withheld by request),

Tracy, Kelly, Kim, Michelle, Jill, Beth, Sue, Kelly K., Karen, and Katy, Kendra, Stacy.

### To the Editor

Did you see the same thing that I saw when the Brinser fire occurred last weekend? I hope so. I happened to see a lot of irresponsible juveniles running around making wisecracks about an event that could have been catastrophic.

People were screaming from windows in Ober saying, "Help me!! I am the one to be rescued not the people in Brinser." And other comments ranging from "Let them burn . . . they're all faggots anyway" to the disc jockeys at the dance announcing the fact that the First Annual Brinser Barbecue was a terrific success.

Why all the juvenile comments? As Joan Rivers would say, "Awh,

grow up!!" We are in college now. Yes, I agree that every once in a while everyone gets out of hand, but this is ridiculous. Don't you think that a fire in a dormitory is a reason to be concerned? The fire could have been a major ordeal.

It just seems to me that people around here will take any chance they can get to make a spectacle of themselves. These same people

used the fire as a device to attract attention to themselves. Well, you did it. You attracted attention to yourselves. Everyone thought that you people were acting like retard!

Isn't this a shame? I think so. Perhaps the next time those same people who were making those asinine comments will think twice about their actions and offer a helping hand.

Tina DeLo

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# Left Is Right

by Gregory Pietsch

Being left-handed is not simply using the other hand more often. It actually is a state of mind. Sometimes it's a blessing; sometimes it's a handicap.

Left-handers are plugged into the artistic side of the brain, as opposed to the logical side. Therefore, one would think that music, being an art, is an output for left-handers, and right-handers (north-paws) would be the exception to the rule. Left-handed musicians have become masters of the art, opening our ears and making us listen to the intricate melodies of life. Jimi Hendrix convinced us you could swear without using words; Paul McCartney writes number one hits as easily as you or I could cross the street; and Elliot Easton is the real force behind the Cars (without him, Ric Ocasek would be nothing).

Nevertheless, the membership of the Elizabethtown Community Orchestra is predominately right-handed. No left-handed instruments exist in the depths of Rider Hall. And yours truly plays a left-handed bass.

I started playing guitar six years ago because I listened to the radio and became fascinated with the songs. At first my guitar instructor wanted me to try to play it right-handedly, but I switched because it didn't feel natural and because I did everything else left-handedly. After a session of trying to reverse the strings (in which I broke three in the process), I was in business.

At the time, the Beatles had a chart revival, due to an LP of re-released songs and the single **Got to Get You Into My Life**. Paul McCartney was responsible for that song and most of the others in the Beatles catalogue, and was a direct inspiration. After two years

of guitar playing I felt I was ready to switch to bass, as Paul had done when Stu Sutcliffe left the Quarrymen. This switch was easy because the four strings of a bass are really the bottom four strings of a guitar, one octave lower. After another two months of playing through Book One, I could play little tunes on the thing. I invested, and got a cheap but reliable left-handed bass guitar (a nearly impossible task, since left-handed guitars cost more than right-handed ones); it still works. Everything was in harmony now; but soon darkness crept in.

I wanted to get some experience playing my bass guitar in a school band. The marching band at my high school, even though they had a bass guitarist a couple of years before I applied, was out of the question; the district orchestra seemed a logical choice. The orchestra director wanted me to play the upright bass, which I figured wasn't much different from the bass guitar, so I joined. But was I wrong.

The upright bass has a fretless neck, which I didn't feel comfortable with because you had to be very precise or you get a note that's slightly out of tune. I figured that the manufacturer would put dots of white paint down the side of the neck to assist the poor player who doesn't know where the notes are and can't hear himself play, but I was mistaken. Plus, they forced me to play it right-handedly, i.e. left hand on neck, right hand on bow. I wanted to play it right hand on neck, left hand plays pizzicato (i.e. plucks it) but the instructor wouldn't let me. But I relentlessly played on, with about a quarter of the ability I had with the bass guitar.

Then I went to college. I figured that the orchestra here lacked bass players, so I signed up when I had the opportunity. I was partially right. I was only one of two bass players, but the other guy was an all-Lancaster County technical whiz kid who could play anything given the sheet music. I spent the latter half of last year totally frustrated behind a music stand while this guy was playing violin parts two octaves lower.

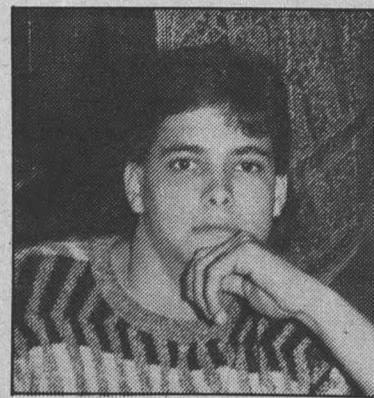
This year there are three more bass players. And I am three times more frustrated. As one who isn't heard very loudly in the orchestra, I try to secure my own identity in the orchestra. With four other bass players, I lose that identity. Plus the right-handed method of playing puts an undue strain on my index and middle fingers of the right hand, and I still don't feel natural playing a bass right-handedly. I'm thinking about going back to playing the bass guitar, where I have a sense of identity, and play the upright bass part.

Left-handed people tend to constantly search for their own identity. An orchestra tends to deny all but the few excellent musicians their own identity as musicians. If you listen to old Beatles or Who LPs, you can hear four separate identities in one band. Each musician brought his own identity into the band, and the mixture of the separate identities made the Beatles and the Who larger than the separate musicians' identities separated, i.e. the identity of the Who was greater than the separate identities of Roger Daltrey, Pete Townshend, John Entwistle, and Keith Moon. It would be nice if I was in a small rock band, where I could have my own identity. But I can't with four other bass players in the orchestra.

Q: If you could change one thing at Elizabethtown College, what would it be and why?

**Debby Richardson**, Freshman, Founder's C-3.

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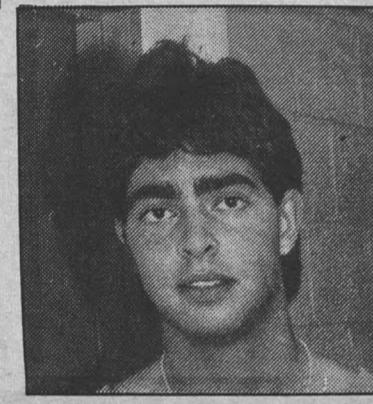
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by Kathleen Kealy



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**Robert Steele**, Junior, Ober A-1

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**Suzann Ward**, Senior, Myer 2-West

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Photos by John O'Brien

## Here Yee Yee!

by Kathleen Lardear

It was a beautiful, late summer afternoon and the sounds of flutes, violins, and Old English accents filled our ears. All about us people in Medieval dress strolled. No, we had not travelled back to the Middle Ages, though the atmosphere made us think we had. My friends and I had arrived at the Renaissance Faire at the Mount Hope Estate and Winery in Manheim. There was plenty of activity on the beautiful, wooded grounds of the estate. Magicians performed in a wooded glen. We saw a mud play which you have to see to believe! A play was performed at a replica of the Globe Theater. Young ladies gaily performed the May pole. A wench auction was held in which unsuspecting women were "sold" to the highest bidders. We strolled through a small Medieval town that was built on the estate grounds. Shopkeepers were

busy selling craft items and food which all had appropriate names like dragon ribs (from the dragon killed in the forest that morning!), spud sticks (french fried), fresh-squeezed lemonade, turkey, and pretzels.

Admission to the fair is \$7.00. The price seemed high to me for the few hours we spent at the fair. But, I think if one has most of the afternoon to spend, the fair is full of activities to make the \$7.00 admission price more than reasonable. The Renaissance Faire is located on the grounds of Mount Hope Estate and Winery in Manheim. It is a twenty-thirty minute scenic drive from Etown. Just take High Street headed towards the high school. Follow this road for about 8-10 miles. Make a left turn onto Route 72. Route 72 leads to the estate and there are signs for the Renaissance Faire. The Faire is held every weekend in September and October until Columbus Day starting at 11:00 am.

## Plan Your Own Agenda!

**Dr. Jobi E. Riley,**  
Professor of Communications

One of my college classmates once said, "I never knew how to swear until I got to college."

However, another one said that he had never "known Jesus" until he got to college.

Still another one said that he had learned absolutely nothing in college.

Yet another said that he had had no purpose in life before he went to college — then everything fell into place.

We were all at the same college. It's the same at Elizabethtown College. Whatever you look for, you will find; whatever your current or intended lifestyle, you will be able to find support for it in the dorm. Never say that you do something because everyone is doing it. There is nothing that everyone is doing.

One of the most pervasive activities on college campuses is that of drinking alcoholic beverages. Many students assume that such drinking is axiomatic — you aren't really in college unless you party.

Not true.

Plan your own agenda! Drink if you want to, but don't assume that you have to. Just because your roommate drinks, you don't have to. Just because your peer counsellor drinks, you don't have to. Just because other people on your hall drink, you don't have to.

Just because the editor of this paper caps his editorial writing with a beer doesn't mean that you have to do it. I can tell you from personal experience that writing editorials and research papers, studying for tests, and socializing can all be done without beer.

Plan your own agenda!

Now, let's talk about official

policy, as opposed to individual student decisions. It distrubs me when I hear that the job of the people in charge of campus alcohol education is to teach "responsible drinking." This, at best, ought to be a **remedial** function, not a primary purpose.

How about teaching "responsible non-drinking"? Is avoidance presented as a live option, as a viable course of action? Or is the assumption of drinking the starting point?

The problem of drinking on college campuses is serious. It is serious enough to warrant thoughtful consideration by everyone concerned. All alternatives ought to be weighed. Controlled drinking needs to be considered. Non-drinking also needs to be considered. The final decision is up to each student.

Plan your own agenda!

# Dean Hilton, Ladies and Gentlemen

by Brian Cassel

Jim Hilton turned out to be an excellent choice for this week's Etownian interview. Not because our Director of the Career Development Center and Associate Dean of the College for Student Services has a long title and is a smoking, joking, thought provoking and "very real" person, but because he bought lunch. Mr. Hilton is a new member of the Honor Code Committee and participated in the President's Retreat last weekend. It was during the first discussion of the Retreat that I realized Dean Hilton was the only possible choice for this week's interview.

**Etownian:** The important question first: what are employers and recruiters looking for in graduates nowadays?

**Hilton:** GPA's. Extra-curricular activities are also important, but GPA tends to take a priority. I think companies are going to become increasingly more specialized, trying to find students with multi-talents that they can use in a variety of ways once they're plugged into the organization.

**Etownian:** In students here, does the motivation for a professional education dominate the motivation for getting a liberal arts education?

**Hilton:** I think we have seen that if only because the job was connected with the end result . . . "what

major, what discipline will get me the best job?" I'm not sure that's why a student necessarily should be in the college environment. They're missing a whole aspect of education — education for the sake of learning. I think we can have more of a balance.

**Etownian:** Through a reform of the core curriculum?

**Hilton:** Core revision is one of the possibilities. For instance, the Freshman Seminar idea, as described on the Retreat, is excellent. . . it's starting the analytical skills, thought processes, writing skills; it's all going to develop 'life skills' rather than short-term skills. For me, it's not only four years of college to get that first job; there are components or characteristics of the education which can take you beyond those four years, beyond the first three years after graduation. There are 'life skills' that I think need to be developed.

**Etownian:** Three of the largest majors on campus are Business, Communications, and Occupational Therapy. Is our much-advertised balance between the liberal arts and professional pursuits accurate?

**Hilton:** I think the opportunity for the balance is here, but I think the students select a particular area, and then close the doors to electing courses in other areas that would benefit them greatly, such

as the Humanities.

**Etownian:** In last year's Core Revision proposals, a mandatory minor was recommended. Would being forced to take a minor help or hurt today's graduates?

**Hilton:** I think that would help, because it would "force" students to look at another subject area, a more in-depth study in another area. Even though it's "forced", in the long haul it would be beneficial for the student. The student needs to look at his/her particular interests, abilities, and what he/she values, and perhaps that minor can be one of those areas.

**Etownian:** There is a lot of debate and discussion going on these days, but are the students saying enough?

**Hilton:** Not really. I think the students, maybe because of needing to set their own priorities, are being very selective in what they're choosing to deal with. As for being invited, I think student involvement could be evidenced in other areas, such as academic department meetings. Selected representatives meeting with the department faculty would be a great opportunity for exchange on what the department should be or could be doing, not in a mandate form, but as recommendations from another perspective.

I guess I'd like to see students

involved with the decision-making process as much as possible. I think we should at least listen to students, maybe not taking all their advice, but at least listening and patronizing — just having students present at certain events for the sake of having them there. Our students are too bright to be used, generally.

**Etownian:** What do you perceive is the mood of the college at this point?

**Hilton:** I think there is an excitement, from the students' point of view, right now. I think the increased enrollment was a very good sign, after a mild decline last year. I think the calibre of the freshman class, as far as potential academic performance is concerned, has been encouraging.

I think the newness of the administration is still alive, and that can be a motivator. There's some uncertainty, but I think that out of that dialogue and debate we're going to have some definite direction. I think what the campus is experiencing right now is common in a transition, as we shift gears and go ahead. I think we're building on what I think is a very strong foundation at Elizabethtown, but not being satisfied with what we have, just attempting to make it better. For me, that's exciting. Excitement for me is being around

the Honor Code Committee — seeing students really get involved in an issue and very professionally challenging and asking questions not only of Jim Lyons but of themselves. Or take the Retreat.. I guess right now I'm seeing students beyond just the career context, with new responsibilities, and that is an eye-opener for me, an enjoyment.

I think the excitement for the student services area is in the reorganization — six of us are now sharing a lot of responsibilities, which has caused a lot of dialogue. We're using each other in cross-references of the student, better serving the total student. So I feel excitement both as I view the campus, and as I view the particular area for which I'm responsible.

**Etownian:** What else is on Jim Hilton's mind these days?

**Hilton:** For the College, I have a concern about the use and abuse of alcohol among the students, and drug addiction. The internal marketing of the new student services unit needs to be articulated to the community, something I hope to do in the next few months. The whole area of career, with the economy as it is, I think we're going to see a competitive job market again. I'm not sure students are utilizing the Career Development services to their fullest extent.

## Review

# The Fly

by Kristin Gusky

like what you would see at a roller coaster — 'This movie is not recommended for pregnant women, those with heart conditions, or small children', etc. Now, a horror movie is a horror movie, and I'll be the first to admit that I am a

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## Campus

by Michael Shogi  
and  
Heather Brubaker

Do you enjoy expressing yourself creatively? Do you need a further outlet for this expression? If so, Campus Forum is for you. Last year, Forum, which meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Wenger Lounge, sponsored activities ranging from Friday night coffeehouses in the Jay's Nest, to a question-answer session with President Spiegler, to the publication of "It", the College Literary Magazine. Forum also sponsored a trip to Longwood Gardens in Delaware, and the annual spring Medieval Festival.

This year, Forum plans to continue and to expand its already numerous activities. During each meeting, individuals discuss interests they would like to pursue and, with group approval, their ideas are implemented. According to Forum President, Michael Shogi, "Campus Forum is an organization which promotes the free exchange and implementation of ideas from students of all aca-

## Forum is for You

demic disciplines. Forum encourages creativity in all areas of aca-deme. This is what a liberal arts education is all about".

So far this year, Campus Forum has planned a coffeehouse, an opportunity for various forms of creative expression, tentatively scheduled for Friday, October 4th. A biweekly newsletter is also planned. This newsletter will contain lab reports, essays, short stories, line drawings, musical scores, poetry, thoughts, or whatever other appropriate material students may submit for possible inclusion. And all students are encouraged to submit their work to Box 1364 as soon as possible. All submitted materials will be put on file for possible inclusion in April's Literary Magazine. Forum is also planning

discussions and debates, with topics ranging from college concerns to world issues.

Presently, Campus Forum consists of about 25 members. If you'd like to join, come to next Tuesday's meeting or drop a line to Michael Shogi at Box 1310. In the words of Forum's Vice President, Heather Brubaker, "Campus Forum encourages all Etown students who are interested in sharing their thoughts and putting them to work, to participate in Forum's activities.

**The Etownian now has office hours. Each day from 2-3 pm there will be someone in the office (2nd floor BSC), or by the phone (ext. 132) who can answer all of your questions.**

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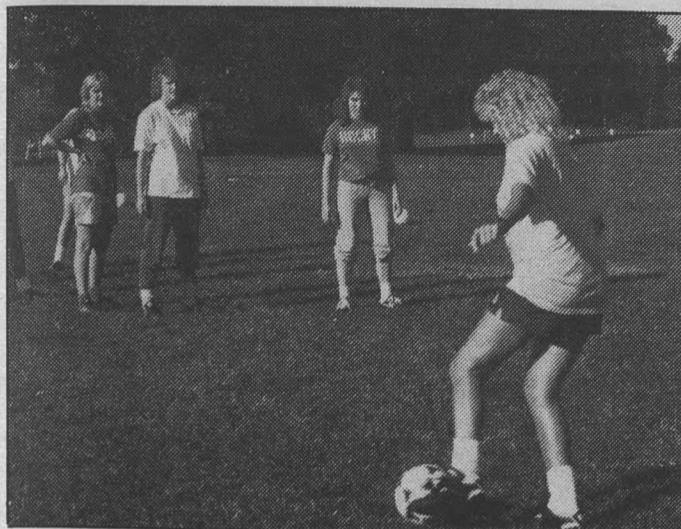


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## Girls Soccer



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The girls soccer team taking advantage of the nice weather to practice for the upcoming games.

## Intramurals Start Season

With 35 volleyball and eight football teams set for competition, the fall intramural season is set to go here at Elizabethtown. Men's tennis coach Robert Garrett is organizing the program this fall and says he is very pleased with the turnout.

"The turnout has been tremendous," Garrett said. "I hope they maintain their interest and show up to play. It should be a lot of fun for them."

Garrett said he plans to kick off the program by starting volleyball on Monday, September 22. Although full schedules were not available at press time, Garrett said that players should check the Intramural Bulletin Board for their team number and game schedule.

The volleyball program will have 24 women's teams and 11 men's teams, which means that Garrett will have to make the best use out of the gym that he can.

"We're going to play a lot of games in the first three and a half weeks (before winter sports practices begin) because we'll end up running out of gym space," Garrett

said. "We'll play 12 games a night until basketball starts, so the kids will be responsible to be at their games."

Football players will start their season on Tuesday, September 23 with a seven game schedule and playoffs to follow.

"We don't have to worry about space," Garrett said. "Because football doesn't have to use the gym and compete with the basketball and volleyball teams. This means that scheduling won't be a problem."

As with volleyball players, football team members should check the bulletin board starting today to see team rosters and schedules.

With the number of people we have, it should be a very successful season," said Garrett. "Again, the kids will be responsible to find out when their team plays and show up for the games."

Garrett also added that although he has two full-time football officials, a few more would be helpful. Interested persons should see Garrett in the athletic offices for more information.

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## Volleyball Team "Kills" Opponents

by Richard Smith

In the past week, the Elizabethtown volleyball team was victorious over all of its opponents. On Saturday, September 13, the women defeated the squads from Bloomsburg University, the University of Scranton, and Muhlenberg College, and on Tuesday, September 16, they were also winners over Shippensburg University.

Coach Bill Helm was pleased with Saturday's performance in which the Blue Jays won all nine games in their matches. The women defeated Bloomsburg by scores of 15-0, 16-14, and 15-13, went on to beat Scranton 15-11, 15-12 and 15-4, and concluded the match by downing Muhlenberg 15-4, 15-6 and 15-3.

In the Bloomsburg games, Shari Hartman had twelve kills and three saves to lead the way for Elizabethtown. Against the University of Scranton, Shari Hartman, Lisa Harding, Darcy Hall, and Jill

Bowser led the Blue Jays' attack with fourteen blocks each, also played well.

When asked about the team's performance, Coach Helm was optimistic about the team's upcoming games. He says that if the team keeps playing aggressively, they will not have much trouble defeating their opponents and added that the Blue Jays are playing well because they have quickness and many experienced athletes returning this year. Helm complimented Lisa Broadbent for being able to come in from the bench and do a good job.

Helm was proud of the team's defeat of Shippensburg, which was ranked second in its conference last year. It took five games over two hours and forty minutes for the Blue Jays to defeat their opponents, making the match exciting and intense. The women lost the first and third games, 10-15 and 11-15, respectively, but won the other games by scores of 15-0, 16-4, and 15-13, went on to beat Scranton 15-11, outstanding with twenty-six kills and five saves, and Cathy Lees set a school record, obtaining sixty saves during the five-game set. Bowser, who had nineteen kills, Harding and Hall, who came up

up with fourteen blocks each, also played well.

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Upcoming matches for the squad include a four-team game on Saturday, September 20, against Moravian and Allentown Colleges and another game against Kutztown University and Rosemont College, a rival of Elizabethtown's on Tuesday, September 23. The Blue Jays will certainly give their best effort in trying to stay undefeated in volleyball.

## Jaygals Continue Strongly

by Judy Krasowski

The Lady Jays are sweeping through the season with an undefeated record of 3-0-1 after last week's games.

On Thursday, September 11, the Jaygals tapped off at 4pm, hosting Wilkes College.

Bonnie Bair opened the scoring with four minutes left in the first quarter, assisted by Laura West. Wilkes goalkeeper Margo Serafini, kept Elizabethtown from scoring, leaving the first quarter score at 1-0.

In the second quarter, Bair again scored on Wilkes, assisted by Sheri Adie with 29:10 left on the clock, to make the score 2-0.

Meighan O'Mara and Ellen Kandavay, each with defensive saves, left Wilkes scoreless at the end of the first period.

Wilkes' strong defense held back

Etown's offense throughout the second period (including Cheryl Charles' seven attempts), but Bair charged through on her own, scoring the last of her three goals.

The Jaygals had yet another win when they played Messiah College, their leading rival, on Saturday, September 13.

The game tapped off at 2pm on Messiah's home field. Bonnie Bair finished up the first period at 1-0 with a goal at 1:38 on the clock. Despite a 5-1 ratio of penalty corners in the first half, Messiah's defense held strong against Elizabethtown.

Bair again scored with 10:26 left on the scoreboard in the second period. She ended the game with eight shots on goal and two goals for all of the Jaygal offense in the 2-0 win, assisted by Ann Burnette, who herself had three attempts on the goal.

Both Tory Weinhold of the Lady

Jays and Annette Mullen from Messiah had five goalkeeper saves.

On Tuesday, September 16, the Jaygals took on East Stroudsburg in a 0-0 tie after double overtime.

Elizabethtown had 20 penalty corners throughout the game, as compared to Stroudsburg's two. The Jaygals also attempted 24 shots on goal, while East Stroudsburg broke through their defense only five times.

Stroudsburg's goalkeeper, Shellie Knapik, saved twenty shots on goal, ending the game at 0-0.

Coach Yvonne Kauffman commented, "We played well, except for putting the ball in the goal. We obviously had chances, but their goalie played well."

The Jaygals continue their season on Thursday, September 18 at home against Moravian College and again on Saturday at Widener University.

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sucker for the suspense and, yes, the blood and gore of a thriller. However, this movie far surpassed any horror flick that I have ever experienced -- it was just plain gross. Watching Seth Brundle slowly and agonizingly become a fly was a necessary amount of gore -- as well as an amazing display of the

wonders of makeup. However, the "Seth Brundle-Fly Museum of Natural History", and Mr. Brundle-Fly's extraordinary techniques of food preparation were enough to make even this reviewer's stomach turn. How much of the theatrics were necessary to accomplish the desired effect (what was the desired effect?) is hard to tell, but

my nausea was very real.

The story follows a mad scientist character, Seth Brundle, as he experiments with teleportation. A fly accidentally finds its way into one of the telepods, and the computer splices their genes together. Quite a predicament, if you ask me. Mr. Brundle slowly comes to the realization that his experiment was not exactly a success, and he learned to look at life as an insect. To tell you any more would ruin the experience for you. I will tell you, however, that the effects, and especially the makeup, are excellent, and the story line puts this movie up there with my favorite horror classic, "An American Werewolf in London." But the moviegoer should be warned not to fill up with popcorn and cola before seeing this film.





# ETOWN SPORTS



## Baseball at Etown

by Doug Bryant

"It's an absolute," said Roger Hall. "There is no way to put a competitive team on the spring field without it."

The "it" that the Blue Jay head baseball coach was referring to is the fall baseball season that Elizabethtown has used for close to a decade to get set for the spring.

"We've played fall baseball for the four years that I've been here and for about a half dozen years before that," Hall said. "The schedules were set up because the weather in the spring is so bad that you don't get a chance to look at your talent until you're into the season. So basically, the fall is a chance to look at ballplayers and evaluate their abilities and set your roster for the spring since we come right out of the snow into the season. With that in mind, the fall is really the tryout period."

The fall season usually begins the second week of the first semester with the team practicing four days a week and playing games on the weekends. If the weather permits, the team tries to play 18-25 games in the fall with most games being doubleheaders.

"Both spring and fall find us playing a lot of doubleheaders because they cut down on travel

expense and the amount of classes the players miss," Hall said. "Most schools try to emphasize the academic part and we do that also. Baseball is important, but it's second to the academics."

Using the fall as a measuring stick for players' talents, Hall makes the most out of the game's loose format.

"Since none of these games count toward our record," Hall said, "they're played pretty informally. We usually don't have umpires and we have very liberal substitution. It really makes it a good time to see what kind of talent you have and see who is performing well."

Hall also uses the fall season to decide upon his 25 man spring roster.

"Usually we have about 30-35 guys come out," Hall said. "From that group we take the 25 that we want for the season. The other players are cut, but if I need some players replaced due to injuries, I'll go to the cut group and select who I need. One thing I don't do, though, is ask a person to replace someone else on the roster if I don't think I'm going to be able to use them. There is no sense in using up a year of someone's eligibility for only one or two games."

## Cross Country Warms Up

by Richard Smith

On Saturday, September 13, the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams competed against runners from Susquehanna University of Scranton. The men defeated the squads from Wilkes College and the University of Scranton, while the women were victorious over the University of Scranton and Kings College. The top runners for Elizabethtown were Bill Bender and Aimee Vansko for the women.

Coach Dale Luy was impressed with the performances of both teams. When asked about the men's squad, he stated that he was pleased with the pack of people who were running. The top five racers for Elizabethtown all finished within about one minute of each other, and the second through fifth place finishers were approximately thirty seconds apart.

in their final times. Luy says this kind of finish is what he wants for the runners, since he is trying to build a pack concept. Luy also complimented the women's squad for giving their best efforts, saying that there may now be the potential for a full women's team at Elizabethtown College.

In upcoming weeks, followers of the Cross Country team should look forward to continued good progress. Coach Luy also tells the **Etownian** that both the men's and women's squads are missing some runners because of injuries and will be anticipating their return. Upcoming meets include the contest at Juniata College on Saturday, September 27, when the runners will compete against the teams from Juniata College and Albright College during Parents Day. If the athletes keep giving their best efforts, the Blue Jays will be an exciting Cross Country team to watch.

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## Blue Jay Classic

by Ben Buhl

Sunny skies, pleasant temperatures and enthusiastic crowds set the stage for the seventh annual Blue Jay Classic soccer tournament this past Friday and Saturday. Yet a home team victory remained the missing ingredient to a perfect weekend as Elizabethtown lost on penalty kicks, 3-2 to Colorado in the championship game.

Play in the four team tournament began with the host Blue Jays playing Kutztown and Colorado College taking on Carnegie-Mellon. The four o'clock match between the Jays and Division II Kutztown proved to be a crowd pleaser despite a listless offensive first half which saw Etown fall behind 1-0.

"Right now we're unsure of ourselves and we tend to go out tentatively and let the other team get into the game," said Blue Jay head coach Skip Roderick of his team's performance.

However, in the second half the Jays transformed into a bird of an entirely different color turning on the fireworks for an inspired 3-1 victory.

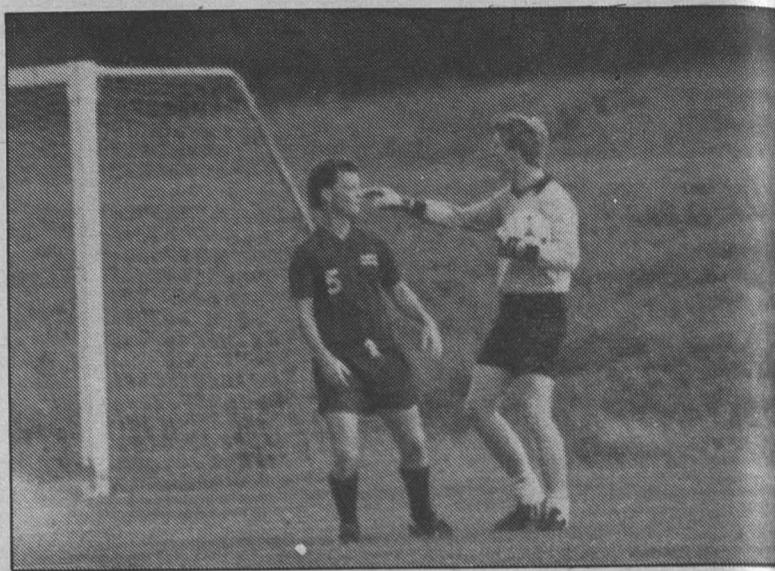
Striking quickly, just 3:39 into the half, Elizabethtown tied the game on a double assist as Scotty Ravert placed a crossing pass to Chris Bove whose shot off the keeper was blasted home by Jim Berry. Less than 30 seconds later the Jays went ahead for good as Bove, on an assist from Vinnie DePinto, took a shot which was bobbed by the keeper and trickled in for the score.

The Jays then iced the game at the 10:29 mark of the half when Paul DePino headed in Vince DePinto's crossing pass for the score.

Meanwhile on field two, Colorado downed Carnegie-Mellon by a 2-0 count to set up a Saturday championship between two top 20 division III teams.

Like Friday, Saturday saw picture perfect soccer weather. A large partisan crowd was on hand hoping to see the Blue Jays take their third straight Classic - but it was not to be as the Blue and Gray fell in sudden death overtime.

Although the Jays didn't win, the crowd was treated to highly



Photos by Scott Holloway  
Kevin MacKenzie in hot dispute with opponent over referee call.

skilled individual and team play on both sides of the ball. There were plenty of good runs at the net, but the game remained scoreless until the 36:02 mark when the Tigers broke the ice. It would remain the only goal for quite some time.

For the next 45 minutes of regulation Colorado battled for an insurance goal while attempting to keep Etown from tying things up. Finally with the clock winding down into the final three minutes, Etown proved to be class in the clutch as co-captain Shannon Perry, the offensive MVP of the tournament, scored off of a Mark Pratzner assist. The place erupted and the score was tied, 1-1.

The tie then held up through two overtime periods to set up a series of five penalty kicks (a one on one shot from 12 yards out), but these also failed to determine a winner as the two teams emerged with a 2-2 tie after the five kicks.

Yes, the game did eventually have a winner, but not the one Jay fans were hoping for. In sudden death penalty kicks, Elizabethtown came out on the short end of a 1-0 decision.

It was a tough way to lose, but there was much to be savored in defeat - especially the fact that the game goes into the record books as a 1-1 tie.

Ravert, who along with Berry, scored one of the two overtime

penalty goals, summed up the team philosophy with this comment: "We were disappointed that we lost (the tournament), but we weren't unhappy because we came from behind."

Hoping to rebound, the Jays traveled to Delaware on Wednesday to take on the Blue Hens. As if the past weekend's struggle wasn't enough, the Blue and Gray lost to their division I opponents by a 1-0 count.

For the most part Elizabethtown (2-2-1) held Delaware (1-2) to a stand off. However, with 35 seconds remaining in the first half the Hens got on by keeper Kevin McKenzie and the score held.

It was, for the Blue Jays, another tough loss to swallow. Yet it was also another strong showing against a powerful opponent and the team certainly has plenty to look forward to with 14 games remaining in the regular season.

**BLUE JAY NOTES:** Besides Perry, Coach Roderick cited McKenzie, Matt Saia, Bove, and Shane Zimmerman as being among the outstanding tournament players. Due to constant injuries the Jays have yet to hold a practice with a full team. Etown has outshot their opponents 95-59 so far, yet only lead the opposition 11-9 in goals scored. Upcoming games include Juniata away on the 20th (Sat.) and Gettysburg at home on Wednesday, the 24th.



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Blue Jay pride shines with unveiling of new statue

Photo by John O'Brien

## Parents' Weekend

by Beth Hile

Today marks the first day of "Parents' Weekend" this year at Elizabethtown College. This classic happening is designed to bring students and their parents together for a full day of activities which include a volleyball tournament, a series of seminars, a cross country meet, a soccer game, and a presentation by the National Players Company, among other events.

Tonight at 7:00, in the Gibble Auditorium, "Out of Africa" will be shown with an admission fee of one dollar. Tomorrow morning, September 28, which is also the date of the quite renowned Blue Jay Soccer Day (everyone wear blue and white please), begins with the Blue Jay Volleyball Tournament. The first match of the tournament begins at 8:30 in the Thompson Gymnasium, and, "with twelve collegiate teams entered," will last most of the day.

At 1:00, in the Thompson Gymnasium, Edward Jenkins, president of the 1986 graduating class, will present his class' gift to Elizabethtown College. President Gerhard Spiegler will accept the gift, a six-foot, bronze blue jay in mid-flight, on behalf of the school. Artist Mark Dennis was commissioned by the graduates to begin the bronze statue during the summer, and because he finished ahead of schedule, the bird will be ready for unveiling by the cheerleaders tomorrow afternoon.

At 2:00 the men's and women's cross country teams will be competing against the Juniata and Albright teams, and the men's soccer team will be competing against the University of Scranton. The soccer match will play an intrinsic role in the Blue Jay Booster

Day as it is expected to draw a large number of spectators from the student body, the visiting parents, faculty members, and residents of Elizabethtown.

Earlier this week various cheerleaders and the Booster Group, coordinated by Andrew Sagar, paraded through Elizabethtown inviting the town to attend the soccer match. The members of the Booster Group and the cheerleaders handed out free raffle tickets which are to be used for a free hot dog and soda at the game. Every student was also given a free ticket through the campus mail. Among the many prizes to be given at the soccer game are "dinners for two" to several fine restaurants in Elizabethtown and many gift certificates to local stores.

Throughout the day, for the parents' benefit, there will be a series of seminars for both visiting parents and students to attend. These seminars, known as "Parents College," are presented by various faculty members. The seminars are to include everyone's interest. Those seminars presented in the morning cover everything from reviews of past events, scopes of up-to-date topics, and questions for the future. Those given in the afternoon are designed to better inform those interested in specific themes.

At 4:00 and 8:00, the National Players Company will present "Amadeus" in the Alumni Auditorium of the Baugher Student Center. Tickets for this presentation can be obtained at registration (9:00 a.m., on the BSC Terrace). A \$3.00 contribution is asked of parents and other guests. There will be no charge to students for their tickets.

by Karen L. Neidig

The faculty voted by a 2 to 1 margin in favor of the proposal to allow Student Senate officers to observe faculty meetings. This decision was made yesterday afternoon at the faculty meeting.

Faculty proposed a policy under which 1) officers of the Student Senate (president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary) are invited to attend all formally scheduled faculty meetings, except those designated as "closed session"; 2) students who attend faculty meet-

ings will have speaking but not voting privileges; 3) designation of faculty meetings, or specific agenda items, as appropriate for "closed session" status will be made at the discretion of the president of the faculty; and 4) the faculty will elect a representative to attend meetings of the Student Senate and report back to the faculty as may be appropriate.

This proposal was a result of a drastic action that took place on April 15, 1986. Student Senate's then-president, Jim Foresman, led the Student Senate in a sit-in on a faculty meeting, and refused to

leave unless by force. This demonstration was a result of receiving no reply to two requests by Jim Foresman addressing the issues of student observers and greater faculty-Senate communication.

The students felt that this action would prove just how serious the issue was of student observance of faculty meetings. Faculty had mixed emotions: some applauded the students, some were disappointed. Even eight senators chose not to join in the demonstration. In any case, the students' point was made clear: they felt that they had a right to know what was going on.

## A Chicken Leg In One Hand . . .

by Mandy Weaver

The twelve o'clock Myer bell signals the anticipated lunch break and swarms of hungry bodies journey to their established eating places. Professors abandon blackboards, textbooks, philosophies and theories and venture towards the Jay's nest while students march towards the cafeteria, or so the story has always gone. Intellectual conversations in between mouthfuls of Jayburgers typify "professor chatter" at lunch time. Meanwhile, the renowned cafeteria's population generally avoids any studious mode of thinking and focuses instead on the latest gossip. Why not incorporate both scenes into one setting?

Reduced meal ticket prices for faculty members were issued for the first time to do this. In an effort to promote faculty/student interaction, the original lunch price of \$3.75 was cut to \$2.00. Tickets are sold in multiples of five for \$10.00 every other week in the

cafeteria. Dr. Spiegler recognized a need for increased student/faculty interaction and Dr. Walter B. Shaw, Dean of Student Affairs, agreed that casually socializing outside the classroom proves "desirable in any college." Dr. Shaw's motive in reducing the meal price for faculty members lies in promoting a unified atmosphere in the cafeteria instead of segregating the faculty and students into "two separate groups."

In economic standards, the cafeteria's income and outcome remains unaffected by the faculty discount price. "It hasn't affected production," explained Nick Stamos, Director of Food Services. Chicken McNuggets and Italian specialties still constitute the most popular meals and freshmen remain the culprits in the class most likely to "pig out," Stamos noted.

Despite the reduced meal ticket cost, the number of faculty members that eat in the cafeteria remains relatively scarce.

"Only a handful of faculty members have been in the cafeteria," said Mr. Stamos. "It hasn't been that well received yet," he continued, feeling that some members "haven't been given enough time to recognize" the meal discount plan.

Yet, optimistic views from participants encourage the new prices to prolong.

"I tend to eat too much for lunch," smiled Dean Shaw after complimenting the cafeteria's rib sandwich.

Both Nick Stamos and Dean Shaw hope that the meal plan "will be taken advantage of" and will improve interaction between professors and students in an informal basis. So, do not be alarmed to spot an English professor grasping a chicken leg in the cafeteria instead of a copy of *The Illiad* in front of a blackboard. Maybe he is as human as you, and prefers chicken to Homer.

## Calendar

Jostens Inc. and the Elizabethtown College Bookstore cordially invite you to participate in the Super Fall Gold Sale at the BSC Lounge September 27, 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The Jostens representative will assist you in ordering your official College Class Ring.

The weekend movie, scheduled for Friday at both 7 and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7:00 p.m. is *Out of Africa*. Being shown in Eshenashade's Gibble Auditorium, the movie costs \$1. Next week's movie is *Witness*.

**Dr. Paul Petersen**, assistant professor of occupational therapy, is included in the next edition of **International Who's Who in Medicine**, to be published in the United Kingdom.

**The Art of Edward Munch**, the Norwegian impressionist will be displayed in the Dana Room of Steinman College Center on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College from now until October 26. Forty works from America's premiere private collection of Munch's art are open to on-lookers at the Gallery from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

The Classic Film Series continues with the October 2 viewing of *Walkabout*. This 1971 film directed by Nicholas Roeg is a British look at Australia, in which two European children are lost in the outback and must learn the ways of the aborigines. The movie shown in BLR of Steinman is free of charge, and airs at 7 p.m.

**Talk of the Towns**, the College cable television program will be broadcast for student viewing in the BLR in Steinman at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, October 2.

**STEP** (Student Team of Entertainers and Performers) will be holding its first meeting at 9:30, September 29, in Steinman's BLR.

### EMPLOYABILITY SKILLS CLINICS ... a MUST for Seniors

The Career Development Center is conducting a series of Employability Skills Clinics in October. Seniors, regardless of major, are encouraged to attend one or all of the following clinics:

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Wednesday, October 8, 1986, at 3:30 p.m.  
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Wednesday, October 15, 1986, at 3:30 p.m.  
and repeated at 6:30 p.m.

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Extension 153

## Senate at Work

by J. Scott Davies

On Monday, September 22, 1986 at 4:00 p.m., the Student Senate meeting was called to order by President Kristin Guskay. After an invocation by Deb Tragaskis, the minutes from the September 8 meeting were approved, after being corrected. The Senate officers proceeded with their individual reports. Office hours were established. A Senate officer will be in room 205A of the BSC Mondays 3 - 4 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 - 5 p.m. and 2 - 4 on Fridays.

The topic of faculty members dining in the cafeteria was discussed. Kristin, noted that the faculty feel uncomfortable walking in the cafeteria without being invited, so each member of Senate was encouraged to personally invite a faculty member to dinner at the cafeteria, or a hall dinner free of charge. Whether or not to allow commuters the opportunity to receive a free meal if they invite a faculty member is also being discussed.

Kristin announced that The Honor Code Committee, Campus Forum and SACC are sponsoring an Open Forum about the Honor Code on Thursday, October 2 at

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## Hall Judicial Board

by Karen L. Neidig

There seems to be a growing interest for students to become more involved in decision-making here at Etown. Dr. Spiegler, President of the College, also shares this interest. Dennis Murphy, who is in charge of residence hall judicial matters, is in tune with the President's desire that students get more involved.

The Residence Hall Judicial Board was proposed as a means for getting students more directly involved in decision-making regarding the behavior of other students. The Board gives students an opportunity to influence the attitudes and behavior of others through a formal judicial mechanism. Undoubtedly, peer influence can be very effective in redirecting student behavior patterns.

The Board will consist of two representatives from each residence hall and one representative of the cooperative units. Members are selected by the Central Dorm Council (CDC) for a term of one school year. CDC is now in the process of determining the application procedures for the board. The Assistant Dean of the College for Residence of Life shall serve as Advisor to the board. The Residence Hall Judicial Board will have original judicial authority to deal with behavioral problems in residence halls, infractions of resi-

dence hall regulations and infractions of college regulations which occur in the residence halls (with the exception of any cases in which the outcome could be suspension from the college).

A student accused of an infraction has the option of resolving the matter with the Head Resident of the dorm where the infraction took place or taking the case to the Judicial Board. The board is responsible for determining whether or not the student is responsible for violating a specific regulation, and if responsible, imposing an appropriate sanction. The range of sanctions will include written warning, written warning with community service, restriction of privileges, On Notice of Suspension from Housing, On Notice of Social Probation, suspension from housing, and Social Probation. The board may also make appropriate referrals to campus helping services.

Any student who appears before the Residence Hall Judicial Board has the right to appeal the decision to the Appeals Board. The Dean of the College has the right to appeal on behalf of the college as well. There are special conditions and procedures involving an appeal that will be outlined by the Residence Hall Judicial Board. The Board may also recommend adjustments in college regulations and enforcement practices in appropriate situations.

## Where to Eat in Etown

by Chris Kelly

As parents flock to Elizabethtown this weekend, students will have the opportunity to entertain them. More than likely, you will want to go out to dinner with your parents, and fortunately Elizabethtown area restaurants have a variety of food selections. If you are looking for a family style dinner, the Hillcrest Supper Club, located on Hershey Road, is a good choice. Reservations are not necessary, dress is casual, and dinners run between \$5.00 and \$9.00. Also located in Elizabethtown is Wolgemuth's at 32 South Market Street.

Wolgemuth's offers a hospitable atmosphere. Dinners are priced between \$5.00 and \$11.00, reservations are requested, the phone number is 367-7907.

Mount Joy also has various restaurant choiced to offer. Hennigan's, managed by Sharon Blough, is located on Route 230. Hennigan's is a family style restaurant offering sandwiches as well as platters for dinner. Reservations are required and prices range between \$6.95 and \$11.95. The phone number is 653-9058. Mosby's Pub located on Main Street in

Mount Joy also offers a casual dining atmosphere. Mosby's prefers reservations and dinners range from \$5.95 to \$9.95. Phone 653-5775.

If you are looking for something a little more sophisticated, Three Center Square, located in Maytown is a good choice. Reservations are requested, but not necessary, the phone number is 426-3036. Dinner prices range from \$10.95 to \$16.95.

Whichever restaurant you and your parents choose, you will be sure to have an enjoyable evening.

## Admissions has Open House

The fall Admissions Open House for high school seniors and juniors interested in attending a liberal arts college will be held at Elizabethtown College on October 4.

The session is planned to give students and their parents a chance to meet Elizabethtown students and faculty members, coaches, the financial aid staff, admission counselors, and the staff of the College's Career Development Center.

"At an open house, students

can get a feel of the Elizabethtown people, campus, and academic programs that simply is not possible in viewbooks and catalogs," David B. Conway, admissions director said.

He said Elizabethtown will award scholarships of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best 500-word essay submitted by students who attend the open house. The theme of the essay must be "A person who has had a major influence on my life."

Since July, more than 200 of the 300 high school students who

attended Elizabethtown's summer open house already have applied for admission, Conway said.

Students may sign-up to attend the October 4 open house by calling the College's Admissions office at 717/367-1151.

Elizabethtown College is a private college with 1425 students who study toward the bachelor's degrees in 29 major fields. The college offers a balanced academic program emphasizing the liberal arts and pre-professional training. Elizabethtown is affiliated with the Church of the Brethren.

## Parents' Weekend

Friday, September 26

7:00 p.m.

Movie: "Out of Africa"

Gibble Auditorium, Esbenshade Hall  
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8:00 p.m.

Student Talent Show  
Alumni Auditorium

Saturday, September 27

8:30 a.m.

Blue Jay Volleyball Tournament with twelve collegiate teams. Current schedule will be available at registration.

9:00 a.m.

Registration/Complimentary Continental Breakfast; Baugher Student Center Terrace (rain location, Baugher lounge)

10:00 a.m.

Welcome from Parents Council Presidents, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Szymkowiak; Co-Chairs for Parents Weekend, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Vannucci; Dean of the College, Walter B. Shaw and; College President, Gerhard Spiegler.

10:45 a.m.

PARENTS COLLEGE: This series of faculty seminars was extremely popular last year. It is also open to the student body. In that attendance is limited, parents will need to sign up for their preferred session at registration.

"China: A Country in Motion", a multi-image slide presentation by Dr. Charles Schaeffer, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

"What About Graduate School? Should it be in your Son or Daughter's Future?" presented by a faculty panel moderated by Dr. John Campbell, Professor of English.

"How will the Pending New Tax Law Affect You" presented by Marshall Pomeroy, Associate Professor of Business.

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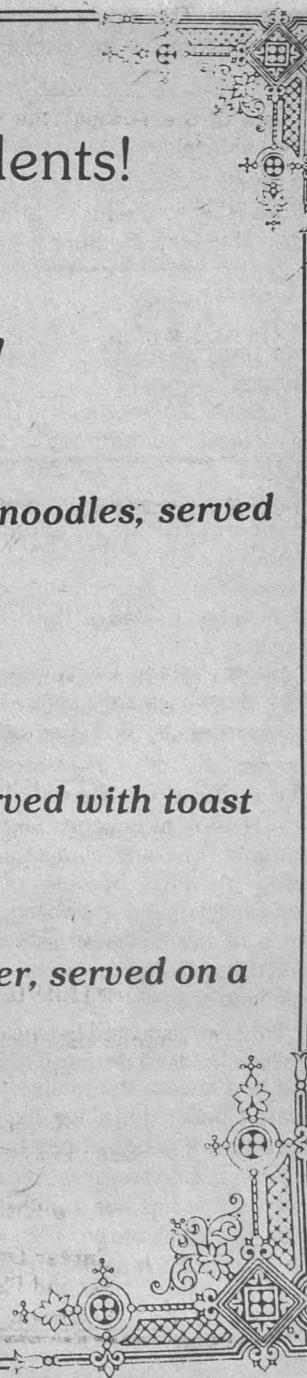
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### LETTERS

## The Condition of the Room

### To the Editors

We received the September 5 issue on September 11, too late to respond by the September 9 deadline. However, I wish to add to your facts and figures.

Our daughter, Harriet Wixon, indeed is in the same dorm room she was last year, on Myer 2 East. Last Spring she punched out a ceiling tile defending herself from a trash compactor during a nightmare. I recall her being assured that the tile would be replaced during the summer.

Harriet's Godmother and I came to celebrate her birthday on September 11. I was shocked and embarrassed by the condition of the room. The tile had not been replaced, and many other tiles showed chipping around the edges. Veneer had peeled off the front of the drawers.

Harriet and her roommate are tidy. Their room should be one of those "known to be good" to Admissions for tours of prospective students. When we took our son to look at colleges this past summer, one was eliminated, in good measure, because of the run-down, deteriorating appearance of the facilities, both class and dorm. Does Etown want to be similarly judged?

I'm also disgusted because the college holds all the cards. Even if we had known the maintenance wasn't being done, we have no recourse. If we don't pay tuition, Harriet couldn't register. And since the college has our money, they have no incentive to provide agreed-to services such as maintenance.

Sincerely,  
**Gerry and Genie Wixon**  
**Germantown, Md.**

### "Get A Clue"

### To the Editors

O.K. Tina, we'll let you in on the clue. No, we did not go to fashions school this summer, to learn how to dress for academic success. However we do like to look nice when we go to class. Is this a sin?

Just because we are conscious of our appearance, we do not neglect our studies. In fact, we believe that if you feel good about yourself you feel good about everything else, studies included. We do not dress fashionably to impress others. We dress as we do because it is comfortable and it promotes a strong self-image. If it happens to impress members of the opposite sex, so be it.

Also, your comment about the absence of a "good old sweat shirt (sic) and jeans or a nice rugby shirt and kakis," is way off line. As most people, fashionable dressers included, will agree, comfortability is the most important quality of clothing. We are not, therefore, at all adverse to wearing jeans or sweatshirts. However, we take care that they are clean and unwrinkled before we put them on. Perhaps in your search for sartorial excess you overlooked these well dressed but casual people, for they do exist.

Now, Tina, we come to the main thrust of this letter. Who are you to set yourself up as judge and jury of our campus fashion attitudes? You seem obsessed with the way other people appear and present themselves. Could there be a hint of jealousy in your words or is your letter a purely altruistic attempt to spur your decadent classmates into a frenzy of studying.

(not a bad sentence for two students who purportedly spend three hours smoothing our locks into place!)

Speaking of studying, Tina, when do you find time? After writing two extremely opinionated letters to the editor and setting up your campus fashion watch, I think you better concentrate on your own work! Because if you don't watch it, you might have to leave Eton and look for a job elsewhere. Perhaps in a mall?

Joe Puleo  
 Jeff Franquet

### News

## Senate at Work

Cont. from page 2

8:00 p.m. Nick Vanderwerff introduced the idea of having a Faculty/Student Flag Football game. Because of positive response, Nick and Dr. Eiserer will continue to pursue the idea. Committee and Council Reports were then given, and Old Business was reviewed.

On the subject of new business, a pamphlet on dealing with violence will be noted on at the next meeting, and John Snader introduced the idea of having a Kiosk on campus. A Kiosk would give the campus a centralized location to place information about campus events. A motion was passed to research the possibility. The meeting was adjourned at 5:24 p.m. after noting the next Senate meeting, Monday, October 6, 1986 at 4:00 p.m. in Nicarry 131-133. The next executive cabinet meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 29, 1986.

## Dear Mom and Dad,

Greetings from Etown! The last month sure has been pretty wild! I can't even remember all the stuff I've done and been through. The days all ran together.

College is great! There is no other way to say it. I've been having the best times of my life, but some of the times have been kind of sad, too. One minute I'll be laughing and joking with everyone and the next I'll be thinking about you. I sure do miss all of you.

You know, I don't miss the big things about home, like the house, my friends, high school, or familiar places. It's the little things that I really miss. They are the things you never even notice, until you go away. Things like family dinners, my cat, the local newspapers, and the trees outside our windows just can't be replaced.

Please, don't take this the wrong way. I really enjoy being here. College is a lot of work, but nothing can compare to the good feeling I get when I know all of my work and studying are done, for the night anyway. Some of the pros are o.k., some aren't. I never had so much work! I've read more in the last month than I read in four years of high school.

Besides studying there are a lot of other "activities". I swear there must be a thousand clubs and organizations that meet on this campus. Don't worry Mom, I've only joined half of them, so I still have time to study.

The weekends are really busy. There are soccer games, field hockey games, volleyball matches, dances, parties (don't worry, Mom), meetings, movies, laundry, room-keeping, grocery shopping, ironing, studying, and sleeping all to be done in the time from Friday afternoon to Monday morning. To tell you the truth I'm lucky if I get three-fourths of all that stuff in.

My roommate and I get along fine. She's pretty nice. Luckily, we both like to go to bed early and get up early in the morning. I can't wait for you to meet her. I think you'll like her, too. I'm glad we get along o.k., I was worried that we would be complete opposites and absolutely hate each other!

I met with my Freshman Advisor. He was really interested and is pretty easy to talk to. I feel more comfortable knowing that if I have troubles, he's there for me to go to. In fact, there are a lot of people I can talk to. My roommate is a good listener. The RA on my hall is super. She has the best shoulder (to cry on). I don't know how I would have made it through some of the "homesick blues" if she hadn't been here. Really, if I feel like I need someone to talk to, anyone on the hall will listen.

Well, since it's only Thursday night and I have class tomorrow, I'd better finish this up. But first, I just want to tell you one thing. THANKS!! If it weren't for you, Mom and Dad, I wouldn't be who or where I am today. I hope that I can make you proud, because I'm doing this not only for me but for you, too.

Tell everyone at home that I said hi, and that I miss them all. You can tell them, too, that I love to get mail. I do write back once in a while.

Take care and I'll see you soon.

Love,  
 Annie

P.S. If you get a bill from Hershey Medical Center, it's from me. I sprained my ankle, don't worry, it's healing.

## Ask Arter

Dear Arter,

I pass the B-1 table in the cafeteria 3 times a day! Why don't they look at me and please help?!!

Signed,

Lonely and Desolate

Dear Lonely and Desolate,  
 Please forward photograph!

Dear Arter,

I'm confused, I was casually walking by the RA office in Ober and I heard strange noises. What exactly is "The Wrath of Kramer"?

Ober Traveler

Dear Ober Traveler,

My investigation began upon arriving at B-2 Ober. I found evi-

dence that "The Wrath of Kramer" was indeed very real and very scary. I casually questioned some B-2 residents; I didn't want Kramer to know that I was on to him. They spoke of horrifying stories and clued me in to possible symptoms of this relatively unexplainable phenomena. These are a few to be aware of, bulging eyes, nostril flaring, an intense concentration of energy and boisterous cries of rage. (This explains the noise you heard.) As the investigation went deeper, I began to sense that "The Wrath" could be contagious; I found evidence that other Ober Ra's could be inflicted also. I really can't explain this natural phenomena, however, a bit of advice to you Ober Traveler, "The Wrath" is very alive and very real.



by Tina R. DeLo

Since the opening of Steinman center last year there have been many new changes in the Communications Department. According to Dr. Moore, the Department chair, many department members have received awards.

Hans Wennberg received his doctorate from the University of Connecticut. He has also been elected to a term on the Associate Educational Communications and Technology Foundation board. To those who know Mr. Hudson, congratulate him for his time juggling. In addition to pursuing his doctorate at Temple, he is carrying a full load there and teaching here this semester. Thirdly, Dr. Moore has been elected to the International Who's Who in Education this year.

Various department members will be giving speeches at other colleges and universities this year. Tim Hudson, Dr. Wennberg and Dr. Moore will be giving speeches on various aspects of communications at the Pennsylvania Learning Resources convention in November. Dr. Moore and Dr. Wennberg have been invited to be speakers at the National Convention for the Association for Education of Communications and Technology in Atlanta during February.

The Communications Department is anticipating accreditation of the new, but slightly used department within two years from the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. In early winter a professor will visit from East Tennessee University to evaluate the program in order to prepare the department for the accreditation.

When asked if there were any students who actively participated in outside of class research, Dr. Moore said that last year Joanne Reeser and Deenen Weiser were awarded a grant to develop a training and publicity multi-image show for the Association of College and University Housing Officers International. They completed the show and it was well-received. Several copies have been sold to a number of colleges and universities around the country. As far as this year, no extra research in the Communications field has begun due to the earliness of the school term.

The only intern this semester is Amy Hammershock who is a Public Relations intern with G.P.U. Nuclear at the Three Mile Island plant. In the summer Joyce Sangrey served an internship as an assistant for United Way, Felicia Sweeney interned at the Health Care Information Network in Princeton, N.J., and Janet Street was an assistant for communications for the Baltimore Blast soccer team.

## Reflections on Initiations

by Holly Derhammer

Freshmen initiations have been a tradition at Elizabethtown College. However, during the past two years, many changes have taken place in these initiations. Guidelines have been issued concerning the matter and upperclassmen have been notified that any proposed initiation must be approved by the Initiation Executive Committee. This committee consists of representatives from the Student Senate, the Housing Staff, the Administrative Committee, and the Campus Life Council. The guidelines list the purposes for initiation, which include establishing hall unity, breaking down communication barriers between freshmen and upperclassmen, and providing for a rite of passage.

Freshman Diana Frantz, of Royer 2-South, felt that her initiation served its purpose. In her hall, the freshmen chose the name of an upperclassmen from a cup. The freshman was to find out enough information about her upperclassman in order that she could imitate her and could be recognized. To help the freshman find out about her upperclassman, the hall went to Park City for a day. Diana felt it was a good chance to know the upperclassmen on her hall better, and she commented, "Initiation was a better experience than I had expected. It was a good chance for the freshmen on our floor to get to know the upperclassmen."

Another freshman, Tim Bachman of Brinser 2-South, also felt that his initiation served its purpose. The upperclassmen of the hall took the freshmen down to the lake to play softball, with upperclassmen and freshmen on integrated teams. Tim, along with other freshmen, was relieved that he was not thrown in the lake. Tim and his hall members must not have known some changes about initiations brought on by the guidelines to have these fears.

According to Dr. Dennis Murphy, Director of Residence Life, water,

shaving cream, and other such items were banned from use because of the danger of injuries. He added that the requirement of an initiation proposal to be approved eliminated many of these injuries, along with keeping the initiations in good taste and cutting down on the disruption that usually erupts the week of initiations.

Some R.A.'s are in agreement with Dr. Murphy. Monica Felix, R.A. of Meyer 3-East, felt that the initiation on her hall served its purpose and avoided injury. On every day of initiation, the freshmen were required to answer the phone within three rings with a special message. If they failed to do this, every freshmen on the hall had to do ten push-ups. On other days, they did things such as serving breakfast in bed to the upperclassmen, having a slave day, and having a formal initiation, complete with a pledge to the hall, in a setting like the candle-light ceremony for the freshmen their first night. Monica comments, "I was really proud of the upperclassmen on my hall, because what they came up with for initiation was positive and fun for all. The activities planned were executed without any problems or trouble."

Royer 3-South was yet another floor using phone answering as part of the initiation. If a freshman did not answer the phone correctly, or did not wear her triangular party hat, she was required to a favor for whatever upperclassman caught her. The freshmen also decorated the door of an upperclassman according to her personality. Danielle Carter thought it was fun and noted, "Through initiation, I got to know all my hall members a lot better."

Although Ober had no initiations, some occurred in Brinser. In Brinser 2-North, the freshmen answered the phone within two rings. However, they stopped on Friday, because there was no penalty for not answering. Jay Masters, R.A., felt it provided unity for the freshmen, broke down some communication barriers, and was fun.

## Parents' Weekend

1:00 p.m.

Blue Jay Dedication in Lobby of Gym

11:00 a.m. to  
1:30 p.m.

"Philosophical Foundations of the U.S. Constitution" presented by Dr. Wesley McDonald, Assistant Professor of Political Science in commemoration of the bicentennial of the constitution.

1:15 p.m. to  
2:30 p.m.

Lunch (tickets on sale at registration - \$3.75) in Myer Dining Hall or the Jays Nest which will also be open for your convenience. Parents College continues . . .

2:00 p.m.

"Impressionism in Art and Music" presented by Henry Libhart, Professor of Art and Dr. John Harrison, Professor of Music.

2:00 p.m.

"Stress--Don't Let it Kill YOU" presented by Joan Austin, College Chaplain and Counselor.

4:00 p.m.

"Autobiography: The Role of Discovery of Self in Learning" presented by Carol Huber, Assistant Professor of English.

4:30 p.m.

"Modern Media Production" presented by Donald E. Smith, Associate Professor of Communications and Hans Wennberg, Assistant Professor of Communications.

5:30 p.m.

Cross Country vs. Juniata and Albright

8:00 p.m.

Soccer vs. the University of Scranton  
Leffler Balloon at Soccer Game

7:00 p.m.

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Brunch, Myer Dining Hall (\$4.00)

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# Jays Tie G-Burg . . .

by Brad Brubaker

On Wednesday, September 24, the Blue Jays entertained Gettysburg in a key Middle Atlantic Conference game. Gettysburg brought a 5-1 record into the game, with their only loss coming against Towson State, a division one team. The Jays entered the game with a 3-1-1 mark.

Etown opened the scoring at the 19:26 mark of the first half when a Shane Zimmerman low liner was miss-handled by the Gettysburg keeper and Senior co-captain Shannon Perry tapped in the ball for a 1-0 lead. But all did not stay rosey for the Jays. Just a minute and a half later a ball was crossed in front of Etown's goal. Goalkeeper Kevin Mackenzie came out and successfully punched

the ball clear of the goal mouth. What at first seemed to be an excellent play, soon turned into a nightmare. The official called Mackenzie for roughness when banging into the G-burg forward. Afterwards Mackenzie said, "the call was ridiculous. It was a 50-50 ball, I had every right to go up strong. If the play presents itself again this season, I'll do it again." The Bullets capitalized by hitting the ball sharply into the left corner. The half ended with the score knotted at one.

Only 8 minutes into the second half Gettysburg struck again when a ball that appeared to be rolling out was crossed back to the 14 yard line to an oncoming striker who hit the ball to the left corner of the goal. Mackenzie deflected the ball, but could not stop the

shot from going in the net. The half continued with physical play by both teams culminating in a yellow card for Perry at the 13:08 mark. All was not lost; for the cardiac kids scored with 6:28 left in the contest. Transfer student, Tanya Morgan scored on a rebound save of his own penalty kick to tie the score. The game then went into overtime, which was the fourth for the Jays in seven games this year. Both overtime periods were fairly even with Etown missing closely on few chances, but the game ended in a 2-2 tie with the Jays outshooting Gettysburg 28-15.

On Saturday the Blue Jays play host to the third ranked team in Division III, the University of Scranton, on Blue Jay Booster Day.

SOCCER

# . . . But Dump Juniata

by Ben Buhl

After two extremely tough games in which the Blue Jays came away with a tie and a loss, the team got back on the winning track with a 5-0 victory over Juniata.

The scoring began fairly early in the first half as team scoring leader Jim Berry took a crossing pass from Vinnie DePinto and put it home at the 9:25 mark for the 1-

0 lead. Berry's goal held as the only score of the half and would turn out to be all Elizabethtown needed for the win. But there was more. Lots more.

At the 10 minute mark of the second half Etown began to make their 2 1/2 hour bus ride to the Penn State area really worthwhile as DePinto scored on a double assist from Shannon Perry and Mark Pratzner. Then, just 3:05 later junior Doug Calandra burst the game wide open on an unassisted goal to make it 3-0. Mark Pratzner added another at the 20:03 mark on an assist from

Scotty Ravert to make it 4-0. The final icing came in the waning minutes as senior Pete Lengel scored his first of the year on a Steve Paulo assist, likewise his first of 1986.

Although the offense was indeed strong, scoring its highest output in regulation so far this year, the

According to coach Skip Roderick, Matt Saia and Steve Zimmerman were standouts in an overall outstanding defensive effort. "I think it was good that we did get a shutout because (traditionally) that's what we're used to," said Roderick.

For the most part the defense kept Juniata's offense out of sight. "They didn't get many opportunities," said Roderick, and those they did get we handled with ease."

Indeed "ease" was the word as Juniata managed a mere four starts on goal while Etown conceded only one corner kick. Senior goalie Kevin MacKenzie was also dominating. In pushing his career total to 26, a school record, MacKenzie added 10 saves and generally proved to be a solid anchor in and around the net.

## BLUE JAY SCOREBOARD

### FIELD HOCKEY

9-18	Moravian	0 0-0
	Etown	0 5-5
Scoring: Bair 3, Burnette, Aide		
9-20	Etown	1 4-5
Scoring: West 3, Moats, Bair		
9-22	Shippensburg	0 0-0
Scoring: Burnette 2, West, Bair, Aide		
9-24	Dickinson	0 0-0
Scoring: Bair 2, Aide, Moats		

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

9-23	Etown	0 2-2
	Penn State	3 1-4
Scoring: Chorba, Messier		
SOCCER		
9-20	Etown	1 4-5
Scoring: Berry, V. DePinto, Calandra, M. Pratzner, Lengle		
9-24	Gettysburg	1 1 0 0-2
Scoring: Perry, Morgan		

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# Bonnie Bair - The Natural

by Doug Bryant

A couple of years back Robert Redford made a movie about a baseball player of extraordinary talent. The movie was called "The Natural" and was a reasonable box office success. If Hollywood ever wants to reshoot the movies with field hockey as the sport, the producers would need to look no further than the campus of Elizabethtown College for their star.

"I didn't start playing until ninth grade," EC Field Hockey co-captain Bonnie Bair said this week. "I think it was the first time I ever picked up a field hockey stick, but it came really easy to me. I really liked it."

After being a varsity starter all four of her high school years, Bair came to Etown and picked up where she left off, starting a career that places her number two on the Lady Jays all-time scoring list, a record she should break this week. With 15 goals scored in eight games, Bair is on track to break her personal scoring best of 26 goals that she set last year.

"I get half of my goals on the fast break," Bair said. "The other come from close in because I'm always on the goalies pads so as soon as it comes off I'm waiting for it, anticipating where it's going to go. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time."

Some athletes might want to take sole credit for the success they achieve, but Bair knows the importance of her teammates to her goal production.

"I'm a cherry picker so they know where I'm at all the time," Bair said. "A lot of times I'll just yell 'Belt it!' to Laura West and she hits it as hard as she can upfield. I'm able to outrun the defense to the ball and get some good scoring chances."

But Bair has worked hard to get where she's at today. Even with last year's 26 goals, she thought she could do better.

"I'm probably getting the same amount of shots as last year," said Bair, "but I missed the cage a lot last year. That was my problem the other years - I would get a lot of open shots but miss the cage. So I worked on that by just going down to the cage with a bucket of balls and practicing. I try now to know where the cage is without having to look at it."

Bair's goal scoring has been one of the key factors in the Lady Jays 7-0-1 mark so far this year, but don't expect her to tell you she's the only reason for the success.

"Our team is playing awesomely," Bair said. "Our defense has been a key factor. There's six seniors and we've been playing together since we've been freshmen, so that helps a lot. We all have such high hopes right now of making at least the top four in the nation, and we can do it this year if we keep playing well."

Although her success this year has brought her a lot of publicity, Bair takes it all in stride.

"It's been a lot of fun," she said. "But after the season is over no one is going to want to talk to me about hockey. It's nice, but I like the attention it brings to the team even more. That will last a lot longer than any attention I get."

Bair hopes to make use of her psychology degree after graduation, but doesn't anticipate pursuing field hockey any further.

"People have asked me about trying for the Olympics, but I don't think I have the attention span to practice for eight hours a day," she said.

Even if she never does play after college, Bonnie has some good memories of her college career.

"I know it will probably be one of the biggest highlights of my life," Bair said. "As far as the team goes, we all hang out together and we get along really well. That's something I'm going to miss."

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Field Hockey Sticks it to Opponents

by Richard Smith

With a record of 7-0-1, the Elizabethtown College Women's Field Hockey team is optimistic for success this season, hoping to better last year's seventeen wins. In the past week, the Lady Jays defeated the squads from Moravian College, Widener University, Shippensburg University, and Dickinson College.

In a home game with Moravian on Thursday, September 18, the Lady Jays played well and won by a score of 5 - 0. After a scoreless first half, Bonnie Bair scored the first goal with 33:06 left on the clock and was assisted by Ann Burnette. Bair scored again four minutes and six seconds later, this time unassisted. With 25:40 on the clock, Ann Burnette scored the third goal after an assist from Michele Fisher. Bair then assisted Sheri Aide's goal with 7:30 on the scoreboard, and Bair, with help

from Teresa Moats, put the ball in the net for her third goal with 5:40 left to play.

Two days later, the team's skill held up as they defeated Widener by a score of 5 - 1. Head coach Yvonne Kauffman humorously stated that Widener became excited because they scored on Elizabethtown, a fete that no other team had done until this game. The star of this game turned out to be Laura West, who scored three times to lead the Jaygals. Scoring with 22:40 on the clock, West's goal was the only one in the first half. Widener tied the game at one with 37:30 to go in the second half when Margaret Zoeller scored her team's only goal. Four and a half minutes later, Moats, assisted by Fisher, broke the tie and put Elizabethtown ahead for good. West got her second and third goals with 30:30 and 28:50 on the clock,

respectively, assisted both times by Aide. Bair added the last goal unassisted with 26:40 to be played in the second half. Although the team had their streak of shutting out their opponents ended, they were very pleased with their play.

The ladies continued their excellent play on Monday as they defeated Shippensburg by a score of 5 - 0. Unlike the week's other games, all of the scoring was done in the first half. With 33:41 to play, Ann Burnette scored the game's first goal. West, the outstanding player against Widener, put the ball in the net unassisted at the 30:13 mark. Bonnie Bair got Etown's third goal on an assist by Moats with 27:27 on the scoreboard. Sheri Aide scored the fourth Elizabethtown goal with help from Bair with 13:14 left in the half, and Ann Burnette, on an assist by Kathy Dziedzic, scored the game's final goal with forty-five seconds

to play in the half. From then on, it was up to the defense to keep the lead, and the Jaygals were true to form in their shutout of a young Shippensburg team.

On Wednesday the team won again, this time against Dickinson by a score of 4 - 0. All the scoring took place in a period of just over eight minutes. After a scoreless first half, the Lady Jays finally got a rally going at 28:44 when Sheri Aide scored on an assist by Teresa Moats. About a minute later, at 27:36, Bair got her first goal with an assist from Ann Burnette to make it 2 - 0. Bair scored again with 24:19 left in the half and Teresa Moats completed the scoring with 20:30 left on the clock, assisted by Cheryl Charles.

Coach Kauffman complimented the team, which is "completely dominating the games." She added, however, that the team's passing

and tackles need work and that the players have missed some easy goals. Kauffman praised her "good team defense" and made special mention of Laura West, who scores from the defensive position, and Tory Weinhold, the goalie who has let only one ball go into the net so far this season. The entire team plays well together, rises to the occasion of each game, and in Kauffman's opinion, does not take any game for granted.

Upcoming games include matches against Lebanon Valley College on Saturday, September 27 and Swarthmore College on Tuesday, September 30. Kauffman is looking forward to these contests and expresses that "teams from now on will be out to get Elizabethtown" because of the Jaygals' strong record. The season looks very good for the field hockey team.

## Blue Jay Turney Here

by Judy Krasowski

The Elizabethtown College Women's Volleyball Team will be sponsoring the third annual Blue Jay Tournament beginning today. The first match will be against Glassboro State College in Thompson Gym at 5:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Helm enthusiastically looks forward to the tournament. Elizabethtown went undefeated in the tournament last year and they didn't lose a game in any of the matches.

"This year's tournament teams are going to be much stronger," says Helm. "Everybody we play will be really psyched to play us, because every team wants to beat the host team and especially the team who won it all last year."

Glassboro made the NCA finals last year over Elizabethtown, and coach Helm commented, "This should be the real big one."

Last Saturday, September 20, the Blue Jays blew away their opponents with a 3-0 match score.

The games began at 11 a.m. at Moravian College. In a best-out-of-three match, Etown beat Moravian in the first two games with game scores of 15-11 and 15-5. In the two games combined, Lisa Harding had seven kills, and Darcy Hall had six.

While the first game was at a score of 12-11, Shari Hartman had three straight serves, ending that game at 15-11.

"In the past three years Moravian has consistently won in their division, so it's always nice to beat them," Helm stated. "The plays

were pretty well-balanced; they simply had a hard time hitting our middle hitters."

The games against Allentown College on Saturday also ended with Elizabethtown defeating their opponent in the first two games. The game scores were 15-3 and 15-7. Out of 30 attack chances, there were 21 kills.

Helm commented, "Melissa Davis, our backup setter, played very well, and the team, played very well with her."

The final games on Saturday were against Lebanon Valley College. Again, Etown beat their opponent in two games, with scores of 15-0 and 15-10.

Jill Bowser served the entire first game out with 15 straight serves. In the 15 that Bowser served, fine were service aces.

In the second game against Lebanon Valley, Lisa Harding had four kills, ending the game at 15-10.

On Tuesday, September 23, the Jaygals went up against Rose-

mont College and Kutztown University, at Kutztown.

Etown defeated Rosemont in two fairly easy games, as compared to a usual hard struggle to come out on top of Rosemont. The first game score was 15-4, and the second, 15-6.

The Jaygals, however, were shook by Kutztown in the first game, 15-12. They came back with an awesome 15-2 win in the second game, and won 15-7 in the third.

In the match against Kutztown, Shari Hartman had 13 kills, eight straight service aces, and four good blocks. Jill Bowser finished with nine kills.

The Lady Jays challenged Franklin and Marshall College to a best-out-of-five match on Wednesday, September 24. The Jaygals won easily, downing F & M in straight games by 15-5, 15-3, and 15-7 scores.

For the match, Bowser had nine kills, Hartman eight, and Beth Werner had seven service aces.

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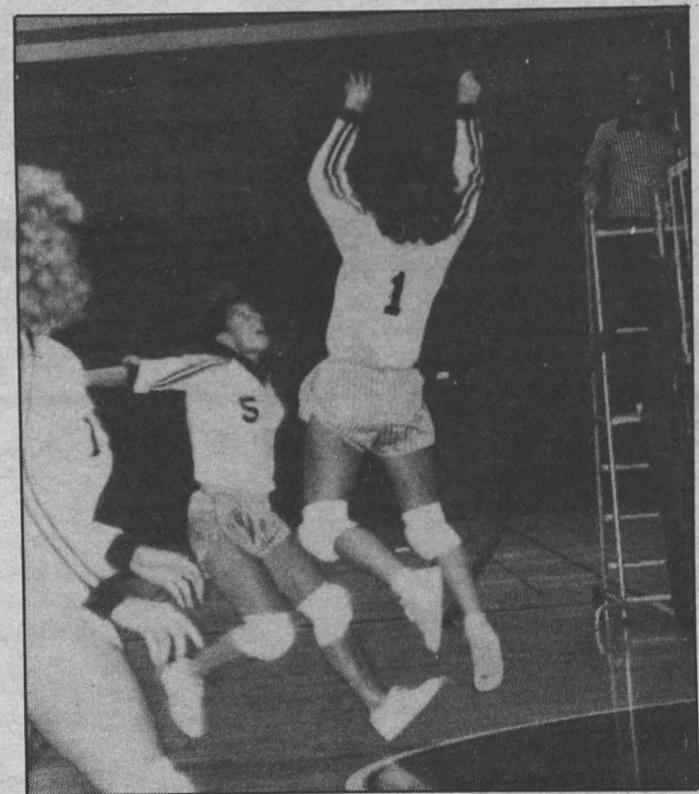
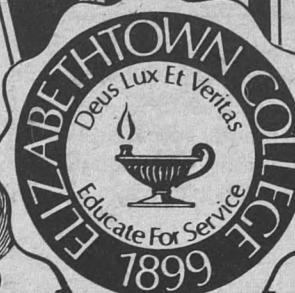


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This is the first of two articles on drugs at Elizabethtown College. This article focuses on the use of and attitudes towards alcohol and other drugs. Next week's article, 'Drugs In Perspective,' will concern punishment for drug use and other college policies concerning drugs.

As every citizen is aware, there is an increasing amount of alcohol use and abuse by today's teenager, as well as an increasing use of drugs among teens. Every day there is bound to be an article, editorial or political insight on the topic of drug and alcohol use and abuse in the daily newspaper. In light of all of the criticism about drugs and alcohol, the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and President Reagan's new war on drug use, The Etownian conducted a survey of Elizabethtown College students about their alcohol consumption and dealings with drugs. Approximately 90 students were surveyed. This was not a truly random sample.

There are several major conclusions to be drawn. Of the students surveyed, a majority use alcohol and perceive there to be a "problem" with alcohol on campus; a majority do not use harder drugs; and a large majority believe that drugs are harmful to the individual and to society.

#### ALCOHOL

Although the College does not condone alcohol on campus, it is present. In an attempt to respect

the rights of students, a lively atmosphere is tolerated on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights before 2 a.m.; and in an attempt to protect the rights of students, only a quiet, academic atmosphere is allowable during the rest of the week. Three fourths of those surveyed attend at least one party on the weekends. Over 90% said they had consumed alcohol before attending college, with a greater number now consuming alcohol.

Among those surveyed, the average student consumes nine drinks within the 10:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. time frame, Thursday through Saturday. The average number of drinks taken in during the week, Sunday through Wednesday, is two.

There is great concern in the world for the abuse of alcohol, by students and adults. Because of these problems and concerns, various self-help programs have been established, such as AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). We asked the students participating in our survey if they thought there was an alcohol problem on campus.

Surprisingly, 60% of the students surveyed said "yes". On the same note, we asked those involved to compare the alcohol consumption rate of the upperclassmen to that of this year's Freshmen class. A strong consensus, approximately

65%, said "yes, the Freshmen drink more than the upperclassmen, or so it appears." The remaining 35% were divided between less and equal amounts of alcohol being consumed. Possible reasons for this perception are that it is now more acceptable to drink at a younger age, and also the fact that there are more Freshmen on campus this year. It may be noticeable because of the large class size.

When asked if they drank more at home or at school, 65% indicated a larger consumption rate at school than at home. Reasons for this included peer pressure, the social atmosphere at home does not promote the use of alcohol, there is easier access to alcohol at College and the fact that it is more prevalent on campus than at home. Those indicating a greater consumption of alcohol at home gave reasons ranging from greater access to its tradition at meals. Only a small percentage noticed no change in their alcohol intake between home and college.

The Etownian then probed into reasons for drinking alcohol. The two most favored reasons were because it is socially acceptable and that it is enjoyed. Other reasons included thirstiness, the taste of beer, wine, etc. and "stupidity". When asked why a particular student denied alcohol, various

answers include disliking of the taste, its harmful aspects, bad incidents with friends and family, and religious reasons.

#### DRUGS

Of those polled, about 20 percent "use drugs occasionally" with a lower percent using drugs on a regular basis. A higher amount indicated testing with drugs before entering college. About 27% of those polled have been asked to buy drugs this year, 55% have been in a room where someone was doing drugs during that person's presence, and about 45% have actually been asked to join in the intake of drugs. Of those admitting to drug use this year, a large majority reported to have been under the influence of a drug less than five times so far this semester. No one had been high for more than twenty times this semester.

There were many reasons, simi-

lar to those stated for alcohol consumption, for engaging in drug use. The most prominent reason was enjoyment through relaxation, followed by a form of escapism, just testing the drug's effects, peer pressure and outright stupidity.

Only a very small percentage indicated an addiction or chemical dependency to drugs. Of those which were addictive, either mentally or physically, there was marijuana, hash, cocaine and "ecstasy". We also asked if anyone had been addicted to any other type of drug, be it a prescription or over-the-counter drug. A few mentioned tobacco, both chewing and cigarette, while one student noted an addiction to a nasal inhaler.

The types of drugs used by students, according to our survey, include marijuana, hashish, cocaine, crack, heroin, mushrooms, speed and ecstasy. PCP and LSD were not mentioned.

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## You Broke it, You Pay for it, Maybe We'll Fix it.

by Chris Kelly

Damages in dormitories at Elizabethtown College totaled more than \$9,273. Surprisingly, that figure is down from the 1984-85 school year. As one might guess Ober Men's dormitory led the way with \$3,564.35, while Brinser Men's dormitory was second with \$1,718.74 followed by Founders coed dormitory with \$1,112.60 in damages. The most frequent of the damages reported were tape marks on the walls and doors and missing chairs from the room.

The business office dealt with irate students concerning the cost of the damages. "What many people don't realize is the cost of processing forms in order to fix

the damage," said Stephen Stork in the business office. The forms must take a long journey before they finally fall into the hands of the maintenance department. The cost of the labor and supplies must be added. The administration does not want to hide the cost in the form of higher tuition, therefore they charge damages to the student's final bill at the end of the semester.

Many students are wondering why the damages still have not been fixed. "I lived in the same room as I do this year and I was charged \$40 for a closet door that was removed, when I came back this year I found it laying inside the closet," said Bonnie Bair, a resident student living on Foun-

der's B-2. "Every summer many projects must get done. There is more work than can be dealt with, maintenance just doesn't have enough time to get to all the damages," said Stephen Stork.

Maintenance had the task of restoring Ober dormitory this past summer, this took a great deal of time to complete. They must also keep the grounds of the college looking good during the summer which includes cutting grass and repairing the athletic fields.

If you are one of the unlucky students who still has damages in their room, sit back and relax. One day the maintenance department might just find the time to scrape off those old tape marks and replace that closet door.

**Jonathan Who?**

## A Night with Safety

by Karen L. Neidig

When I was informed that I was to spend an evening with Safety, to be honest, I wasn't thrilled. I didn't know what to expect and I certainly didn't believe that it would affect me in any way.

I spent a weekday evening with Mike Gearhart, a Public Safety officer who has been here for two years. It took several hours to complete the regular Safety weeknight routine, but it was all those minutes in between tasks that I learned just what Safety was really about. But more about that later.

The regular weekday routine for Safety (Monday through Thursday) includes RA checks, building checks and lockup, and general patrol of the campus. RA checks involve meeting and becoming familiar with all the RA's in all the dorms, seeing that everything is okay, and being of general assistance. Officers must check all buildings (other than dorms), clear them of all late-night studiers after 10:00, and lock up the appropriate rooms and doors. General patrol of the campus involves keeping an eye out for strangers and suspicious-looking activities, checking the campus for problems (i.e. lights out in the parking lots), and being on call for any problems that may

come up. The average response time from the time of the call to when the officer gets there is two minutes. The officer must then assess the problem and find whoever is needed to solve it: a nurse, maintenance, etc. There are two Safety officers on duty 6 days a week (only one on Sunday).

Now for the real truth about Safety. Believe it or not, Etown, the Department of Public Safety is not out to get you. They are upholding school policies and the State law. They do not go looking for trouble. If they find it, though, they can't ignore it. Mike explained to me that Safety is "here to provide a safe and secure environment" for everybody. They really care about this school and the students here. Bill Whitman has taken special care to investigate officers before hiring any. He wants officers who deal with the college environment correctly. The officers themselves are a close-knit group concerned for each other's well-being, and it is this feeling that carries over into their jobs when dealing with students.

I just wish that every student could spend an evening tagging along with the Safety officers. Then you could all see that Safety does care and is trying to make Elizabethtown College a safe place to live and learn.

## Safety Reacts to New Alcohol Policy

by Reema Hindawi

With the addendum to **The Rudder**, came a change in the Alcohol Policy, with regard to Safety's Confiscation Procedures.

To begin with, according to the State law, it is illegal to consume alcohol under the age of 21. In our old alcohol policy, students, regardless of age, were prohibited to consume alcohol.

This new policy was announced to students in their mailbox. It was a white packet, and in it there was an amendment to the Rudder on page five explaining the new system.

It states that if a student is 21 years of age and he/she is drinking in a non-public area (which basically means your dorm room) then Safety won't give you a problem. Of course, if they do happen to find you drinking and you are 21, they may ask to see your i.d., and your bill of sale. However, no matter what age, drinking outside, in study lounges, in the hall way, in classes, etc. is strictly prohibited.

If Safety is in the normal pursuit of duty, you are 21, and a keg is found, or a couple of six packs are cluttering up your room waiting to be popped open, and Safety sees

it, they have every right to confiscate it. So that part of the policy does remain the same.

In Brinser dorm, during the tire, someone happened to cut their leg, and Safety was needed for a medical. As they entered two kegs were found, and Safety could take these kegs because they were in "normal pursuit of their job." I recently spoke with Bill Whitman, Director of Public Safety, and he gave me an example that said if a couple of guys were hanging around in their dorm room with the door shut and they were watching t.v. and eating pizza, and drinking beer, and someone chokes on a piece of pizza and calls Safety, once they arrive into the room and see the alcohol, and the guys claim they are 21, Safety will ask for some i.d., and then it should stop there, because you are 21, and in a non-public area.

Bill Whitman also explained to me that there are two criteria Safety needs before alcohol is taken. "One, the individual must be under 21, and two, Safety has to observe it. Safety officers must enforce school policy and State laws at all times." As Bill Whitman says, "Students will test the system. Sometimes you win, and sometimes you lose."

## Calendar

For October 3 through October 10

### Theatre

The **Classic Film Series** continues on Thursday, October 16, at 7:00 with the film **Careful, He Might Hear You**. This 1983 Australian film is a moody, romantic film of a sensitive young boy caught in a bitter custody battle.

"**Talk of the Towns**", the student produced cable television program will air on Thursday, October 9, in Steinman's Brinser Lecture Room 6 - 7 p.m.

This Weekend's movie is "**Witness**." It will be shown in the GA Friday night 7 and 9 p.m. and again Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

The **Admissions Office** is hosting the first of this year's **Open Houses**. Located in the gymnasium, it is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Over 1100 people are expected to attend.

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Another question concerned President Reagan's war on drugs. A majority of those not partaking in drug use agreed that it was good, especially in philosophy or concept, but lacked in performance. Those agreeing indicated reasons of harm to one's body, therefore the use and abuse must come to a halt. Other reasons for the drug war included the bettering of society, especially for the children of the present and future. One male junior said during Reagan's speech last month "You're winning Reagan, we can feel it!"

Those who argued against it said that the program cost the country too much money, it would be ineffective and harmful to the economy. Only a handful were undecided. Two students, both males, were ignorant of the program proposed and initiated by the President.

A large majority agreed that drugs are harmful to people and society, and would vote for not legalizing marijuana. Those who would vote for the legalization of marijuana would do to stimulate the economy and because of a belief that it is not harmful to people.

Drugs and alcohol are a part of our society, as their use and abuse can be detrimental to the user and those surrounding him/her. No one listed a definite positive attribute towards alcohol and/or drugs that would help promote better health. If anyone feels that they are chemically dependent on a substance, help can be obtained from the College Health Center and various outlets throughout the community and they are urged to pursue that help.

### Meetings

The **Student Senate** will have a meeting on Monday, October 6, at 4:00 p.m. in N131-133. All members of the campus community are invited to attend.

On Thursday, October 9, at 3:30 p.m. there will be a **faculty meeting** in the BLR.

The **Advocates For Peace** will have a meeting in N201 on October 6, at 7:00 p.m. Contact Dr. Clemens for more information.

Advocates for peace is hosting a speaker on the Central American situation. Mark Will has spent three years of voluntary service in Jamaica with the Mennonite Central Committee and will share about his experiences. The informal discussion will also include letters from MCC workers throughout Central America and conversation about the controversial "Pledge Of Resistance" movement.

Come hear Mark and participate in a stimulating discussion this Monday, October 6, from 7:00 to 8:15 in Nicarry 201.

**That's this Monday, from 7 to 8:15 in Nicarry 201.**

### Et Cetera

The **Spencer Foundation** has inaugurated a program of 25 to 50 small grants intended to aid scholars in pursuing exploratory problem-finding, pilot and modest research projects, and the initial phases of larger investigations. The upper limit of grants under the program is \$7,500. The principle

pal investigator must have an earned doctorate in an academic discipline or in the field of education and must hold an appointment in a college or university, a research facility, or a cultural institution. The research topic must be clearly relevant to the field of education in its broadest sense. The project may not extend beyond a year. Interested persons should contact Mary Beth Matteo in the Development Office.

A series of **yoga exercise classes** will begin on Tuesday October 7, and continue for five weeks. Classes will be instructed by Anne Coe and will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room in Alumni Physical Education Center. Persons interested in participating should contact the Chaplain's office, Ext. 260, to enroll.

Friday, October 10 is a **Reading Day**, a day used for the make up of all back reading. All classes are canceled.

**Dr. J. Matthew Kessler**, assistant professor of sociology, has been appointed a member of the North Central Sociological Association's committee on applied sociology. The committee serves as a liaison between sociologists in academia and those employed in government and business.

**Otis D. Kitchen**, associate professor of music, has been appointed music director for the Lord Mayor of Westminster New Year's Day Parade to be held in London on January 1. Kitchen was also chairman of a committee which selected the American bands which will participate.

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# World News

The United States Senate is debating whether to sustain or override President Reagan's veto of sanctions against South Africa. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar says South Africa's Foreign Minister has warned of retaliation if Reagan's veto is not sustained. The sanctions would be met with a cutoff in purchases of U.S. grain.

Nicholas Daniloff, the reporter who faced spy charges in Moscow was returned to the U.S. this week. He met with President Reagan

and thanked him for his assistance in his release.

John Zaccaro's lawyer confirms Zaccaro has been indicted in connection with a New York City cable TV bribery investigation. The charges against Geraldine Ferraro's husband are not known.

A new era began for the U.S. Air Force. The first B-1 bomber is now on full-alert status at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas. It has been three decades since the Air Force brought its last new bomber — the B-52 — into its fleet.

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## Marketing Club banquet

Sign up in Mrs. Knouse's office in Nicarry. Cost is \$1.00 to all club members. Please sign up by October 16, 1986.

### Review STEVE SPINS —

#### "Especially For You"

Frequenters of the New York club scene may know of a band called The Smithereens, who have been a major part of the circuit for six years. Finally, it's time for this band to get the national attention it deserves, with the release of "Especially For You". This debut is a breath of fresh air amidst the barrage of techno-pop characteristic of this era. Produced by Don Dixon (R.E.M., Guadalcanal Diary), this is guitar-oriented music combining elements of rock n' roll, pop and folk. This band sounds very 60's, and visions of the Beatles ultimately surface upon listening

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## The Smithereens

to several of the tunes. For the most part, the songs are similar in structure, and deal with the basic boy-girl relationship, or lack thereof.

"Strangers When We Met" starts things off on a good note: an instantly recognizable and singable song that would make a great single. This is followed by several good cuts, especially "Cigarette" and "I Don't Want To Lose You". Finally, and about halfway through side two is found the strongest material on the album. "In A Lonely Place" is a gorgeous ballad, sung as a duet with an anonymous female, with acoustic guitars and great lyrics. Not only is this song a departure from the tone of the

rest of the album, but it's the best song among the twelve cuts, almost worth the price of the album by itself. "Blood And Roses" is a John Cougar-like piece that took some time to really like, but is now one of my favorites on the album.

I really like this band, partly because they are new and old at the same time. They sound very much like a band from another (perhaps better?) era of music, overflowing with personality and charisma. This release may be a sign of a slight return to an older form of music. So, mainly on the strength of four or five songs, I'll give this album . . . 4 SPINS (on a scale of 1 to 5).

## The Learning Center

Through President Spiegler's Eyes

the Learning Center so important to you?

**Dr. S:** Symbolically it says we are committed to the success of our students and that help is available to them.

**Marci:** Is the present Center what you envisioned?

**Dr. S:** Almost. One thing we need to do is modify the entrance for all students. Although the inside has been renovated, the entrance continues to look like a dungeon and makes the center inaccessible to some students; the outside does not reflect the openness of the inside. Architectural attention is being given to the entrance. I hope that renovations will be completed Fall '87.

**Marci:** I understand what the Learning Center means to you, but what do you feel it should mean to students?

**Dr. S:** It should provide a sense of security and to show students that learning is not only an individual enterprise but a common concern.

**Marci:** What kind of impact can the Center have on campus?

**Dr. S:** The center can be both an opportunity and a threat. It is something that is available to students, not something forced on them. This can promote active involvement in their own learning. Student interaction is the best way to learn, to take responsibility for one's own education is intended.

**Marci:** What personal experiences have caused you to support the Center?

**Dr. S:** As Provost at Temple University, I recognized that we had a program available to a wide spectrum of students, yet we did not have the services to facilitate students' success. At Elizabethtown we have the resources for students to succeed at whatever level they choose. All students that come to Elizabethtown have the potential for success. We certainly cannot make them succeed, but we can make it difficult for them to fail. If we care and make learning accessible, you give people a new chance on life.

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## Drug Testing

by Mary Jean Barnes

Sounding like something from an Orwellian novel, the NCAA has established a drug testing program for all athletes at the college level. "Big Brother", in this case the NCAA, has granted itself the right to sporadically and randomly test athletes in NCAA championship games or matches. Although cries of outrage were not heard on campus over this issue, students have expressed their concern.

Bonnie Bair, captain of the women's field hockey team, agrees that the program is strict and the NCAA went a bit overboard in its definition of "drugs". After all, two cups of coffee or some allergy medicine would sideline a player for at least 90 days! Ms. Bair points out that the NCAA is invading the privacy of the athletes; however, she also notes that it is not fair to have to compete with 'doped-up' athletes. Her advice? "Go out on your own abilities." A noble assertion, indeed, but where does one draw the line on this issue of fairness?

The NCAA purports that this testing will weed out drug users who have an unfair advantage. Will this notion of fairness extend to academics, too? After all, I, as a student, do not want to be compared with a peer who performs superbly because of some mind altering drug. Take for example, Edgar Allan Poe and Sigmund Freud. Both men contributed immensely to their fields, but they were drug addicts!! Is it "fair" to compare the work of others in their time to their "artificial" achievements? Perhaps this idea sounds ludicrous, but ten years ago so would the NCAA's program.

Imagine walking into class one day and hearing the professor say, "Please bring a pencil, calculate," she confesses.

Although both women regard the tests as a remote possibility here, they do acknowledge their responsibility to the team. As a role model or troubleshooter, these women aim to lead their teams to a drug free season.

So right now, the athletes anxiously wait to see if the NCAA actually performs its Orwellian task or respects their rights and privacy.

## LETTERS

### Let's Be Realistic . . .

#### To the Editors:

Let's be realistic J. Brian Cassel; who died and made you a medical authority? What right do you have to decide whether or not there is such a thing as P.M.S.?

Your entire article was written from the viewpoint of a male chauvinist! How would you know whether P.M.S. is real or not? You are not a woman. As one who suffers from P.M.S., I assure you that it is not a psychological problem, rather a physical illness. I'd like to see you go through once what some women go through once each month.

As for the statement that all men feel that it is a myth, I disagree. And I know that some men would too. Take my father for example. Having four females in the house he has gone through "bitchiness and whining" for years. He understands what we are going through and lives with it. Maybe he is just more understanding than some people.

P.M.S. is real and does exist in more people than you realize. Why didn't you take a poll of females on campus and get their ideas before writing this article? Maybe then a worthwhile piece of journalism could have been put in its place and there would be no need for this letter!

There could have been any number of names given to the changes a woman goes through each month, and it would still exist. The name doesn't mean anything. After all, "a rose by any other would still smell as sweet!"

Sincerely,  
Julie Fallert

#### To the Editors,

At the now Famous Party when "The Farm Got Busted," I am distressed to inform all that I was relieved of my two finest tie-dyed type tee-shirts. As I hand wash them, I must also drip dry them. Anyway, they were hanging on the shower curtain rod before the bash, and after everyone had either been hauled away or fled into the countryside, the two prize shirts were gone.

These both had their own quite sentimental histories and I miss them dearly. If anyone has them or knows anything about my babies, I'd really like to be reunited.

Samuel Mann

retarded — slowed or delayed in development

Millie Raffensperger

#### To the Editors,

I'm writing in response to your "exploitation" of PMS (Premenstrual Syndrome) published in your September 26th issue of the Etownian. You defined PMS as not only "an excuse for bitchiness, whining, and emotional instability,

cont. on page 5

#### To the Editors:

This is in response to Tina Delo's letter to the Editors in the September 19th edition of the Etownian concerning the actions of some of the college students during the fire in Brinser dormitory. The students were perhaps crude or rude or offensive, but not necessarily retarded. A person can be crude or rude or offensive no matter what intellectual level they may have. There are a lot of retarded people in this area who would not act in such a manner, and you were being offensive to them by calling your fellow students retarded.

crude — uncultured, immature  
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offensive — unpleasant, hostile action

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# ... You Betcha !

by Doug Bryant, Sports Editor

Something from an Orwellian novel? You've got to be kidding me. The NCAA's drug testing program is a needed response to a growing problem in inter-collegiate athletics and in society. No sir, you don't have to hit me over the head with too many Len Bias-type cases to convince me that there is a problem and that something needs to be done about it. Drugs are ruining the lives of Americans every day; if not by killing them outright then by making them a slave to their addiction. These people come from all walks of life: doctors, businessmen and businesswomen, street bums, young children and athletes. The drug problem is one that threatens America like no other social problem ever has. All the NCAA has done is to take steps to eliminate the drug problem in their part of society (i.e. inter-collegiate athletics). The action

they have taken is the right one and here's why:

(1) Drug testing will find and rid college athletics of those student athletes who are found to be using drugs, thus making competition among teams more fair and enabling athletes to know that they are competing with people who are performing on their own abilities — not drug influenced ones.

(2) If the NCAA can find who the drug users are then they can give help to those who need it. The student-athlete may not be able to compete again, but they may be able to be directed toward help with their problem.

(3) Mary Jean says that perhaps drug-testing will move into the classroom and says that kind of thought is a scary one. Scary? Why be scared? If a person hasn't been using the junk they should have nothing to worry about.

(4) Finally the most important reason. The NCAA has every

right in the world to administer these tests. M-J makes the NCAA look like some kind of right-stealing, monster . . . can athletes relax, knowing for another day that 'Big Brother' is not watching?" is the wording she used. She also mentions that the NCAA is invading the rights of the athletes by giving them drug tests. My answer to that is that no one is forcing the students to play sports in the first place.

Being able to attend college is in itself a privilege and the opportunity to participate in inter-collegiate athletics while in school is icing on the cake. Instead of feeling offended by this action, the athletes should realize it is being done for the good of sport and for the good of any fellow athletes who happen to use illegal drugs.

1984? C'mon Mary Jean, get with the times. This is 1986 and we've got a problem that we're now taking steps to deal with.

## Q & A

Q: Off Campus Living: Is it what it's cracked up to be?

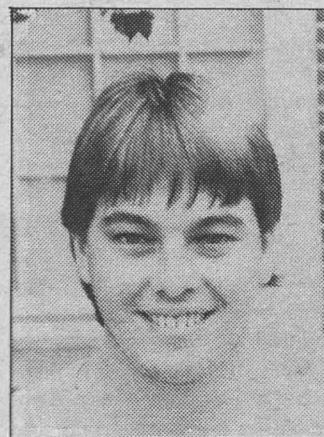
Dave Mussell, senior, off-campus

"Yes . . . it's got its advantages and disadvantages. There is no alcohol policy to follow and you can eat what you want and when you want. It makes you more independent with more responsibilities."



Jeff Heinze, off-campus, senior

"Yes . . . most of my friends live off-campus. The only bad thing is cooking. You are more independent and you have to pay bills. I think it prepares you for after college."



Kim Ryan, senior, off-campus

"Yes, I think it's great. It is a lot less hassle when you want to have a party. The only drawback is preparing your own meals. Sometimes I miss campus life, but it forces you to keep in contact with your friends on campus."



Steve Yinger, senior, off-campus

"Definitely . . . college grants many freedoms living off-campus increases those freedoms: you are no longer under the restriction of the administration, more privacy, easier to study, more responsible for your own actions, better parties, and you learn to live on your own."



## Literary Corner

### FOR RACHEL

*When I look at you I smile.  
You are so innocent, willing  
to love for just a hug.  
Your soft blond hair brushes  
against my cheek as I pick you  
up and hold you in my arms.  
How wonderful to be touched so  
deeply from such a small child.*

EHM

*Jesus  
The homeless.*

*Jesus  
The one  
Who leads us home.*

JHB

*Pen to paper  
Mouth to ear  
Word to mind.  
Spread the Word:  
Jesus is Lord!*

JHB

There will be a meeting of the International Club at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, in 370R (Wenger). All students who were born in or are now citizens of countries other than the United States are invited. All American citizens who have an interest in international activities are also invited. If you are interested in participating but have a conflict at the above-mentioned hour, please contact Dr. Kreider in Wenger 377.

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# Through A Head Resident's Eyes

## Pat Brogan: A Plus for Etown

by Elizabeth Martin

On September 29, Ms. Pat Brogan of Planned Parenthood, came to Founder's main lounge for a sex talk. She answered questions posed by students written anonymously on 3 x 5 cards. Ms. Brogan was very informative as well as adding a sense of humor to her answers. Many questions were posed, such as orgasmic abilities of men and women, sexual fulfillment, how to overcome sexual dysfunctions and how to be sensitive to a partner's needs.

However, some questions were offered obviously in bad taste: demeaning homosexuality, expressing lewd sex acts on women and stereotyping men as sex hungry animals. At first when these ques-

tions were read by Ms. Brogan, laughter could be heard through the lounge. However, all became quiet when Ms. Brogan pointed out the absurdity of the questions and commented on the sick sense of humor certain individuals have regarding various areas of sex.

She asked if anyone was offended by an offensive remark about homosexuals. When no one raised their hand or commented, she pointed out a very valid and sad reality of the majority of people on campus. Many of us are reluctant to take a stand on something we may inherently disagree with, just because of the labeling and judgements which may be passed onto us by our peers. Issues which we know are definitely wrong or unjustifiable we let pass by us because we do not want to be thought badly of.

Thanks to Ms. Brogan she helped me realize that it is not so important what everyone else thinks but what we as individuals feel and think.

Let's not continue to permit others to ridicule people of different sexual preference or allow these people to make a mockery of such an intimate and personally touching experience as love making. After all, while laughing at someone's immature and sick attempt at humor, we may be making another cry.

by J. Brian Cassel

I've known Joyce Sangrey for several years, and so when I asked her if she would consent to being interviewed, she said no. Eventually I talked her into it, after Dean Murphy gave her several hints, but she still refused to buy me lunch.

Joyce hates two things: being described as "always happy, really nice" (but she is, really!) and having her last name constantly mispronounced ("it's like Sangria, without the last 'a'"). After one year as the RA of Founders D-2, this senior Communications major is now the Head Resident of Royer Residence Hall, and that is why she is the person for this week's **Etownian Interview**.

**Etownian:** Our society, and especially our colleges, are focusing increasingly on the use of hard drugs. What is the situation at Etown?

**Sangrey:** I have never run across hard drugs. There's pot, but I've never seen harder drugs around. I would like to see more knowledge on the part of the RA's: not where to look (for drugs), but how to see

them, to recognize the signs of drug use. I know the Health Center

has been curious about certain instances — where there was a question of whether the student was "out" just on alcohol, or if it was an aggravated situation due to drug use. I do realize there is a problem with drugs here, as there is on any college campus.

**Etownian:** And what do you mean by a problem?

**Sangrey:** Anything where students rely on drugs — be it to stay awake to study, or just for pleasure. I don't believe in drug use at all.

**Etownian:** How about the consumption of alcohol here?

**Sangrey:** There is a lot of misuse and abuse of alcohol. And many students do not know how to drink responsibly.

The new wording of the college's alcohol policy means we can be more honest. Instead of telling the students there is no alcohol on campus, we just say it isn't condoned; we don't have to act stupid about its presence. I like the new wording of the policy. I don't think it's enforced any differently — the policy has not changed. Alcohol is still not allowed in public areas.

**Etownian:** Is vandalism really running rampant at Elizabethtown?

**Sangrey:** The incident with the lights is vandalism, and to an extent, some of the more malicious writing on dorm-room doors can be considered vandalism. Anything that shows a lack of respect for another student should be dealt with... and each situation should be dealt with individually. At this point, I don't think vandalism is a

major threat to the well-being of our students.

**Etownian:** What are some positive things going on nowadays?

**Sangrey:** I'm glad we have more professionals on the staff. I also think there's a lot more support within the staff because we have HR's who are not RA's and then can be more objective, more supportive.

**Etownian:** I think we have a really strong staff this year, people with a variety of backgrounds and majors. It is a very active group.

**Etownian:** There have been some complaints this year from students who paid for room damages at the end of last year, and found at the beginning of this year that things were just not repaired. Any comment?

**Sangrey:** I feel that the damage control system has been very disappointing to most students in that they were charged for damages that were not repaired. I have heard a good number of complaints. For instance, one room was charged for broken closet doors, and they have not been replaced. When there is money collected, repairs should be made. I understand that Maintenance is very busy, but students are the reason for the college.

**Etownian:** Do you enjoy being a Head Resident?

**Sangrey:** I love my job. It gives me a chance to see the form in a different light. It gives me a chance to grow; there are a lot of challenges. I really admire the group of people with whom I work.

## Memories of 55

by Gregory Pietsch

I remember Thanksgiving Day of 1984 clearly. It was the last day played high school football. Parting with the jersey after the game was the saddest cut of all. It seemed that I would lose a part of myself: the one thing that identifies a football player, the number on his chest. The number, like a heraldic shield, clearly identifies a football player from another, even less than the team for which he plays. Jim Otto wore 00; Red Grange forever wears 77 (the number was indelibly stamped on his back). I was 55. I was a center with a quick release and deadpan accuracy on a shotgun snap on offense. On defense I was an undersized defensive tackle who constantly fooled linemen by not taking a straight angle on the rush or by lining up in the gaps. I constantly thought 55 when I was playing; I knew that somewhere on the sidelines or in the stands somebody was saying "That ol' number 55 could play, couldn't he?"

That Thanksgiving the season ended. The adrenalin stopped flowing. 55 would be laid to rest, at least for another year. It was time to relax.

The next year I wound up going here, a school that lacks a football team. That fall, the members of

my high school's football team had laid my jersey to rest; the upperclassmen kept their old numbers, and none of the freshmen wore 55. This in itself was moral victory because sooner or later I would like my old high school to retire 55 in my name. That would be the ultimate honor. (To those who don't know, retiring a number means that the school will never allow another player to wear that number again.)

I would have liked to play football here because football got me in shape. With only flag football around here, I don't have that opportunity. Flag football teams don't usually work out or practice during the week. Plus, my football playing days taught me certain

things about how to play my chosen position. In the space of time since I last played, I lost the instincts and drive to succeed at playing football. I'd be better off hawking Miller Lite.

We need a football team at this college. We already have the guts to play if we have the guts to start one. Now, my snapping is rusty; my shotgun snaps either hit the ground or sail over the quarterback's head. I can't even hit a punter at fifteen yards, and my blocking, well, sucks. But I want to play. I want to improve. I want to sack the quarterback when I'm on defense. And best of all, I want to show my grandchildren a photo album with a picture of the offense, and tell them, "See that guy in the middle of the line, with his hand on the ball? That was me in 1986."

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## Out of Bounds

by Doug Bryant

Fall in America means one thing — football. Be it high school, collegiate, or professional, football is a game that Americans love to play and watch. Week after week, thousands of fans pack stadiums around the country to watch their favorite teams do battle; and those thousands mean millions of dollars to owners and athletic departments — both in attendance and television revenue. It is because of the money to be made in football that ticket sales and television contracts have been priority number one.

This obsession with money-making has led the rulemakers in football to make some changes in the game that supposedly make it "more interesting for the fan." I think they meant to say "more interesting for the guy watching the game on TV." Just look at some of the rules the pros have made in order to make the game good TV viewing.

One of my favorite whipping boys is the rule that states the quarterback is downed when he is "in the grasp" of a defensive player. This rule is absurd. It actually makes the QB a non-player when a defender gets too close to him. A case in point is last week's Chicago Bears 25-12 win over the Green Bay Packers. In the fourth quarter, trailing by a 13-12 score, the Pack had the ball on their five yard line. QB Randy Wright dropped back to pass but was chased into the end zone by the Bear's Steve McMichael. McMichael tried to make the tackle by grabbing at Wright's shoulders, but Wright twisted and turned

and got away and out of the end zone. A good, hustling play by the Packer QB, right?

Wrong. The referee ruled that Wright was "in the grasp" and awarded Chicago a safety. Just because the Packers woke up and played like they normally do (losing) is not the point. Fact is McMichael blew the tackle and was rewarded for it while Wright worked hard to avoid the safety; did in fact get away from the tackler, but the Packers got the shaft because of some stupid rule that was made up to protect that TV ratings attraction, the NFL quarterback.

They made this rule in the hope that it would prevent a quarterback from getting injured on a sack and missing some games. Heaven forbid a team should have to go into a nationally televised game with a second string QB in there. Who would want to watch that? So to avoid this situation, the owners came up with the "in the grasp" rule that really makes the game touch football for the QB and real football for everyone else. Think about it. You don't see Walter Payton or Eric Dickerson being

protected with a touch football rule, so why should the Dan Marinos and Jim McMahons be any different? I'll tell you why. TV money is

the reason and it's one that is making the game something that isn't always fun to watch. Maybe someday the fans will get fed up with all the garbage rules like the "in the grasp" one and stop watching. Maybe then the owners will wake up and get football back to the basics, the way it should be.

### BLUE JAY SCOREBOARD

#### SOCCER

9-27	Scranton	1-2-3
	Etown	0-1-1
	Scoring: Brown	

10-1	F & M	1-1-2
	Etown	0-0-0

#### FIELD HOCKEY

9-27	Etown	1-3-4
	Lebanon Valley	0-1-1
	Scoring: Bair, West, Aide, Moats	

9-30	Etown	2-1-3
	Swarthmore	1-1-1
	Scoring: Aide, West, Bair	

#### VOLLEYBALL

##### Blue Jay Tournament

Semi-Finals	Etown	d. Wilmington
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Finals	Etown	d. Catonsville
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### SCHEDULES

10-2	Scranton
10-4	F & M
10-7	at York

#### VOLLEYBALL

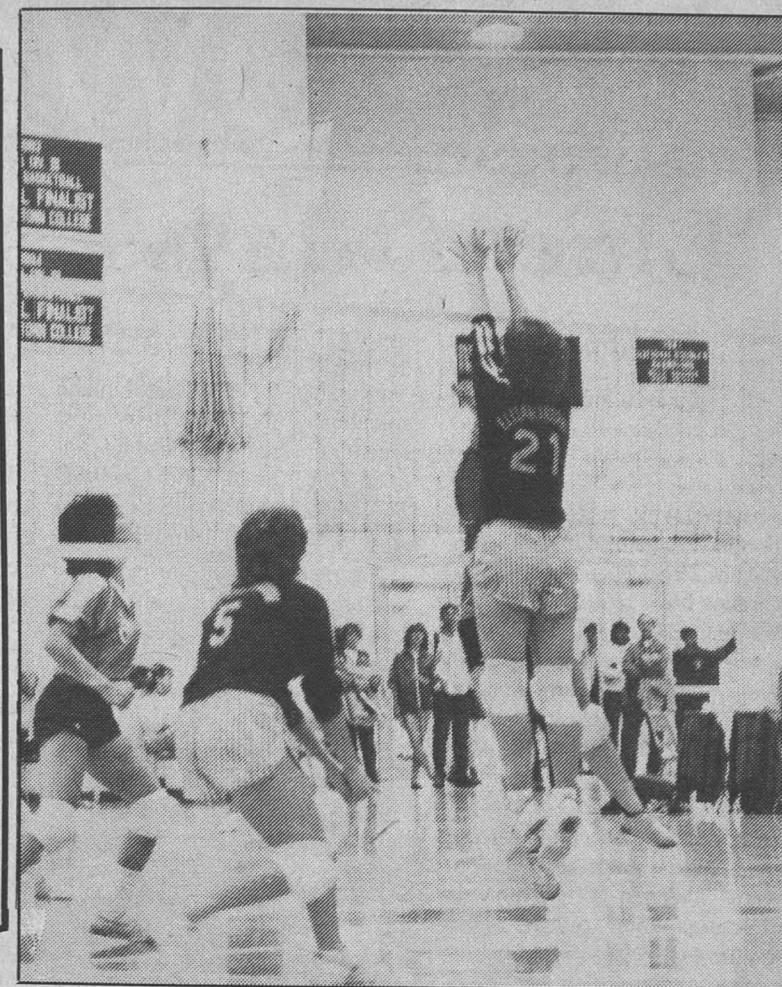
10-4	West Chester
	Tourney
10-6	Wilkes
10-8	Western Maryland

#### SOCER

10-4	at Haverford
10-8	Dickinson

#### CROSS COUNTRY

10-4	Messiah, Dickinson,
	Etown at Messiah



Lady Jays set up a shot in last weekend's Blue Jay Tournament.

## Lady Jays Win Home Tourney

by Brad Brubaker

The Elizabethtown Women's Volleyball team continued their rise to prominence in the sport while going 6-1 in their own Blue Jay tournament during the weekend of the 26th and 27th. The Lady Jays won their own tournament by beating Catonsville 2 games to none in the finals. Etown had lost to Catonsville 2 games to 1 earlier in the tournament. The Lady Jays placed two players on the All-Tourney first team list. They were Kathy Lees and Shari

Hartman. Etown also had Dancy Hall representing them on the second team.

At the time of the printing of this article the Lady Jays will have played York College and Catholic University of America in a tri match at York. Going into that game, Etown had a 16-1 record but had not yet played a conference game. Today and tomorrow the Jays will be in action at the West Chester Tournament. Here, Etown will face some of the stiffest competition in the area. At the time of publication Coach Helm could not be reached for comment.

## Cross Country Comes Back

Albright by one point. However, they were victorious over Juniata by a score of 20-39.

Although the women's squad lost to both teams, Coach Dale Luy commented, "Sherice Young ran the best race of the season" and added, "A couple of the other women improved their time, but not enough to help us."

The women lost to Albright by a score of 16-47, and to Juniata by 15-48.

"Ed Chance has not run a race in over two years; in coming back from an injury, he was the number one runner in Saturday's race," said Luy. "One thing went through my mind as I was watching the last mile — Etown Cross Country is competitive again — and we didn't even have our number one runner with us!"

Both squads will meet against Messiah and Dickinson Colleges tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. at Messiah.

Messiah's women's team has only lost one race. Coach Luy said, "They're exceptionally good. Therefore, our real race will be with Dickinson."

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Blue

## Jays

## at Critical

## Point

by Ben Buhl

They say when it rains it pours and indeed so far as Elizabethtown soccer in 1986 is concerned the umbrellas have been out.

Surely the Blue Jay's long standing winning tradition has made those rainy days seem a little darker. Everyone gets spoiled by big victories, winning records and national rankings. Let's face it, at Elizabethtown we expect to win.

That means even when we play Division I and II teams, and Division III teams who are nationally ranked. That means when we play team after team who looks forward to knocking Etown off because of our tradition. That means even when we have young, inexperienced players we still expect to win. That means a 3-4-2 record midway through the season just doesn't cut it around here. So what's going on?

"I can't really put my finger on it," said goalie and co-captain Kevin McKenzie. "We're going

out the more talented team and getting beat."

Probably McKenzie was thinking specifically about the Jays most recent outing on Wednesday, October 1 at Franklin and Marshall. To say Etown was the more talented team is perhaps putting it mildly. If Jimmy the Greek handicapped college soccer the Jays would more than likely have been at least a 3 goal favorite. However, the Blue and Grey went down hard 2-0.

Although Etown outshot their opponents 15-9, the Scarlet Knights made their opportunities count. For the most part the game was played evenly. Then, nearing the end of the half, an unmarked Mark Micolucci chest-trapped a pass and blasted it into the lower right hand corner of the net. Astonishingly it was all F&M would need.

"We're lacking the killer instinct," said McKenzie. "The F&M game was good example. We got plenty of opportunities yet we can't score. And on defense we're prone to counter attacks."

It would seem that with so much talent there must be a missing

ingredient to the success recipe. Perhaps as McKenzie suggests it is that necessary aggressive instinct. For overall this season Elizabethtown has outshot their opponents 153-79 yet hold a scoring edge of a mere 17-15. All too often unmarked opponents are beating the defense around the net.

It was pretty much that kind of story last Saturday against powerhouse arch-rival Scranton, ranked #3 in the nation. Once again the Jays dominated the shot category (20-7) yet came out on the short end of a 3-1 score. And if ever there was weather that reflected the mood, it was on that day, Parent's Day 1986.

In a cold, driving rain that held up through much of the first half and into the second the Blue Jays watched their hopes of an upset go the route of the sunshine.

Due to the soggy field conditions, coupled with the emotions of a big rivalry, the game was characterized by physical play. That was quite all right with Elizabethtown.

"We went out with high intensity, really fired up," said striker Scotty Ravert. "But when they scored went down."

That goal came just 5:18 into

the half and true to Ravert's testimony you could almost feel the steam go out of the team. For on these kind of days goals don't come easily or often, especially against a team like Scranton.

Still, the team sucked it up and played tough and overall Elizabethtown dominated the first half. Yet once again it was squandered opportunities that hurt the Jays.

In the second half opportunistic Scranton hit their stride and would lead 3-0 before Scott Brown scored Etown's lone goal at the 30:15 mark on an assist from Vinny DePinto. Though it was evident throughout that the Blue Jays came to play, nothing really materialized. And how did it feel to lose a big game in the midst of a lethargic 1-1-2 slump?

"Disappointing," said Ravert, "frustrating actually. We can't seem to put things together."

Indeed it has been that kind of year for Elizabethtown. And now the Jays face a critical point after consecutive losses. It is definitely make or break time with big games coming up against Dickinson, Trenton and Wilkes.

All the bad news aside the team does have a little history going for

them. In 1984 for instance, the Blue and Grey came out an awful 0-4-1 only to go 12-6-1 with an NCAA post-season bid. And last year's 2-2-1 start produced a 17-3-2 finish and a #3 national ranking.

"We're not out of reach yet," said McKenzie. "We can still have a good second half and get a (NCAA) bid."

From the most optimistic perspective the Jays still have a new season to play. Currently they are 1-0 in their MAC division and could potentially finish the regular season at 13-4-3, thereby wiping out memories of such a disappointing start. However, it's going to take more than talk and high hopes but also drive, consistency and a good dose of that so-far-lacking killer instinct.

The new season awaits.

**Blue Jay Notes:** Despite their record the Jays are ranked #4 (as of 9/27) in the PA-NJ-DE division III Poll . . . Jim Berry leads all players in goals with 5 . . . Vinnie DePinto leads in assists with 4 . . . Upcoming games include Haverford away (10/4) and Dickinson at home on Wednesday, October 8 . . .

## Lady Jays Roll On

by Brad Brubaker

The women's field hockey team under the direction of Coach Yvonne Kauffman entered the Lebanon Valley game on September 27 sporting an impressive 7-0-1 record and ranked 5th in the nation. Despite a lackadaisical first half performance, the Lady Jays went into halftime leading the Lady Dutchmen 1-0 on a goal by Bonnie Bair. At halftime the Lady Jays found the rhythm that has taken them to an unbeaten record. Laura West, Sheri Aide, and super soph Teresa Moats each tallied goals which boosted the ladies to a 4-0 lead. "We came out fired up in the second half and played like we are capable of playing," said Bair. Lebanon Valley did not score until 5 minutes left in the game, and by that time it was academic. This was a big win for the Lady Jays since LVC was ranked 12th in the nation coming into the game.

Three days later, the Lady Jays put their national ranking on the line, when they traveled to the seemingly friendly 'Main Line' of Philadelphia to take on Swarth-

more. In what Coach Kauffman called "The best team we've played so far," Etown had to come from behind for the first time this year to notch the victory. Sophomore Teresa Moats said "It was a character builder for some of the bigger games like F&M and Frosburg that come later in the season." The Lady Garnets scored first and led 1-0 with only 4 minutes left in the half. But the Lady Jays scored twice, first by Sheri Aide and then by Laura West giving them 2-1 lead at the intermission. Midway thru the second half Swarthmore tied the score at 2 apiece. If the Lady Jays did not know they were in a game before, they sure knew it then. But to their credit, they did not fold. The Lady Jays hung tough for the final 7 minutes of the contest with the game winner coming from Bair with 20 seconds left. With that goal, Bair moved to a career goal count of 65, just 1 short of the school record. Bair currently leads the Middle Atlantic Conference with 16 goals. The two goals given up by netminder Tory Weinhold were only the third and fourth conference goals she has allowed in the cage. Weinhold

is currently the third ranked goalie in the conference with a .980 save percentage. Coach Kauffman commented, "They were the first team to have more shots on goal than we did, it was a hard fought win."

Things do not get any easier for the Lady Jays. On Thursday they will have played the University of Scranton. Coach Kauffman did not know much about this year's version of the Royals, but was sure Scranton would be gunning for them. Last year, the Lady Jays dumped Scranton by a score of 3-1. Perhaps the Lady Jays will be looking ahead to tomorrow's big clash with Franklin and Marshall. "This game is always a big rivalry." "I'm sure the girls will be up for it," added Kauffman. With the likes of Bair, Laura West, Sheri Aide, and the unheralded Teresa Moats who is capable of scoring at any time the Lady Jays are in good hands. Whenever you have two top notch teams such as Etown and F&M, you can throw out the stats. Especially this game, with F&M only a stone throw away, our Lady Jays will be in for a dog fight. Etown hosts the Diplomats tomorrow at 1 PM.

### Attn: Seniors

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## Drugs In Perspective

by J. Scott Davies

This is the second of a two-part series on alcohol and drugs on campus. In the last issue, a student insight was provided; this week, reactions stem from the administration.

There are strong differences between the use of alcohol and the use of illegal drugs. Dean Walter Shaw, Dean of Student Affairs, says the topic of alcohol use is more complex. States Shaw, "First of all, alcohol is very dominant in American culture. Secondly, it can be used responsibly by people, and we also realize its abuse. Thirdly, for a certain population and in certain settings, alcohol is legal, while in other settings and for others, alcohol is illegal. As for drugs, no drugs are okay. All are illegal."

As part of the college policy, the college doesn't think alcohol is necessary for a good social life, and they prevent or like to prevent the use of alcohol. Notes Shaw, "We do not want to overly infringe on individual freedoms of the students private space, unless the use of alcohol is having negative effects on the environment or endangers the safety, health or people of the college. There are, though, four areas of alcohol abuse we do stress, which are dealing with the public in general.

There are several educational tools to prevent the abuse of alcohol and drugs on campus, as well as controlled oriented programs. With regard to educational tools, there is a consultant on campus for one-half day per week, a special seminar of abuse for the Freshmen as part of Orientation,

a program for all athletes for each season and the requirement of at least one drug and alcohol program for each dormitory floor.

In respect to drugs, Dean Shaw firmly states, "There is no ambiguity. There is no proper role for illegal drugs on campus or in society and we do all that we can to see it doesn't occur." If a student is caught in the private use of illegal drugs, or their possession, he/she will be suspended from Housing. If there is major use and the sale of illegal drugs, he/she will be suspended from the college." Shaw added that two years ago a student was suspended from the college for the sale of one marijuana joint. He also added that he is not seeing as many cases as were seen in the past.

Responsibility plays an important part in this realm. "We do hold that if there is a serious incident or serious injury, there will be some liability upon the host of the activity," exclaimed Shaw. "We have come back to the host, and many times, have taken action. They aren't who is." So far this year, there have only been low-level incidents, where the student has received a letter noting the wrong behavior and stating the use of disciplinary action for future abuse.

Dean Shaw believes there is an alcohol problem on campus, as did many of the students surveyed in the previous issue. His solution is through education, trying to encourage an atmosphere of community responsibility. Bill Whitman, Director of Public Safety says that he doesn't see it as any worse than other colleges. He notes that the faculty perceive that yes, there is an alcohol problem and that it's getting worse.

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This year's homecoming court from left to right are: Kathy May, Jennifer Snyder, Beth Werner, Suzann Ward, Heather Brubaker, Elyse Braxton, Stephanie Swanson, and Kelly Bergstresser. The queen will be crowned at halftime during Saturday's soccer game.

## College Opposes Incinerator

by J. Scott Davies

Currently, Lancaster primarily relies on landfills for the disposal of solid waste. Within the next five years those landfills will either be full or partially full. Due to the uncertainty of acquiring more land for solid waste disposal, and the negative acceptance of landfills, the Lancaster County Commissioners must plan for the future. A part of these plans includes the construction of an incinerator within the county. The County Commissioners asked the Lancaster Area Refuse Authority to come up with a new plan including a look into an incinerator, which has been endorsed by LARA.

LARA looked at 12 - 20 sites and narrowed the choice down to three, located in East Petersburg, Mt. Joy Township and Conoy Township. The Mt. Joy Township site is a mile and a half from the college, located at Route 283 and Cloverleaf Road. Before a decision can be made about the construction of the mass-burn incinerator, LARA must complete studies, looking at the pros and cons, financing, selling off energy, traffic

patterns, environmental impacts and health risks.

Before the Mt. Joy location is considered, it must be rezoned from an agricultural/commercial site to an industrial site, which the municipal people are dealing with now. A hearing has been set for 7:30 p.m. on November 3, 1986 at the Mt. Joy Municipal Shed to discuss an ordinance for the rezoning of the proposed site. If the ordinance document is passed, it would permit the rezoning. On November 17, 1986, the three supervisors will receive the recommendations from the planning board. If the recommendations are voted upon on the 17th, LARA will seriously consider the Mt. Joy Township site. Bruce Holran, Director of College Relations, noted

"It's our understanding that LARA would like to make a decision and the recommendation of a site by December."

The college is, without a doubt, very opposed to the projected site for the mass-burn incinerator. In a letter addressed to the Mt. Joy Planning Commissioners, the Mt. Joy Township Supervisors, the Lancaster County Commissioners,

the Lancaster County Planning Commission and the Lancaster Area Refuse Authority Board of Directors, President Gerhard Spiegler said, "Our concerns are two-fold. First, as citizens of Lancaster County we have serious questions with regard to the impact of an undifferentiated solid waste mass-burn incinerator on our health, the environment, and the quality of life, i.e., air, water, soil, and the food chain. We have questions with regard to traffic patterns, road maintenance, and associated costs, resulting from the heavy demands of a large mass-burn incinerator."

"Second, we are deeply concerned that the college's future and well-being would be endangered if an undifferentiated solid waste mass-burn incinerator were to be located in Mt. Joy Township, less than one and one-half miles from Elizabethtown, at the intersection of Route 283 and Cloverleaf Road."

Bruce Holran noted, "We believe students and faculty are attracted to Elizabethtown and the area

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## Distinguished Alumni To Receive Awards

A Middletown, PA attorney, a member of the college administrative staff, and a New Jersey businesswoman will receive Educate for Service awards from the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association at Homecoming on October 18.



James B. Pannebaker, senior partner, Pannebaker and Associates, P.C., 4000 Vine Street, Middletown, will receive the Educate for Service to Humanity Award. James R. Hilton, associate dean of the college for student services and director of Elizabethtown's Career Development Center, will receive the Educate for Service to Elizabethtown College

ward. He resides at 201 E. Oak Street, Elizabethtown. Lois K. Herr, Heritage Hills 385 E., Somers, N.Y. will receive the Educate for Service Through Professional Achievement Award. She is division marketing manager, Carrier Services, NYNEX Service Company.

The awards will be presented by Elizabethtown Alumni Council president Jack Hedrick at 1 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium. Also scheduled that day is the induction of four former athletes into the Ira R. Herr Athletic Hall of Fame and a public talk on humor by Jonathan Miller the British producer, director and author.

Pannebaker earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration at Elizabethtown in 1958 and his juris doctor degree at the University of Michigan Law School. He is a member of the college's Alumni Council, and a past chairman of the Harrisburg alumni chapter and a former director of the college's Harrisburg Area Alumni Foundation.

Active in his community, he served as chairman of the steering committee of the Middletown Area

Association, as a director of the Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce, and as a trustee of Harrisburg's General Osteopathic Hospital. He is a recipient of the Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver Award. He has also been active in United Fund and holds membership in

year.

He is past president of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, and served as professional development coordinator of MAPA's executive board. He is a member of the College Placement Council, the Association for College and University Staffing, the Middle Atlantic Association for School, College and University Staffing, and the Pennsylvania Association for Career Services.

Hilton is past president of the Elizabethtown Chamber of Commerce, a past president of the Mill Road School PTO, and is a member-at-large of the administrative board of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and has twice received the Elizabethtown College Student Senate Award given in recognition of service to students.

Herr, a 1962 Elizabethtown graduate, holds a master's degree from Shippensburg University. He joined the college's administrative staff in 1968, serving twice as director of alumni relations. He has headed the Career Development Center since 1968, and was named associate dean earlier this

and editing, corporate planning, financial analysis, executive seminar planning and management, telephone plant operations, and marketing. In her current position, she managed the AT&T account, which represents a significant part of NYNEX revenue.

James Hilton (OPI)



numerous civic and fraternal organizations.

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She spent a year in Washington, D.C. serving on the President's Executive Exchange Program as a management analyst in the Office of Management and Budget in 1974-75. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ira R. Herr of Elizabethtown. Her father was the first athletic director at Elizabethtown College and served for 33 years as a coach and administrator.

## Join The Feast

In 1602 when the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, they sought a means of uniting and sharing peace with the American Indians. Their solution? A Thanksgiving feast. The tradition of feasting in America prevails. On October 18, from 7-9:30, Elizabethtown College students will settle in Thompson Gym Auditorium to delight in stuffing their faces. The Homecoming dinner, although different from the first primitive Thanksgiving, does acquire a sense of enlightenment in a semi-formal setting and a sense of unity similar to the historical feast.

Under the direction of Nick Stamos, Director of Foods Services, and the chairs of the Homecoming Committee, Lia Jackson and Lynn Hechmer, the annual dinner promises gratification. After an action packed day, athletes, socialites, bookworms and scholars will congregate into the yellow and blue decorated auditorium. Top Forty tunes might inspire some to dance in

between mouthfuls of mouthwatering food. As Lynn Hechmer suggested, "We're going to try to motivate people to dance during the dinner."

Even while seated, diners will find entertainment by a mystery guest. Free resident student admission prevents any excuses for not joining the scene. Yet, after discovering the enthusiasm of upperclassmen participants, no one will want to find excuses.

"I hope that people are excited because it will be a good time to have fun," Lia said optimistically.

Over \$10,000 from the school budget designated to food will ensure generous quantities of the ultimate cafeteria specialties. The cafeteria staff will serve a variety of favorites in high hopes of satisfying everyone's taste buds. A salad bar with fruit salad and fresh strawberries always provides an agreeable starter. Other menu choices include steamed shrimp and lobster Newberg. Not in the mood for seafood? Then prime rib,

Italian chicken breast or ham might be in the right league. Wild rice, assorted breads and essential veggies such as broccoli and corn are some more to add to the list.

It is a well known fact that nothing completes a meal better than dessert. "If nothing else makes them happy, then desserts will," Lia noted.

The Grand Finale of the meal includes a lengthy list of desserts: petit fours, cheesecake, Devil's food cake, eclairs, carrot cake, apple pie and pecan pie. A paradise of sweet-toothed bellies and doom to dieters.

So, join in the Homecoming celebration. Dieters, trash the infamous calorie counter books and indulge in lobster, cheesecake and fresh strawberries. Attempt to recognize dressed up versions of fellow classmates and friends. Contribute to making the Homecoming dinner of 1986 another historic event!

## Miller to Speak

Fan Tutte, Rigoletto, Orfeo The Flying Dutchman and *La Traviata*.

Not only does Miller have a unique professional side, but also a rather interesting personal side. In the May 1986 issue of *Vanity Fair*, Miller's old friend, George Melly, writes about Miller, the man. "He's noticeably tall and somewhat awkward without being clumsy. His gestures are abrupt. He coils and uncoils his long body, grasps his knees, flings out an arm, shoots out a leg, twists his head, ruffles his hair, rises, passes, and then collapses suddenly into a chair as though poleaxed. It's like watching a different species, some bird perhaps, engaged in an elaborate ritual."

"His features, the prominent nose especially, suggests the bust of an ancient Roman poet or historian, an illusion sustained by his tightly curled hair, once auburn, now graying. His eyes, irregularly placed, radiate curiosity and potential amusement. His mouth is so seldom at rest that I find it difficult to visualize. He is not, I suppose, conventionally handsome, but there is something deeply attractive about the way everything is put together."

Among the non-Shakespearean plays he has directed are *Danton's Death*, *Ghost*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, *The Seagull* and *Three Sisters*. In 1979, he directed a new production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for the Vienna Burgtheater. He made his operatic debut in 1973 directing the British premiere of *Arden Must Die* by Alexander Goehr. Since then he has directed such opera as *2Così fan Tutte*, *Rigoletto*, *Orfeo The Flying Dutchman* and *La Traviata*.

"His voice is crisp, flexible, and slightly nasal. His delivery is rapid. He drinks very little. He prefers his meat carved 'like gray planks,' but detests stew because the lumps seem to him 'encased in surgical stockings.' Although he can appear destroyed at the end of a tiring day, company and attention galvanize him like a snort of cocaine. His energy, both physical and mental, is formidable."

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## Midway: Fun For All

by Tony Heath

The Homecoming Midway is an area that is traditionally set up on Homecoming Day designed to create an assortment of social activities for the campus community. It also helps improve the relationship between the students of Elizabethtown College and its community. Many of the clubs on campus use the midway as a fundraiser. A record number of twenty-two clubs will be taking part in the

midway this year.

In addition to the large number of clubs, there are expected to be fifteen crafts people from all parts of central Pennsylvania in attendance to display their works. There is also a possibility that a clown will be performing humorous magic tricks.

The games that will be taking place range anywhere from Black Jack to a soccer ball kicking contest. Among the many items that will be sold are candy apples, bar-

b-que sandwiches, popcorn, and carnations. There will be no specific door prize given; however, organizations will supply prizes for the games they sponsor.

The Student Senate which organizes the event, will not make a profit from the midway, but the clubs expect to raise a combined total of one to two thousand dollars. The midway is sure to be a great success, and as the old saying goes, "A fun time is guaranteed for all who attend."

## Drugs

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Whitman notes that the type of student entering Elizabethtown is changing. "They used to be more conservative and religious. Because of the pool of college-age students is declining, we are getting a broader base to draw from. We don't have the same type of student. We're getting a more homogeneous group of students, whose socialization appears to be quite different," exclaims Whitman.

Both Shaw and Whitman conclude that drinking is a problem before the student gets to college. The average percentage of the Freshmen class who had their first drink in high school is between 79 and 85 noted Shaw. Incidentally, that is below the national average. It was agreed upon that the culture of drinking is well established before the entering of college. Whitman points out that beer is portrayed as a reward system. "This one's for you. You deserved it and worked for it," says Whitman, quoting a commercial or two. When students work hard, that is their reward, and it's just not college kids.

Whitman believes that we should gear education to recondition and redevelop an established thought pattern. "And I think we are doing that," he boldly states. "Our own

students need to assume responsibility. If there's an alcohol problem, they need to correct that themselves. The program should come from the students themselves."

With regard to drugs, Bill Whitman says that he does not see a whole lot of availability of drugs on campus. "People bring it from home, their contacts are from home. The purchasing of it tends not to be an activity on campus, that is the large scale purchasing by a dealer."

Dennis Murphy, Dean of Residence Life, notes, "We inherit many bad habits. Alcohol consumption tends to be one of them." What is said to the RA's is that it is an institutional value that the use of illegal drugs is not acceptable due to the harm and damages suffered by the user. "We feel strongly that no good can come from the use of illegal drugs," confirms Murphy. The RA's job is to make sure the students understand the risks about drug use and their subsequent suspension.

If anyone suffers or thinks they suffer from the abuse of alcohol or illegal drugs, they are encouraged by the administration to seek the help of the health center or that of a professional organization.

## INCINERATOR

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because of the rural setting, and that's worth preserving. We cannot stop all progress, but we can try to control it. The entire nature of Lancaster County could go away."

Holran noted that one thing not measured carefully has been the amount of spill-out of toxic materials into the land and how it effects the food chain. Said Holran, "What happens when the toxic waste reaches the corn crops, and is fed to the cows who supply the milk that we drink?"

There are other alternatives which can be looked at to help remedy the situation. Such alternatives include recycling bottles, newspaper, cardboard, metals, etc.

All of that would be burned by the incinerator. Also, organic compounds can be composted and put back into the land system.

"We are definitely opposed to the incinerator," Holran exclaimed strongly. "More attention must be given to the alternatives.

The quality of the controls is also under question. What kind of garbage is going to be burned? It has been said that there will be strong controls, but can that be believed?" Concluded Holran, "Technology and control must improve before the incinerator proposal seems better. There are just too many unanswered questions."

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## Calendar

**Dr. Delbert W. Ellsworth**, psychology, has been named chairman of Marietta's annual Candlelight Tour of restored preserved homes and historic buildings. The tour is scheduled for December 7. It is sponsored by the Marietta Restoration Association.

**Dr. John A. Hostetler**, Scholar-in-Residence and director of Elizabethtown's planned Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, will lecture at Franklin and Marshall College on October 23. His topic is "Growing Up Amish." His lecture is sponsored by the Religious Studies Club.

**Kathleen E. Nuccio**, assistant professor of social work at Elizabethtown College was re-elected secretary of the Pennsylvania Association of Undergraduate Social Work Educators at the organization's annual program meeting held recently in State College.

The Texas Occupational Therapy Association has presented Dr. Robert K. Bing, professor of occupational therapy, with an honorary life membership in recognition of his contributions to occupational therapy and to the association.

**Two sessions of a Humanities Seminar** will be held simultaneously at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 18 in Nicarry Hall. The seminar is a requirement for persons earning an associate or bachelor's degree through the Center for Continuing Education. Gloria Hay, Al Kish, Tony Matteo, Bruce Lehr and Boyd Fox will lead the seminar sessions.

The Provost's Office has information from the **Council for International Exchange of Scholars on 1987-88 Spain Research Fellowships** (Application Deadline: January 2, 1987); Fulbright Scholar Program: Western European Regional Research Program for 1987-88; and NATO Institutional Research Grants for 1987-88.

**Dr. J. Matthew Kessler**, assistant professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College, has been designated by the North Central Sociological Association to organize a workshop for formulating and implementing undergraduate applied sociology programs. The workshop is scheduled to be held at the association's 1987 spring conference in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Kessler has been a member of the Elizabethtown faculty since 1984. He is a member of the North Central Association's committee on applied sociology.

**Dr. Thomas R. Winpenny**, professor of history at Elizabethtown College, is serving as a reviewer for The Wall Street Review of Books.

Winpenny recently reviewed "Belly Up: The Collapse of the Penn Square Bank," by Wall Street Journal reporter Phillip Zweig. He is currently reviewing "In the Shadow of the Poorhouse: A Social History of Welfare in America," by historian Michael B. Katz.

Winpenny himself is the author of books and numerous articles dealing with the effects of the industrial revolution on American economy in the mid-19th century, with an especial focus on Lancaster County industry during that time. Winpenny joined the Elizabethtown faculty in 1968, and is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State University and earned his doctorate at the University of Delaware.

"Talk Of The Towns" airs at 6:30 p.m. in Steinman Center's Brinser Lecture Room on October 23. The Student Produced Television News Program can be seen on Cable Channel 8. The Thursday evening 6:30 p.m. production is shown as a service to students. The Fall schedule for cable airing is Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at both 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Carmen Sarracino's slide show on India will be shown on October 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the BLR.

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## World News

from the Associated Press

A Regan administration official says U.S. arms specialists are putting together proposals they hope to present to Soviet negotiators in Geneva. The objective is to nail down an agreement between both the leaders.

Congress has passed a military spending bill that fell more than ten billion dollars shy of last year's authorization, and 28 billion short of what President Reagan requested.

The House passed an immigration measure that tries to cut down the number of illegal aliens who enter the U.S. for employment. It would propose fines on employers of illegal aliens, while giving amnesty to some illegals.

The House has passed a 292 billion dollar defense authorization bill, which now goes to the Senate.

The Mayor of Jerusalem is calling it "a large-scale disaster." At least one person was killed and nearly 70 others wounded in grenade explosions near the Wailing Wall. Officials say the attackers hurled hand grenades near Judaism's holiest site, and Israel Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin is blaming Palestinian terrorists for the attack.

For the first time, a gene that prevents a form of cancer has been isolated. The discovery, reported in the British journal "Nature," should enhance doctors' ability to spot people likely to get cancer because the gene is missing or deformed.

Three European men who helped improve the way scientists look at the microscopic world are the winners of the Nobel Prize for physics. An American biochemist and an Italian-American biologist won the Nobel Prize for medicine for work on cell growth.

The Philippines has a new constitution. A 47-member panel finished work on the 59-page document and sent it to President Aquino. Ratification should lead to general elections in May — a move seen as essential in bringing political stability to the fledgling government.

A Jordanian accused of trying to blow up an Israeli airliner reportedly says a Syrian intelligence officer forced him into the April bombing attempt. British police told a London court that the suspect says Syrian intelligence threatened to kill his family if he didn't comply.

Iran's official news agency claims an American C.I.A. agent has confessed to spying in Tehran. The Islamic Republic News Agency says John Potts admits to providing information about a defensive telecommunications center — that was wiped out by an Iraqi air raid.

# The Future of Communications



**Dr. Robert Moore, Chair of the Communications Department**

by Tina R. DeLo

In a recent interview with Dr. Bob Moore, the chairman of the Communications Department, I posed a very thought provoking question. Which technological breakthrough in communications will make the most impact on the lives of society in twenty years to come?

After a long silence, Dr. Moore responded by saying that there is a list "a mile long" of new technological breakthroughs, but the one thing that will make the most impact is the "marriage" of telecommunications and the computer. The evidence of this "marriage" is most certainly hitting the market currently in the form of microprocessor control in high definition television (HDTV), digital radio, digital audio signals, cellular telephones, and cellular radios. All of these new products are computer based.

Many may think that the newest thing being developed is the picture phone, but Dr. Moore claims that this idea has actually been in Bell labs since the 1960's. Why don't we have it on the market? Dr. Moore explains that there are many problems with this innovation. It takes a lot of band width in the cable system to transmit a picture by telephone wires. With the addition of computer technology, that band width can be reduced so that all information can be transmitted by digital pulses.

Dr. Moore says that digital broadcasting will have the most tremendous impact of all new technological innovations. What is digital broadcasting? It is the perfect transmission of a signal and the perfect reproduction of that same signal.

We regret to inform our readers that J. Brian Cassel, Editor-in-Chief, will no longer be working for the paper after this issue. We wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

The signal that is carried can either be print, audio, or a visual signal.

In the next twenty to twenty-five years, Dr. Moore sees the communications technology benefitting from the increase in technology in that communications will become instantaneous. All information will be available in all places. He claims that it is not inconceivable to predict that in 25 years the "Dick Tracy" wristwatch will be the normal wristwatch. Also Dr. Moore claims that it is also not inconceivable that computers will have access to a host of data bases ranging from the Library of Congress to anywhere in the world. "Communications in this aspect will revolutionize all studies!" Dr. Moore exclaimed. He backs his claim by saying that communications is not just a field of study, it is the way in which everyone conducts their business.

With every good thing must

come the bad. "A major disadvantage of this new technology would be likely the total impersonalization of the communications process," Moore states. This is already occurring today. A study done in 1980 shows people isolated in front of their television sets and that people would rather communicate through the telephone than by writing letters. In order to stop this impersonalization from occurring, the future communicators will have to make sure to control technological change so that technology does not govern people and make them communicate impersonally. This can be accomplished by training future communications people to understand the socio-cultural impact of the technology and how to manage it. In the final words of Dr. Moore, "It becomes important to remember to see communications as a means to do things better, rather than only the means to do things."

## JONATHAN

The paradox of Jonathan Miller is that of an insecure and vulnerable man overdependent on praise, who is at the same time a committed and serious artist. He is at bottom a puritan, believing art to be a way of articulating and clarifying ideas which might otherwise remain inarticulate. He sees science as another aspect of the same thing, a way of representing truth. He is firmly agnostic, unlikely, he maintains to 'lapse into conviction unless attacked by oncoming

dementia.' At the same time, he relates to the Christian myth as a metaphor for human, or at any rate Western human, experience. Life, he believes, requires structure. Science and art are there 'to give order to the incoherent.'

Once again, Elizabethtown College has chosen, as its guest speaker for Homecoming, a fine humanitarian. Miller can be heard on Saturday in the Thompson Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m.

## Record-breaking Stats

Elizabethtown College has reported that fall enrollment is up, retention of students is improved, SAT scores are higher, the size of the freshmen class is larger, the male/female ratio is more balanced, and continuing education enrollment is up.

Full-time enrollment this fall is 1428 students, up from 1375 a year ago, according to Martha Eppley, registrar. She also reported that this year's freshman class number 439, up from 387 a year ago. Transfers from other institutions total 44, and 371 adults are enrolled in continuing education courses -- 226 on campus and 145 in Elizabethtown classes at the University Center at Harrisburg. The mean combined SAT score verbal and math for the freshmen class is 1011, up 12 points from 1985. David B. Conway, director of admissions, says, "A lot of good things are happening at Elizabethtown. One can see it in the quality and diversity of this year's freshman class."

The retention rate at Elizabethtown is at its highest level since 1977, with 84 percent of last year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors returning to classes this year. Eppley, who is also associate dean of the faculty, attributed the

"significant increase" to efforts to improve academic credentials of entering students, efforts to strengthen the quality of residence hall life, new counseling programs, and changes in the attitude of students themselves. Residence hall improvements included changing a number of rooms which housed one or two students each into four-person suites, all with new furnishings, new beddings in some residences, and bright new paint in others.

Geographically, Pennsylvania continues to supply the greatest number of students - 858. New Jersey ranks second with 309, followed by Maryland with 109, New York 59, Delaware 34, Connecticut 22, and Virginia 8. The remainder of the student body comes from eight states and four foreign countries.

Like the situation at many co-educational colleges, women outnumber men in the Elizabethtown student body. This year the male/female ratio among fulltime students is 39-61 percent, an increase of one percent in the number of males from a year ago. In the freshman class, the male/female ratio 42-58 percent, a change of 6.5 percent in the number of males from a year ago.

## Chemistry Alumni Award

Herbert A. Spannuth, Jr., of Skillman, N.J., a 1961 Elizabethtown College graduate, will receive the college's O. F. Stambaugh Chemistry Alumni Award in Homecoming ceremonies on campus on Saturday, October 18.

Spannuth, of 158 Montgomery Road, Skillman, is manager of research services at the Mobil Chemical Company's Research and Development Division in Edison, N.J. He was recently promoted to the position after three years as supervisor of the division's Analytical Chemistry Department.

The Stambaugh Award, presented annually to an outstanding chemistry graduate, honors professor emeritus and former Chemistry Department chairman Oscar F. Stambaugh, of Elizabethtown. The award itself is a large framed print depicting an early medical scene.

The presentation in Gibble Auditorium is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., with Dr. Raymond R. Reeder,

department chairman, making the presentation. Following the presentation, Spannuth will present a short seminar describing his work.

Spannuth is a former resident of Jonestown, Lebanon County. Following his graduation at Elizabethtown, he went on to earn his doctorate in analytical chemistry at the University of Delaware.

During his 20 years in research work in the chemical and petroleum industries, Spannuth has developed pressure switching techniques and fused silica/cold trapping techniques to analyze light-hydrocarbon streams, and has been involved in electron microprobe analyses, ligand-exchange studies, and X-ray fluorescence analyses. In his supervisory position he directs a staff of professionals and technicians in Mobil's polyolefins, styrenics, exploratory and chemical products programs.

Spannuth is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

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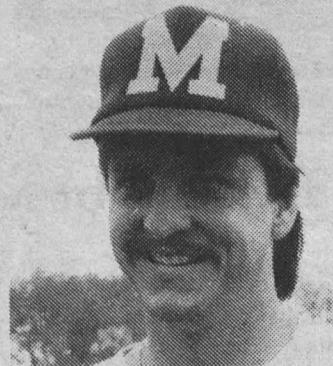
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# Q & A: JUST WHY DO

by Kathleen Kealy

## Question:

**As a Graduate of Elizabethtown, What Brought You Back to the College?**



**Chris Cook, 1985**  
off-campus

"The only reason why I came back was for the Scranton game. It's supposed to be a good game. I do like to come back, but not all the time. It gives you an opportunity to see old friends."

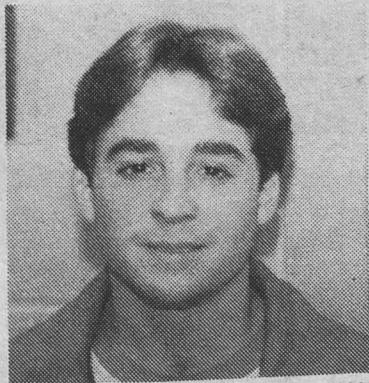


**Dan Morris, 1986**  
Ober B-1

"The reason why I returned was because I was in the area on a business trip. I stopped by to see my sister and friends. I played soccer for 2 years and baseball for 4 years. I feel an allegiance to the school in athletics."

**Jere Sollenbeger, 1985**  
Brinser 2-S

"I returned to see old friends and to keep in touch with the coaches. I also wanted to see how the athletic teams are doing. Sports has always been an interest to me. The athletic teams do a good job. . . they are well coached and a credit to the sport."



**Lisa Willing, 1986**  
Schlosser 3-W

"I came back to see friends and to watch some athletic events. I support the college because I had a good 4 years here. I feel it's a good college."



**Doug Lauver, sophomore**  
off-campus

"I am here because of the program offered in my major physical therapy. It is affiliated with Thomas Jefferson University and the job placement program is excellent. Also, it gives me the opportunity to swim on the college swim team."



**Jeff Porter, freshman**  
Ober A-2

"The main reason is because it has a small campus and I really wanted a small college. I feel you can get more attention and help from the professors. Since it is a small college, I will be able to play basketball for the college."



**Elaine Balaban, senior**  
Founders B-2

"It is a good quality school that can offer me a fine education, as well as playing basketball for a top women's basketball program in the country. By the time I'm out of here, I hope to have excelled in both the education aspect and the sport aspect."



**Trevis Nickel, Conestoga Valley High School,**  
Interested in: Accounting

"I heard that the college has a good accounting program. The student/teacher ratio is very important. I was impressed overall with the campus, the clubs, and the programs offered. I would be satisfied here."



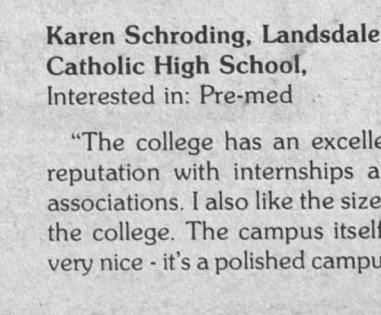
**Doug Palma, Rancocas Valley Regional High School,**  
Interested in: Physical Therapy

"The major reason I am considering Elizabethtown is because it has my major. It has also been recommended to me by friends who have already gone here. It also had Division III athletics, which I am interested in playing."



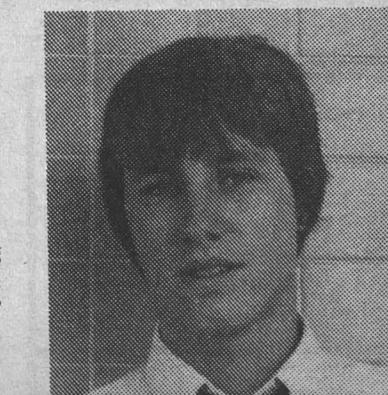
**Karen Schrodung, Lansdale Catholic High School,**  
Interested in: Pre-med

"The college has an excellent reputation with internships and associations. I also like the size of the college. The campus itself is very nice - it's a polished campus."



**Beth Burlingame, Liberty High School,**  
Interested in: Undecided

"I have already heard a lot of nice things about the college. I like the size of the college. Looking through the brochure, it looks like some place I would like to attend."



# PEOPLE LIKE IT HERE?

photos by Kathy Kealy and Mark Newkirk



**Mary Hill**, 1971, Founder's A-2

"I have always been interested in education. I like the atmosphere at Elizabethtown College. It is a positive time for the students — young adults with young active minds. I enjoy the working environment with the students."



**Art George**, 1984, Ober A-3

"I enjoyed my experience while at the college and wanted to get back on the campus in some manner. When the job opened up in my field, I couldn't think of a better way to get involved with Elizabethtown College again."



**Jim Hilton**, 1966, Brinser Apartment

"I returned in 1968 to the college as Director of Alumni Relations and Placement Services. I valued the education I received at the college and enjoy the small college atmosphere. The type of students drawn to Elizabethtown College, I find appealing."

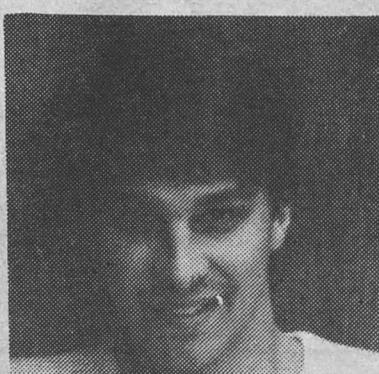
**Gerry Jacobs**, 1986, Royer, 3-N

"The reason why I returned to Elizabethtown is because I just graduated last year. I still have a lot of friends here. It is nice to visit, but I wouldn't want to come back for good."



**Randy Garrett**, 1978, off-campus

"Basically because I live locally and it's convenient for me to attend activities on campus. Since I live in Elizabethtown, I have been coming to activities since I was 14. I will continue to come to Booster Day, Homecoming, and other athletic events."



**Dave Robinson**, senior, Ober A-2

"I chose to come to Elizabethtown College because of the accounting program. Although I'm no longer an accounting major, I am very satisfied with the business program."



**Beth Werner**, sophomore, Schlosser 1-E

"The main reason I am here is because of my major - occupational therapy. Also, I have the opportunity to play college volleyball."



**Linda Forrester**, junior, off-campus

"The main reason I chose Elizabethtown College was because of the business program. The small student/faculty ratio was impressive. Also, the job placement record is very good."

**Kate Vecchio**, sophomore, Founder's A-3

"I chose to come to Elizabethtown College for several reasons. My brother played a big role in my choice. Also, I visited here a few times throughout high school and it was an extremely friendly place."



**Jennifer Robbins**, Lansdale Catholic High School, Interested in: Early Childhood Development.

"I am impressed with the student/teacher ratio. The campus is nice compared to others I have visited. I also like the area it is in."

## Homecoming Midway

Club set up will be at 9:30 a.m. between the BSC and Esben-shade Hall. Midway will be open to the public from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Come and experience the tradition.**

## Stop & Think Career Emphasis Week

Oct. 28 - 30

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Job Search Strategies  
Banquet With Alumni  
Members

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### Letters To The Editors

## Soccer Camp in Zug?

### To The Editors:

Soccer players in the library? I an believe that, but soccer players studying in the library is another story. Making the guys go to the library may be a good idea for them, but what about the rest of us? Just because your mothers aren't here to hold your hands and make you study, doesn't mean Skip has to hold them now! If you want to socialize instead of study, that's your business, but don't do it at the library. If you can't take it upon yourselves to study, that's your problem.

I think its ridiculous to have these designated hours in which the guys have to come to the library before a game - when are they going to grow up Skip? If you really think this is necessary, give them a room in Nicarry, they don't stay past 10:00 pm anyway, so it would be perfect. But don't forget to take everything out of the room so they can juggle the ball around and pass to themselves against a wall! Stick them someplace where they won't disrupt the studying of the other students.

Yes, there are other students on this campus who play sports, and they seem to manage to study, without anyone telling them when and where to study. Why should we suffer while trying to study at the library, just because the soccer players can't grow up and learn when to study on their own? Grow up Boys! Cut your umbilical cord, Skip!

Signed

College, or soccer camp?  
 (name withheld by request)

To Ol' 55:

When I first saw the title "Memories of 55", I thought it was a new movie, an elders thoughts on the past, or an essay about the changing of the speed limit, not an autobiography. Maybe you should not ask of us a team, but we of you "Yo, ol' #55, why are you here?" Did you turn down a Division One offer? How did Joe Paterno take it?

I have nothing against you wanting to start a varsity contact football team. I, myself, am a member of the four year, and recent MAC champion, men's volleyball team. I am impressed by the quickly founded girl's soccer team. Yet, neither Tami Scholtes, Scott Brown, or myself, wrote stories about our high school gym days, or "whatever."

Since you set yourself up for abuse, here are a few questions. Where will you build the stadium? Who is going to play? (since one out of ten male students will have to be on the team, which means a lot of guys had better start eating) Maybe some girls can play. Who are you going to play? And who is going to pay for a wing at Hershey Medical?

Really though, good-luck with your team. But the hall of fame for your shirt will have to wait.

Still laughing,  
**Peter D. Lengle**  
 Intramural (numberless)

P.S. Some guys on my hall want your schedule so that they can take some pictures.

## A Little Angry

### To the Editors:

I'm confused. Yesterday, I learned that the faculty voted at their last meeting (921-19) against the Principle of an All-College Assembly. The Principle — they are not willing to gather for discussion of important campus issues. Just when students have fought for and been granted the right to be present at faculty meetings; and when students are inviting faculty to our meetings and into the cafeteria; now the door is slammed right in our faces. No wonder communication is such a problem on this campus — we are speaking difference languages! It seems the students are trying to open lines of communication which the faculty are choosing to reject. Why is it always us against them? I am truly shocked by this vote, and yes, I guess I even take it personally. Sure, 19 were in favor but from what I understand, one one spoke out! Are there more faculty who are in favor of such a gathering? If so, I urge you to

reconsider this issue. Since the abolishment of the Community Congress, there is no medium for discussion between the student body as a whole, and the faculty. I honestly fear for our "community" if this vote is truly representative of the faculty's level of interest in this matter. Speaking of community, do we even have a community? I would like to think that we do, but is that what the faculty voted against — the concept of a college community? Sometimes I wonder.

One more question — 19 plus 21 equals 40. Where were the rest of the faculty? Can it be that they, too, are apathetic? I am not one to sit idly by, grumbling about student apathy — it is a factor I have consciously chosen to overlook. But has the illness infected our faculty? Perhaps I will no longer be able to ignore what seems to be such a pervasive attitude. I will remain, however, an interested student.

Kristin Gusky

### The College Democrats response to Reykjavik

This past week's failure by the Reagan Administration at the Iceland Summit to keep peace a reasonable prospect for the future only typifies Reagan's manner when his fantasy is in question. He would not compromise Star Wars dreams — for peace, for future summits, to show respect for the summit itself.

by Gary Gallant  
 Chairman of Elizabethtown College Republicans

The Elizabethtown College Republicans applaud the Reagan administration in their firm stance with the Soviet Union at the summit meeting in Iceland. The Soviet's insistence on restricting deployment of Strategic Defense Initiative technology was unreasonable and jeopardizes the safety of our nation.

## Anyone For Tennis?

by Gregory Pietsch

Before this year, Founders' D-1 South wing has been the final destination for people who want to get away from the trials and tribulations of the college existence. Farther away from the center of the campus than either Brinser or Ober, D-1 South has led a placid life on its own. But now, that's changed because D-1 is the birthplace of this campus' latest sport, and hopefully its popularity will spread beyond its walls. D-1 is in the grip of Lounge Tennis Mania.

It all started with two foam rubber racquets and two foam rubber balls that P. J. O'Connor brought back one day from a visit home. Then a few people got some ideas. A court was set up with masking tape and couches, the rules were agreed upon, and the first game was played.

The rules at that point were derived from tennis and volleyball, and later they were modified when disputes were settled on the court.

The serving rules were taken from volleyball and tennis in some sort of a weird fusion; the volleying rules, from volleyball with tennis's "one-bounce" rule; the scoring, from tennis. Some peculiarities exist in the serving rules; for example, if you serve on the fly, your back foot has to be against the back wall or door.

The sport is likely to catch on because equipment is cheap, one can play it in all kinds of weather, it appeals to the spectator, and it is physically demanding. Masking tape is fairly cheap, and a set of plastic toy racquets cost roughly eight dollars. The weather doesn't usually affect the indoors, and the court is never soggy after a rain-storm. Lounge Tennis at its peak moves at a pace like the shower scene in *Psycho*, yet frequent rest breaks occur in the game, so watching this is like watching football. Any accounts from players will tell you how physically demanding it is: e.g. because of the size of the court, the ball travels faster than a conventional tennis

court, therefore your reflexes have to be very good to play well.

One would think that the original form of the game would go well with other members of the hall. Yet, some people on D-1 South shun the original form of the game in favor of miniature tennis. This is an entirely different game, with less of the volleyball influences. The volleyball influences were essential to the design of the original game even though the miniature tennis players claim theirs is the "official" game. If tennis has its own Inferno, its fires wait for them. Miniature tennis is more pedigreed and wimpish than Lounge tennis, which is a rough, loveable mutt. Its weaknesses lie in its unfair serving restrictions.

A final note: some of the best players include P. J. O'Connor, Bill Loos, and myself when I'm in the mood. Don Richard and Bill "the Beak" Schappell, are also pretty good.

So that's how it goes. Anyone for tennis? Wouldn't that be nice?

## Procrastination

by Mary Jean Barnes

Procrastination . . . where would we be without it? As college students, we have turned the act of "just wasting time" into an art. It is our cover-up for bad or disappointing grades, our solace in confusing and frustrating moments, and our friend when we are just plain fed up. There's no way around it - we have mastered the act of putting things off till another time.

Now why would otherwise dedicated students put off studying for that exam, researching that paper, or writing that newspaper article till the last moment? I think the reasons are obvious. First, it is an excuse. After all, what better way to justify shoddy work than to blame it on last minute efforts? It may not work with the parents, but it sure eases the conscious.

Next, procrastination is a means of delaying an unpleasant or frustrating event. Those Western Civilization notes that need to be put into volumes must wait until later.

Or perhaps those Chemistry formulas need deciphering, but not until you've hem-hawed around for at least an hour. (Face it; true procrastination involves a prolonged duration of time. Less than an hour and we call it daydreaming or "idling" the time away.)

Thirdly, procrastination occurs when the "I'm not gonna take it" attitude rears its ugly head. This situation often results in violent or destructive methods of procrastination (such as burning textbooks page by page, throwing darts at your roommate's picture, or kicking a soccer ball up and down the hall after quiet hours).

Whatever the reason, whatever the cause, college students deserve an A-plus in the subject. Of course, classes on the topic would be a joke, since no one would ever get around to going or studying. But just think - without procrastination, we would probably never wash those dishes, change the batteries in that spare flashlight, or visit those nice but boring freshmen down the hall.

We have mastered this strange, but oh so real art. We have lifted the term "leisure time" to new heights. We have

(Editor's Note: Ms. Barnes never quite got around to finishing this article.)

## Tutees and Tutors

by Marci Lebowitz

In its first four weeks of operation, the Learning Center tutored 244 hours. It has a current pool of 130 tutors. In one week alone, the Center tutored 106 hours. It is obvious that students are using the Learning Center.

In the October 3, 1986 **ETOWNIAN**, President Spiegler voiced his opinions about the new Learning Center. This week's article will focus on four students' views of the Center: two tutees' and a tutor's and a writing consultant's.

I interviewed Dave Bailey, a freshman tutee for Introduction to Calculus, and Joe Adams, a freshman tutee for Probability and Statistics.

Marci: How often have you used the Center?

Dave and Joe: Each responded this was his first time.

Marci: Would you use it again?

Dave and Joe: Both responded they would when necessary.

Marci: Did you find the center useful?

Dave and Joe: Both responded that their tutors were able to clarify their questions and asked them questions that further stimulated their understanding of the material.

Marci: What impact did the tutoring sessions have on each of you?

Dave: It was less intimidating than going to a professor, and the layout reminded me of my girlfriend's office.

Joe: It was easier to talk with a student than a professor; I felt we were more on the same level.

I also spoke with a tutor, sophomore Sharon Ulrich and a writing consultant, junior Kristen Shuman.

Marci: How often do you tutor?

Sharon: 45 hours per week for Chemistry, Prob/Stat and French.

Kristen: 8 hours per week for the Writing Services.

Marci: What are your views of the changes?

Sharon: The atmosphere is much more conducive to learning. The system of learning is reciprocal, the tutor often learns as much as the tutee.

Kristen: It is great. It seemed as if last year the Tutoring Center was for last-minute cramming; this year it seems as if people are being helped.

Marci: What impact does tutoring have on you?

Sharon: I truly learn the information as a tutor. It also gives me a better understanding of the dilemma of a professor — how to teach material. As well, it increases my self-image because I am helping people.

Kristen: Although I have less free time, I enjoy helping people understand, and it has put me in touch with how other people think.

If you feel you need help in any subject, don't be afraid to sign-up for a tutoring session in Wenger Basement. If you have been recommended as a tutor but have not yet contacted the Center, please do so.

## Juniors Host

### Junior-Senior

by Chris Kelly

Spring is a far way off, but the Junior Class doesn't think so as they prepare to sponsor the Junior-Senior dance. There has been a lot of progress made thus far. The dance will be held at the Treadway Resort Inn in Lancaster. "We looked at several other hotels in the area, but Treadway offered the best rates," said Kristen Rowland, junior class president. "Also the Treadway is accustomed to the college dance," said Kristen. The class has also chosen a band for the entertainment. The Flaming Caucasians, from Philadelphia, will be playing sixties dance music. The junior officers are still looking for another band which will play top forty music.

A major problem the class has is raising funds for the dance. "We want to raise enough money this year so we can keep the costs of the tickets down," said Kristen. The class has already sponsored a fifty-fifty chance and raised one hundred and seventy dollars. They will sponsor a table at the home-

### The Only Thing Worse

Than This . . .



... Is This



## Literary Corner

### Diamond in the Ruff Burned as Coal

Unrepresentative colors  
Of valiant purple, confident bronze,  
Daring orange, and carefree aqua  
Reflect in the eyes of insensitive attention  
As the coal slowly transforms into erratic energy.

Radiant explosions of brilliant white,  
Born of multi-faceted potential,  
Unrealized, though self-recognized,  
Fade in guilt.

The weight of Time was lifted.  
The moment of excavation premature in Nature,  
Dictated all inspiration opaque!

Tom Steyaert

### Goodbye

not so lonely,  
alone but

comfort in those like you

The pain and hurt  
of tender years

are such sweet memories

Don't be afraid

to leave me

hold me in your arms once more

Look into my eyes

Until we meet again

Watch over me my love.

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### Peace

"Peace be with you"  
Please take my hand,  
Look into my eyes,  
"Peace be with you."

Then turn to another,  
Grasp their hand,  
Look into their eyes,  
And say  
"Peace be with you."

Tom Steyaert

### Relax

Silken fields of tapestries,  
Each wonderfully woven with exstasy,  
Floating, flowing, descending to You.  
Cooling, calming, carressing,  
A sweet feeling pool.

Tom Steyaert

Tears cascade from lonely eyes.  
Descending downward  
trying to disguise, hurting  
heartaches hidden inside.  
DLS

## Rep. Walker to Speak

Letters to the Editors must be typed (double-spaced, one side of the paper), signed, and delivered to the ETOWNIAN office by 5:00 p.m. each Tuesday. Names will be withheld upon request.

Republican Congressman Bob Walker will visit campus this Wednesday night in Myer Lounge at 9:30 P.M. Congressman Walker, who represents the Lancaster area including Elizabethtown, will speak on such controversial issues as the national deficit, strategic defense initiative, and arms control. This speech will be followed by a question/answer period. The event, sponsored by the Elizabethtown College Republicans, will end with a reception for Congressman Walker where, along with refreshments, all those who attend will be given the chance to meet him in person. All students, faculty, and anyone interested are encouraged to attend free of charge for a clearer understanding of the issues and for an opportunity to voice their opinions.

# Things We'd Like To See . . .

*In keeping with the Homecoming theme of Humor Through the Ages, we decided to poke some fun at that most sacred of Etown concerns: how the college is presented to potential students. We took a look at the materials the Admissions Office sends to prospective students, and we hardly recognized the college in question — it was all too good to be true. So we offer you a brief glimpse of just some of the pictures and text we would have in a viewbook. Here's the grey and blue through our eyes; we hope you enjoy our version of The Best Kept Secret In Pennsylvania.*



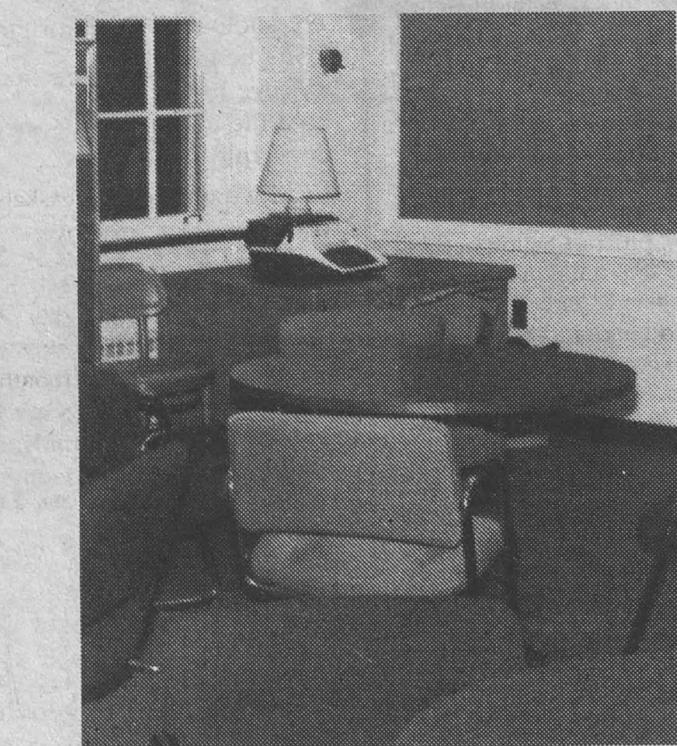
James Hilton  
President



*Unlike students at many large universities, Elizabethtown students are well-protected by the campus Department of Public Safety, pictured here.*

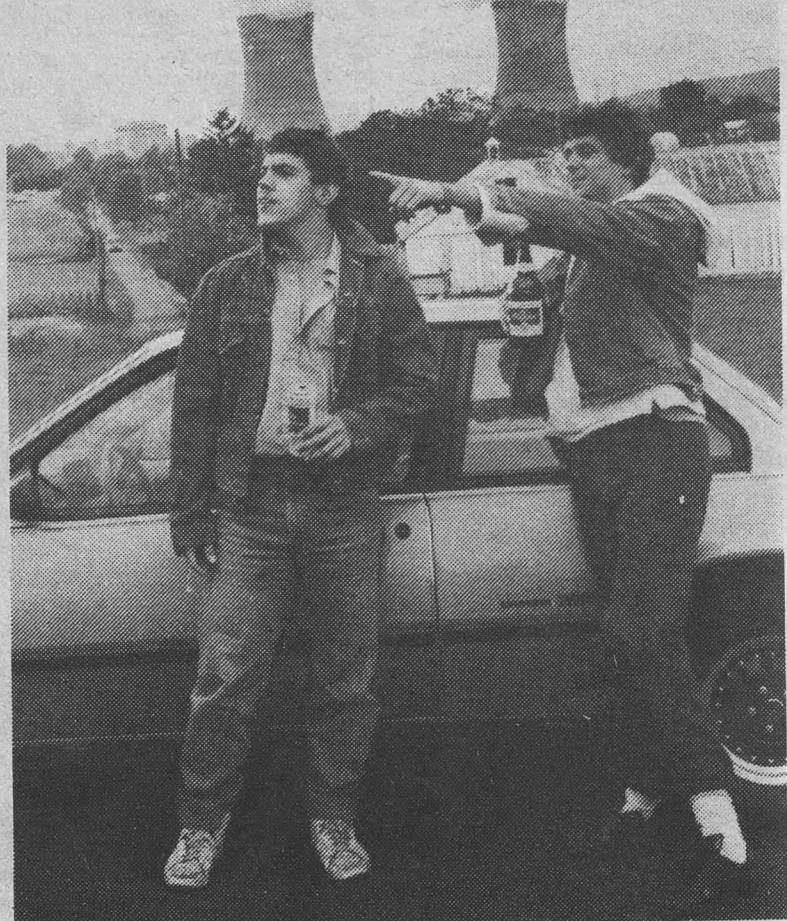
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*This picture of a senior in the Dining Hall is truly worth a thousand words. »*

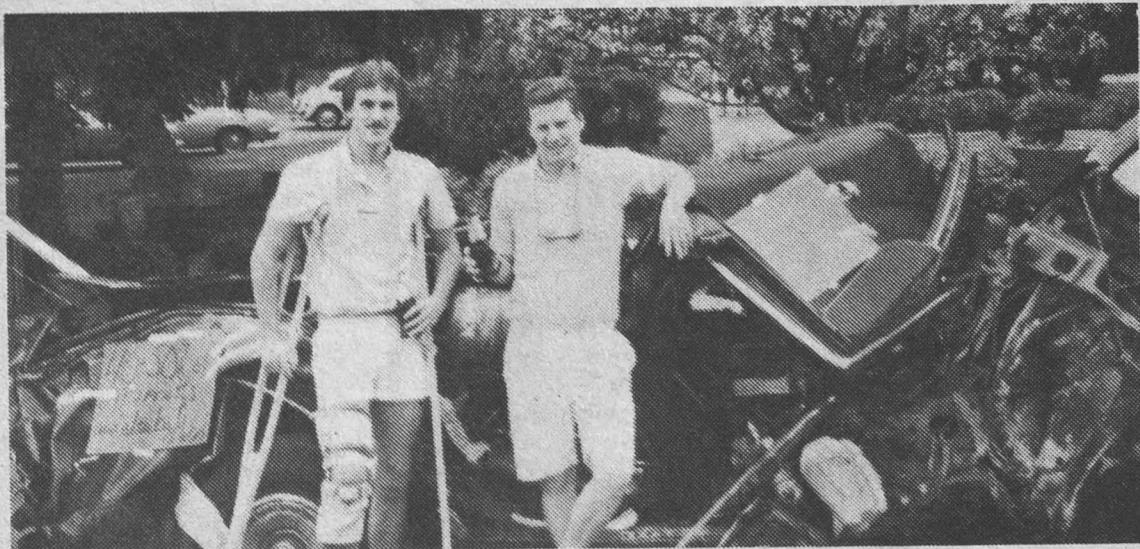


*▲ All members of the college community are invited to All-College Assemblies. According to a recent vote by the faculty, this is how many Faculty members should attend.*

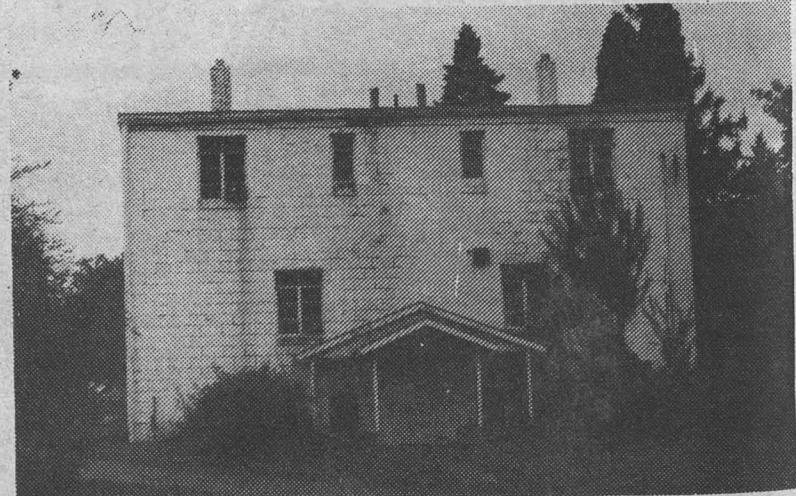
*« We make weekends happen — this is the Activities Planning Board's motto, and it is certainly reflected in the face of this young be-bopper.*



*▲ Situated in Lancaster County, Pa. the college is near to many points of interest to students. These young men are all aglow with excitement as they survey Middletown, just twenty minutes upwind from the college.*



*▲ Elizabethtown students are known for their enthusiastic support of the college policy of no alcohol on campus.*



*▲ Elizabethtown students have good reason to be proud of the modern facilities and beauty of their campus. Pictured here is the east side of Alpha Annex.*

## Welcome Help

by Tina R. DeLo

Everyone has seen them. The students who work for the Admissions office and do various activities for the recruitment of prospective students. The people called "good will ambassadors."

This term is all-encompassing as it refers to anybody who is willing to work in the Admissions office to attract prospective students in a wide variety of capacities. Recently, Dave Behrs, the associate director of Admissions, discussed the job of a "goodwill ambassador host."

The goodwill ambassador host is a person who is willing to entertain a prospective student over night. The activities included might be to take that student to class, meet with faculty, or go to the dining hall. The most important objective is to allow the prospective student to gain an accurate description of the college.

This year more than seventy-five students have applied for the job position. Dave Behrs claims, "The goodwill ambassador host is the most effective recruiting strategy we have. It gets the student here on campus and lets them experience the social life. Of all the students who step foot on campus, at least half of them decide to attend college."

Last year there were five goodwill ambassador hosts. All were carefully screened, all had very good recommendations, and all were in good academic standing.

Most importantly all of the hosts must have good work habits. The hosting job is public relations related and the Admissions office wishes to project the most favorable image possible.

David Behrs says that although he does not want to act as a censor, there are certain guidelines that the host must follow. First of all, the visiting student is not allowed to go to a keg party. When asked, "How then can the Admissions office project an accurate representation of what it is like here," Mr. Behrs responded saying, "Usually the prospective student is invited to visit our college on a weekend where there are a lot of activities going on, like theme weekends." Behrs also indicated that the host can show them where the party is. The host is just not allowed to let the student enter the party.

If anyone is interested in becoming a goodwill ambassador, the Admissions office is conducting interviews. The Admissions office's first interest in the interview is to find out just why the student wants to help out. The most frequent responses include the students just have fun doing it, it looks good on their resume, and it is good experience. And in the following year, if the host sees that student attending here, it is like a pat on their back. Currently the goodwill ambassador hosts do not get paid; all work is done strictly on a volunteer basis. Some of the hosts in the past include: Annette Davis, Liz Baugher, Susan Smith, Myra Hooker, Elise Braxton, Eric Miller and J. Scott Davies.

Congress has approved new financial and academic standards for college students seeking federally guaranteed loans. The \$10.2 billion measure extends the guaranteed loan program for five years. The measure has gone to the President for signature.

The House-Senate compromise bill:

\* Cuts the available funds for loans to \$3.1 billion, but raises the ceiling on cumulative undergraduate loans to \$17,250.

\* Requires a means test for ALL students applying for loans to make sure they qualify for financial assistance.

\* Requires that students, in order to retain their loans, must have a "C" average by the end of their second year, or an academic standing "consistent with their school's graduation requirements."

\* Permits loans to older students with families or jobs.

\* Permits loans to students who attend school less than half-time, such as evenings or weekends, and provides \$10 million in child-

care assistance for disadvantaged students.

\* Raises the ceiling on Pell grants to \$2,300 per year, with the total amount available increasing to \$3.9 billion next year.

\* Increases from 8 to 10 percent the interest rate on loans in the fifth year of repayment.

\* Requires colleges and universities to certify that they have drug abuse prevention programs to receive federal support.

An in-depth article on changes in financial aid will be printed in the issue to follow.

## Growing Professionalism

by Kristin Rowland,  
Programming Manager WWEC

To start off a new year, WWEC has taken on a new look. We have refined our format (based on the station surveys distributed last semester) to provide music that this campus wants to hear. We are striving for more professionalism and for better communication with the D.J.'s and the campus. We have also upgraded our campus news to keep the students better informed of recent happenings on campus.

Next semester we will have D.J. tryouts. For the first time, we have too many D.J.'s. The interest and enthusiasm generated by just the

freshman class is astounding. This year, the station is featuring five special shows a semester; each of which must be approved by the WWEC board of directors. Beginning with the spring semester, these shows, too, will be determined by auditions. At this time, however, we are looking for students to announce the upcoming basketball games. Anyone interested should stop by the radio station on the second floor of Steinman.

To achieve a better quality of on air personalities, the station is initiating a D.J. of the month award. Candidates will be chosen

by the WWEC staff, but the ultimate decision will be made by the student body. Finally, above all else, we are concerned with our listeners. This is why we have greatly increased, not only the number of giveaways, but also the quality. For the first time, we are giving away albums as well as gift certificates to Wolgemuths, Mueller's Flower Shop, The Cutting Edge, the Backdoor Bakery, the Jays Nest, and many others.

WWEC is taking major steps towards professionalism. With the support of the entire campus, we can achieve this goal.

## Kroesen to Leave

by Reema Hindawi

Living in Elizabethtown, as in any college, there are always rumors. Rumors such as parties, accidents, and in this case, the resignation of certain administrators.

A while ago it was rumored that Nick Stamos, Director of Food Services here at Elizabethtown College was quitting. I recently spoke with Nick Stamos, and he stated that he was not leaving, and he also said that he was not actively searching for another job. Nick explained, "There is going to be a complete dining hall renovation and President Spiegler has given the o.k." Nick is planning to have new service lines, new lights, air conditioning, and new walls, just to name a few changes, which are long overdue. He feels that Elizabethtown College has a good budget as compared to state schools which have a limited budget. He also stated, "The students are good and enjoyable", and with a nod of his head he said, "Etown is hard to beat."

However, unfortunately at times, rumors are true. In the case of Howard Kroesen, Friday, October 10th was his last official day working here at Elizabethtown College. He was a graduate of this college in the year 1971. In fact, one of the dorms in Founders is dedicated to his great uncle, Samuel Hertzler.

When I asked him why, after 13 1/2 years here at Elizabethtown College he's leaving, he stated, "I have a better opportunity for myself. I have an increase in salary, a chance to broaden my horizons, improve myself, and that makes it a unique opportunity because I don't have to move to accomplish this." Mr. Kroesen will be working at the Lancaster Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 located in East Petersburg, Pennsylvania. His title is Coordinator of Computer Services where he will provide services to 17 school districts on three DEC Vaxes.

On the topic of Vaxes, I asked him about the VAX break-in by a student. He said that no one broke into the Vax. What happened was that the person was using the mail utility program and pretended to break into the machine. The person has been caught, has admitted to it, and has been reprimanded. Mr. Kroesen said, "hopefully, that won't happen again."

In closing, Mr. Kroesen said, "I would like to thank my staff, Beverly Boyer, Denise Shalebly, Janet Wasner, and Nevin Garner." He also added, "It has been a pleasure to serve the users (administration, faculty and students), and I hope that with the new replacement, you will work with that person as well as you worked with me." He wishes the college "Good luck and good fortune."

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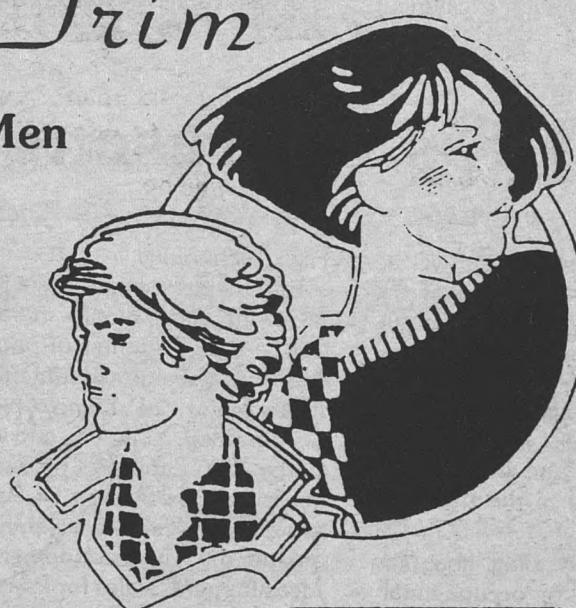
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## Music Therapy: What's That?

by D. Philipp

Music Therapy? What's that? A common question among friends and relatives. Not only is Music Therapy a Behavioral Science, but it is also... "the use of music in the accomplishment of therapeutic aims: the restoration of, maintenance, and improvement of mental and physical health." (National Association for Music Therapy) To put it simply, the music therapist uses musical activities to help the client learn and grow, whereas "Music education attempts to develop artistic, or aesthetic, activity and attitudes in musical behaviors. (Schulberg, p. 245) The music therapist must plan activities to help a client meet specific goals. Music therapists may work with just about any type of population, including: autistic children, mentally retarded f any age, psychotics, orthopedically handicapped, geriatrics, and many others.

So, what exactly must M.T. majors do to enter their field? They are required to take courses in General, Developmental, Ex-

ceptional, and Abnormal Psychology. They must also take courses in the life sciences (Biology, Anatomy), core classes, and classes in both music education, and music therapy. M.T. majors must become proficient on the guitar and the piano.

While taking these courses, students begin their clinical experience. By working under the supervision of a registered Music Therapist at places such as Philhaven (a psychiatric center), Masonic Homes or Leader Nursing Home (geriatric care), and Elizabethtown Orthopedic Rehabilitation Center (w/ children), students gain practical knowledge through application of theories and techniques taught in the classroom. Clinicals are begun in the first semester of sophomore year and continue through six semesters. Upon graduation, the music therapy student must complete a six month internship before registering for certification.

Music therapy? What's that? We hope we've answered some of your questions. If you'd like to know more - just ask any one of us. We'd like to help you understand our field.

## Bonfire Tonight

It's Friday night. It seems at first to be just like every other Friday night — the same faces, the same music, and for some, the same studying. But no, something's different — what's so special about Friday the 17th? At 9:00 is the one chance this year to attend a spectacular event sponsored by the Student Senate.

A special bonfire and pep rally will be located between Founders and the soccer field. (In the event

of rain, the pep rally will be held in the gym.) The purpose of this event is to promote Homecoming spirit, and to pep up the teams. The teams included are volleyball, cross country, field hockey, and of course soccer.

Up to 100 people are expected to attend, and lots of support is needed. So everyone come to the bonfire, and bring lots of friends and lots of energy. Let's give the athletes all our support!

## Mixed Feelings on Forum



Marie Lebowitz, a member of the Honor Code Committee, makes a point at the Honor Code Forum on October 2. Panel members Patti Hollinger, John Rohrkemper, Len Eiserer and Frederick Ritsch look on.

by Karen L. Neidig

A forum, for the purpose of discussing the Honor Code, was held Thursday night, October 2, in the GA. The panel consisted of: Dean Ritsch, Dr. Len Eiserer, Dr. John Rohrkemper, Steve Hunt, Patricia Hollinger, Marci Lebowitz, and Nick Vanderwerff. Mike Shogi, president of Campus Forum, was the moderator for an audience of approximately 50 concerned students.

Each panelist was allowed a three minute introduction to state his/her point-of-view. Some were clearly pro-Honor Code. Dean Ritsch, previously employed at four colleges with Honor Codes, and Steve Hunt, previously a student at a college with an Honor Code, both have seen and experienced the benefits of an Honor Code. Most panelists agreed that increasing the integrity of our college community is a terrific idea, but were uncertain as to whether or not an Honor Code was the absolute answer. Dr. Eiserer was against an Honor Code because of the uncertainty of an instance of cheating which "puts honest students in a bad position."

The forum then opened up for questions. The many questions and comments by students filled the room with much excitement

and frustration. Everyone had something to say, and no one seemed to be agreeing with anyone else. Issues came up that didn't seem relevant to the Honor Code issue, which confirmed the notion that the student body isn't settled on an explanation of exactly what an Honor Code would consist of. Many questions were asked and answered (not necessarily by the panelists), and nothing was really decided.

I asked some of the panelists how they felt the forum handled the topic of an Honor Code. Mike Shogi, moderator, was very happy overall with the forum. He said that everyone was involved, polite, and listened to each other. It was an opportunity for people to vent their thoughts, feelings, and emotions, and to better understand what an Honor Code really is. Steve Hunt, an upperclassman, didn't expect all the misunderstandings surrounding the idea of an Honor Code. He believes that wariness to a Code is just a "fear of the unknown." He was frustrated by the wide range of questions that seemed off the track of the topic at hand. The real issue, he felt, was students being held accountable and being responsible for social and academic behavior. Students should learn in an environment that is advanced, and if

## Board Being Formed

by Karen L. Neidig

The Residence Hall Judicial Board, proposed as a means for getting students more directly involved in decision-making regarding the behavior of other students, is in the formation stage. Central Dorm Council is issuing applications today in students' mailboxes for anyone interested in obtaining a position on the Board. They are due back on Monday, October 27th.

The Hall Judicial Board is a student-governed body consisting of 13 upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, and seniors), two from each dorm and one representing the Cooperative Houses. The cases brought before the Board will work like a hearing — with a jury.

witnesses, etc. A case ought to be resolved within two weeks of the incident. Gina Chesnet, chairman of the Residence Hall Judicial Board, states that the Board will have a lot of power; that what the students decide will go. The Housing Office can appeal a decision, but cannot overturn it.

In terms of when the Board will be effective, Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, remarked that he "anticipates we won't put it into operation until January." After the Board members are chosen, they must be trained and shouldn't expect their first case until then.

Gina stressed that the Residence Hall Judicial Board can be powerful in that students make the decisions — "peers judging peers." Gina can be reached at Box 166 or 367-9801 for any questions.

## O.T.'s Represent College

High Technology."

Dr. Paul Petersen, assistant professor of occupational therapy, will be a co-presenter of papers with an Elizabethtown student affiliate, Maria C. Pantano, of 423 Corbin Road, York, Pa., and with Cathy Kipp Zanowski, instructor in occupational therapy. Dr. Petersen and Ms. Pantano will present a paper on "The Development of Measurement Scales for Psychiatric Settings," on Friday at 10 a.m. and he and Ms. Zanowski will offer a paper on "Using Art as a Projective Technique in Psychiatric Occupational Therapy" on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Ms. Zanowski will be joined by William E. Whiteman, Elizabethtown's director of public safety, in a workshop presentation on "Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Tech-

niques" on Friday at 1:30 p.m. She is in addition serving as secretary of the conference committee and is in charge of hospitality.

Student presentations are scheduled for Sunday at 10 a.m. Of the six presentations scheduled, four will be by Elizabethtown occupational therapy majors.

The student participants and their topics are:

Kristie K. Patten, senior, of 808 Broadcasting Road, Reading, Pa., "Huntingdon's Chorea."

Christine F. Zielinski, senior, of 39 Hickory Ave., Milford, Conn., "AIDS."

Marci R. Lebowitz, senior, of 66 Old Enterprise Road, Upper Marlboro, Md., "Projective Techniques with Schizophrenia."

Jean L. Ford, senior, 618 E. Queen St., Annville, Pa., "Multiple Personalities."

# Faculty Now to be Judged Through Merit System

by J. Scott Davies

During the summer break, the administration searched for a new compensation system for professors, one that allows rewards for outstanding performance. The **Etownian** sent a list of pertinent questions on the topic to Dean Frederick Ritsch, Provost of Elizabethtown College late last month, and asked for his response to these important questions. The information within the article was gathered from the written response from Dean Ritsch.

During the presidential search, the search committee reported that all presidential finalists favored a compensation system based upon performance. Consequently, the Board of Trustees adopted the principle of compensation based upon performance (by which they understood to mean merit pay) in the spring of 1985. President Spiegler favored this compensation based upon performance and thus agreed with the Board's

expectation.

Based upon this mandate, the President and the Faculty Personnel Council labored throughout the year and produced a new compensation system based upon performance in the spring of 1986. This performance, if outstanding, would then deserve a reward. Under the previous compensation system, an across-the-board system prevailed, and all received the same regardless of performance; additionally unfairness had crept in as older faculty hired some years ago at lower salaries could not be brought into line with newer faculty hired at the more competitive salaries of the present marketplace.

Under the new system, standard professional expectations (SPE) will be established; and will be the basis for general compensation. Performance beyond SPE in teaching, professional activities, or service at the College will provide basis for consideration for merit increment. Naturally, more mature professional accomplishment and campus leadership are expected from faculty in the upper

ranks.

As part of the compensation package minima and maxima ranges were set for the ranks of assistant and associate professor and a minima for full professors. Following a regression analysis recommended by the Personnel Council, all faculty salaries were reviewed and upward adjustments in salary were made where clear discrepancies existed.

In terms of operation of the system, each department has been asked to define what, in terms of the discipline(s) represented by the department, is meant by standard professional expectations. Of course, all faculty members do understand standard professional expectations, but specific applications might differ from discipline to discipline. Once departments have defined SPE, they will work with Dean Ritsch to assure that the SPE are in line with institutional expectations and that equity exists. Once SPE are established, then the compensation process will begin with the individual faculty member's self-evaluation of performance.

... And A Time

## To Give

by Mary Jean Barnes

Are you one of those students who irately bellows, "I pay \$10,000 a year to go here; what's going on?" everytime something goes wrong? Or perhaps you think the College is wallowing in profit because of its steep priced tag. Well, think again. In actuality, tuition covers only 59.5% of the total income of the College, which forces the College to constantly seek new sources of income.

The Annual Fund is one such source in which students can become personally involved.

The money helps pay for "everything but the brick and mortar", explains Patty Formisano, Assistant Director of Development for the Annual Fund.

Money is raised for the Fund by various methods. Alumni, parents, friends, churches, and corporations are contacted by mail, by phone, and personally in an attempt to solicit contributions. Students have the opportunity to assist this fund raising effort by participating in the semi-annual Phonathon.

This year's Phonathon is scheduled for October 27 - 29 and November 2 - 5, 10, 11. It involves approximately two hours of phoning

alumni to ask for support. The success of this project depends on student involvement. Refreshments, door prizes and one free long distance phone call will be provided to the participants. For further information, contact your RA or Patti Formisano in Alpha Hall, room 301.

Last year more than \$100,000 was donated to the College by Alumni. These former students have supported their alma mater for a number of reasons. Aside from the obvious tax deduction, the donation is seen as a repayment to the College. (Many graduates want to give back what was given them.) Plus, the worth of an Elizabethtown College degree increases as the school progresses and improves and, as Ms. Formisano explains, "the more money you have, the better the school will be."

As college enrollment decreases nationwide, it is necessary for Elizabethtown College to find and develop alternate sources of funds, in order to offset tuition increases. As present beneficiaries of these money-raising efforts and future alumni, students can make a difference. As Ms. Formisano points out, "It's a worthwhile institution... I think it's a great school!"

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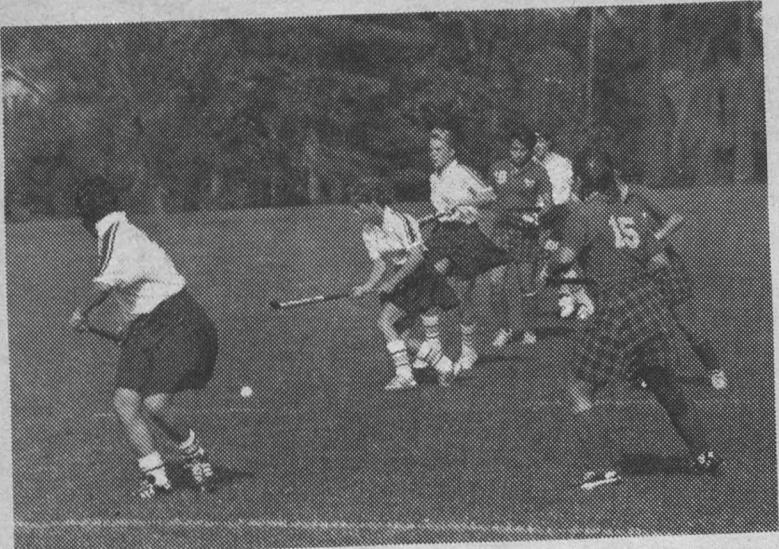
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# Jaygals Looking for Another Win



Ann Burnette gets ready to accept a pass from Bonnie Bair.

Taking a pass from teammate Laura West, All-American Bonnie Bair dribbled around two York College defenders, dodged the Lady Spartans goalie, and deposited a shot in the back of the York net to score her second of four goals in a 7-0 win Tuesday and break the Elizabethtown College career goal scoring mark in field hockey along the way.

Bair, from Mt. Wolf, Pa., now has scored 69 goals in her career with the Jaygals which began in 1983. The original scoring record of 65 goals was held by Joan Albright. Albright played for Elizabethtown from 1976 to 1979.

"It's a big relief," Bair said of breaking the record. "Those were my first words when it was over."

The chase to surpass the mark of 65 goals began at the start of the current fall season. Bair came out of the blocks fast and had eight goals after just three games, but then the pressure of getting closer to a record began to set in and the speedy senior's scoring pace began to slow.

Now 13 games into the season, and the Lady Jays ranked fifth in the NCAA Division III polls with a 12-0-1 record. "Once she got the goal to break the record it really opened things up," Kauffman said. "She had been kind of tight. Not in practice, just in games and I think breaking the record was really weighing on her."

As a freshman Bair scored just seven goals. She added 14 more her sophomore season, and then went on to have a banner junior year finding the net 26 times. Her 26-goal 1985 season is also a school record. Kauffman said it was at the beginning of last fall when Bair really started coming into her own.

"Bonnie started slow as a freshman," Kauffman said. "And during her sophomore year only scored

14 goals, which isn't really all that outstanding. The last two years she has really blossomed."

"I always knew if she could get the stick control to go with her speed that she'd be an outstanding player. The control started to come about last year. She started to listen to some of the things we were talking about, as far as one-on-one tactics with the ball, and then she really got rolling."

"And she's developed a keen sense of when to be around the goal and how the ball will come off the goalies pads. Bonnie scores a lot of goals that way."

One record out of the way, Bair might now begin to contend with the fact she is just six goals away from breaking her own single season scoring mark of 26. "I'm not going to worry about that just yet," Bair said. "I'll worry about it when I get a little closer."

Kauffman said she thinks the single game record will be no problem for Bair to pass. "I don't think there is any doubt she'll beat it."

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## Volleyball Serves Good Purpose

by Richard Smith

With an overall record of 29-4, things are looking good for the Elizabethtown College Women's Volleyball Team. The Lady Jays are especially proud of their performance at the UNC-Greensboro Tournament, in which they defeated the squads from Mary Washington, Catawba, UNC-Greensboro, Meredith, and Greensboro. In the final, the team defeated Catawba in two straight games to take the championship. Before the tournament, Mary Washington was rated fifteenth in the country, and the team from UNC-Greensboro, shut out by the Blue Jays in a semi-final game, was ranked nineteenth nationally. Representing Elizabethtown in the All-Tournament team were Jill Bowser and Cathy Lees.

"At the tournament, we were short a bunch of girls; we only had seven, but they played with a lot of heart," said Assistant Coach Barb Shenk. Head Coach Bill Helm could not be reached for comment.

At the West Chester Tournament on October 3 and 4, the Lady Jays were not quite as successful, defeating three of the five teams they faced. In two straight 15-6 decisions, Elizabethtown defeated LaSalle and then went on to defeat Mansfield in three games by scores of 17-15, 9-15, and 15-

The Blue Jays crushed Bucknell in two games, 15-3 and 15-4. However, they lost to Army, the tournament champion in two straight games and were also defeated by Charles County Community College 5-15, 15-10, and 6-15.

The team did come back on October 6 with an easy victory over Wilkes College by the scores of 15-5, 15-2, and 15-5, and the Lady Jays went into the UNC-Greensboro Tournament with high spirit after defeating Western Maryland on Wednesday, October

8. Again the team played three strong games, coming out on top by scores of 15-11, 15-3, and 15-4.

Rounding out the action of the past two weeks was the match at Gettysburg on Tuesday, October 14. The Blue Jays won two out of three games by the scores of 15-13, 8-15, and 15-8.

When asked about the team's performance, Shenk stated, "The players are on a roll, and they are speaking right now. The team should be in the top twenty the

next time the ratings come out."

After nine straight wins, including victories over two teams in the top twenty, the Women's Volleyball Team looks very good. Upcoming matches will be played against Messiah College on October 20 and Juniata College on October 22. The Lady Jays will also be participating in the Ithaca Tournament on October 24 and 25. If the squad keeps up its hard work and good skill, it will definitely be a team to beat over the rest of the season.

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## Out of Bounds

by Doug Bryant

Saturday night in New York marks the first game of the 1986 World Series. This year we find the New York Mets going against the Red Sox from Boston, but the series may not be able to match the excitement generated in the two League Championship Series this year.

For close, competitive games, the Mets-Houston Astros series had no peer. One game was won in the bottom of the ninth on a Len Dykstra homerun. Another one went 12 innings and ended with a 1-1 New York win. And then there was the classic sixth game that went 16 innings with the Mets taking the pennant by a 7-6 score.

There are those of you who like to ride the emotional rollercoaster and the series for you was the Boston-California Angels one.

Going to seven games, the series was lost twice and won once. In game four the Red Sox had a 3-0 lead going into the bottom of the ninth only to lose 4-3 in 11 innings. Taking Boston's cue, the Angels held a three run lead in the ninth inning of game five, but gave up two two-run homers to lose their best chance at the pennant. Finally the Red Sox came through with two big wins in games six and seven to get into the W.S.

So with the season over and the World Series teams set, I think it's time to name my choices for post-season awards. I don't mean to say that these are the only choices, I just say that they're the right ones.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

MVP — Mike Schmidt, Phil. No one else comes close. Cy Young Award — Mike Scott, Hous. Look at his numbers and you'll see why. Rookie of the Year — Todd Worrell, St.L. The big righty led

the NL in ERA, not bad for a first-timer.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

MVP — If this award is for the best player in the league, then it's the Yankees Don Mattingly — hands down. But the award is for the player most valuable to his team, so it has got to be Roger Clemens of the Red Sox. Where would Boston have been without him?

Cy Young Award — You guessed it. With a 24-4 record and a league leading ERA, Clemens should get his second major award of the year.

Rookie of the Year — Jose Canseco, Oak. The rookie had 33 homeruns and many more promise to follow.

So that's it. Ooops, I almost forgot to make a World Series prediction. Although my heart says to pick the Bosox, I have to choose the Mets to win in a six game series. I hope I'm wrong.

## Intramural Epidemic Here

by Judy Krasowski

For the past two weeks, intramurals have become a large part of the afternoons and evenings of Etown College students.

Rosters were sent in in mid-September for organized men's football and both men's and women's volleyball teams.

There are approximately 120 men, split into eight teams, participating in the football games. They are grouped by halls, friends, or commuters. The league uses the "red-robin" tournament, which is each team playing every other team. A league champion is determined, and a final playoff at the end.

Coach Garrett, director of intramural games, has been very impressed with the participation. "They have offensive players and defensive players — even set plays. They know what they're doing, and they do a good job."

There are games three nights a week at 5:00 and 6:00 through the beginning of November. Each team gets to play at least once a week.

"We have well-balanced teams," says Garrett. "In fact, we have four teams tied for first place."

Women's intramural volleyball carried 24 teams this year, with approximately 250 women. There were four leagues, with six teams in each league. Each team played every other team in their league.

The leagues competed with each

other in a final elimination tournament for first to sixth place. The overall league winners were Schlosser 2-West, "The Crushers," Royer 2-North, and the overall champs, "Founders B-s".

The men's volleyball teams involved 110 men; 11 teams. There were two leagues, with six and five teams, respectively.

Garrett stated, "I was real happy with the participation. The kids had a lot of fun, and I was very impressed."

Although Ober A-3/B-3 came out #1 in their league, they lost to a #2 team, "Prout's team." "Prout's team" in turn was beaten by Brown's team" who won the overall tournament by a 2-1 match score.

## Four to be Inducted

"Outstanding College Athletes of America." Gerner currently resides in Broomall, Pa.

Yassim was a heavily honored soccer player while playing for the Jays from 1969 to 1972. At Elizabethtown, Yassim earned All-American status for his performance during the 1969 season. He was also selected to the NCAA All-Tournament team, and was named to the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware All-Star teams in each of his collegiate seasons. Yassim won four letter in soccer at Elizabethtown. Yassim now lives in Switzerland.

Edward E. Brunner is a graduate of the class of 1952. While at Elizabethtown, Brunner was a standout on the Jays basketball team, winning four letters in that sport. As a co-captain his senior season, Brunner led the team in scoring, accumulating 300 points. As a freshman for the Jays, he was presented the EE Award from the *Etowanian* as the most promising athlete during the 1949-50 school year.

Edward E. Brunner now lives in Steelton, Pa. He is presently the Director of Secondary Education for the Middletown Area School District.

John K. Brunner, brother of Edward, also graduated in 1952 from Elizabethtown. For the Jays he also enjoyed a very successful basketball career. A four-year letter-winner, Brunner was also a co-captain during his senior season. He led the team in scoring his junior season tallying 295 points. In addition to basketball, Brunner also excelled as a member of the Blue Jay track team for two years.

John K. Brunner also lives in Steelton. He recently retired from the Central Dauphin School District.



photo by John O'Brien

Rich Gallagher carries the ball during intramural football, as Keith "Buckwheat" Hall tries to stop him from gaining yardage.

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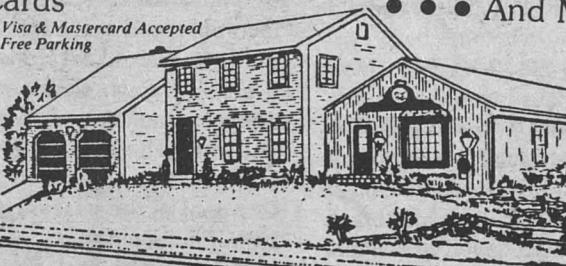
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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Lady Jays Down York

by Brad Brubaker

Homecoming games have a different meaning to everyone who participates. To some it is just another game to win, but to the majority it is something special. It is one of those games where players dig down for that extra little effort, that extra burst of speed. In a sense, it has a playoff fever. No one wants to lose their homecoming game and in turn the visitors want nothing more than to spoil the day. Tomorrow is homecoming here at Elizabethtown. For scoring sensation Bonnie Bair it will be her last in three years, which has seen her become Etown's all-time leading scorer. "It's my last one. I definitely want to win," said Bair. But to freshman Meighan O'Mara it will be her first homecoming game. O'Mara who is one of two freshmen starters for the Lady Jays hails from Haverford, Pennsylvania. "My high school was a private one. We didn't have homecoming. I'm really excited," exclaimed O'Mara. Etown will face Western Maryland tomorrow at 10:30 in their quest for an unbeaten season. "Western Maryland doesn't pose any real problems, but we never take a team lightly," says Coach Yvonne Kauffman. Any team can beat you at any time, so you must be prepared for the challenge." What Kauffman says is true, but the way her Lady Jays have been playing they should strike a little fear into the Lady Terrors before the morning is over.

Today's game with Lynchburg (VA) also gives Etown a formidable foe. Last year the Lady Jays traveled to Virginia and beat Lynchburg 2-0. Although Lynchburg is not in the MAC, Etown still will strive for that unbeaten season. "Against Lynchburg we'll be playing out of our region, but it's another big game to win," says Kauffman. Lynchburg brings a veteran team to Elizabethtown and the Lady Jays can not afford to look ahead to tomorrow's game. "They want us bad, but so does everybody else," O'Mara said. "It's just another challenge we must face."

With the absence of the **Etownian** last week, a little recapping is in order. On Thursday, October 2, Etown hosted Scranton and turned back the Lady Royals by a 3-1 count.

Laura West tallied two goals and Sheri Adie added one. Adie also assisted in both of West's goals. Franklin and Marshall came to town on October 4 and gave the Lady Jays all they could handle.

It took a penalty stroke at the 8:56 mark in the second period to give Etown the win. Etown had 18 shots on goal but could not find the net until West placed her flick high into the left-hand corner.

Last Tuesday took the Lady Jays to the white rose city of York where they downed York College 7-0, in a game that saw Senior co-captain Bonnie Bair break the career goal-scoring record for Elizabethtown. Bair opened the scoring just 5 minutes into the contest on a pass from Sheri Adie. At the 17:00 mark, Laura West blasted a shot from inside the circle that found netting and gave the lady Jays a 2-0 lead. Bair then closed out the first half. "I'm relieved that the record goal is over," sighed Bair. "The last one is always the toughest to get." Anne Burnette and Sheri Adie scored second half goals to build a 5-0 lead and Bair finished off shooting practice with two more goals to power Etown to the 7-0 win.

October 9 brought cross-country rival Millersville University to Elizabethtown and with them a little more opposition than in the York score-fest. Etown came away with a 1-0 win on a goal by Bair. The goal proved to be controversial to the sparse reading day weekend crowd. After the official signaled for a free hit, Bair took a pass from Anne Burnette and scored the goal. None of the Millersville players moved because they thought the free hit was theirs. "Our players knew what was happening, but I didn't think Millersville was clear on the call," said Etown coach Yvonne Kauffman. "Regardless of that you must play the whistle, I'm glad we reacted the way we did."

Etown topped off the week with a 4-1 slaying of Albright on Saturday. The Lady Lions watched as Bair scored a hat trick and Burnette punched in her second goal of the week. "I was happy about the win," Kauffman said. "But I don't think they should have gotten as many shots as they did." Late in the game, one shot did find the base board of the goal for Albright. "We hate to give up a goal anytime, but especially late in the game. It was a lapse in our concentration," stated defender O'Mara.

The Lady Jays were to have played Frostburg on Wednesday. "Frostburg is ranked above us nationally, I think 5th," Kauffman said. "It's certainly a big game for us when we look down the road to nationals." Results of the game were not available at press time.

## Profile: Scott Brown

## Jays Take On Sea Gulls

by Ben Buhl

### Senior Profile: Scott Brown

**Position:** Midfielder  
**Height:** 6'2"  
**High School:** West Deptford  
**Hometown:** Woodbury, NJ  
**Varsity:** Seasons: 4

Generally it's pretty easy to spot Scott Brown on the soccer field. He's the tall, blonde, lanky one the crowd will often call out to as "Java" when he makes a play or takes one of his patented throw-ins — something Scott Brown does well and often.



at a top notch soccer school like Elizabethtown. However, Scott includes that accomplishment along with making the regional All-America team in 1985 as his two biggest personal highlights.

In his four varsity years Scott has played a variety of positions

Not many players can boast having played four varsity seasons — striker, sweeper, fullback, midfielder — and has excelled at all of them. "Scott has been a consistent quality player here for four years," said his coach Skip Roderick. "His spot will definitely be a tough void to fill when he's gone."

Fortunately for Blue Jay soccer fans he's not gone yet. But wait, let's back up for a minute, and ask how he got here all the way from New Jersey in the first place.

"I ended up coming here through playing in a (soccer) club at home. My coach, Tom Miller, knew Skip and he recommended the school to me," Brown said.

However, before eventually settling on Etown Scott looked into programs at Rutgers (Camden), Rider, and Old Dominion.

Though 1986 has for the most part been a disappointing soccer year at Etown Scott Brown has been a consistent peak among many valleys. Now with graduation close on the horizon and the end of the season even closer, it's time for hats off to Java for many jobs well done.

This Saturday, October 18 the Blue Jay Soccer team will take on the Sea Gulls of Salisbury, Maryland at 2:30 p.m. The Jays will be looking for a big Homecoming win against a tough Salisbury squad.

Although the Gulls have never beaten Elizabethtown (0-3-1 lifetime) the visitors should come in confident and well-prepared.

"This is the deepest year we've had since I've been here," said fifth year S.S.C. head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "The talent and skills are consistent from top to bottom."

"They've always given us a battle," said Elizabethtown head coach Skip Roderick. "They're very aggressive, very physical team."

Could the fact that the Gulls have never beaten Etown be a psychological advantage for the Jays? "It's a factor," said Roderick, but since I've been here it has always been an extremely tough match. They're a definite second half team and they don't give up. They run the full 90 minutes."

The big contrast between the Jays and Salisbury is in the team vs. player category. Basically the Gulls play an all-around tough team game, but lack the big player who can take matters in hand and break the game open. Elizabethtown on the other hand has had trouble solidifying a young, inexperienced team yet boast some excellent individuals including offensive players Shannon Perry and Jim Berry and defenders Matt Saia and Shane Zimmerman.

"We still have a pretty positive attitude," said Roderick. "We feel we are improving every game. The Trenton game (10/11) was a good indication. It was the best 90 minutes of sustained play we've had all year. We finally played to the level we're capable of."

Indeed the Blue Jays 0-0 tie with Trenton State showed signs of a team turnaround. A formidable division III power, Trenton (#5 in PA-NJ-DE poll) could have spelled doom for the slumping Jays, yet the Blue and Grey held tough.

Traveling 2 1/2 hours to New Jersey the Jays faced the double difficulty of playing on astroturf as well as the factor of Trenton's three year undefeated streak at home. Although Etown didn't break the streak, they gave the Tigers all they could handle.

"We took it to them," said Roderick. "In the first half they weren't even in the ball game and the second half was even. Overall it was a good team effort."



The idea of the team effort was a hopeful sign, for the Jays are fairly well stocked with individual talent. Midfielder Scott Brown echoed Roderick's emphasis on the value of a team game. "We had good communication on the field," said Brown. "Everyone played strong. We finally came out of our shell and played well."

Especially noteworthy was goalie Kevin McKenzie's excellent performance in goal. After a few shaky performances, McKenzie was sold in preserving the shutout.

Unfortunately, it wasn't a case of playing well when the Jays traveled earlier in the week to Haverford College on October 4th. Against a decidedly inferior team Etown succumbed to two late first period goals and never made up the difference.

Late in the second half the Jays avoided a shutout via Shannon Perry on an assist by Vinnie DePinto at the 39:19 mark. However, it was a case of too little much too late and the final stood 2-1. Although the Jays outshot their opponents 12-9 it was Haverford that came up with the big saves when they needed them. The loss was perhaps the Jays low point of the season thus far, dropping them to 3-5-2.

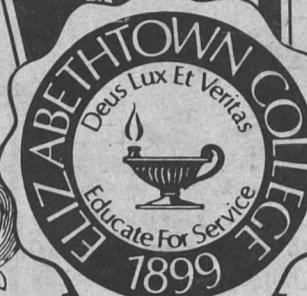
At first it looked like trouble brewing again when Dickinson surprised everyone by breaking the ice at the 9:05 mark of the first period.

"The scouting report wasn't very favorable for them, but they came ready to play," said Roderick.

Elizabethtown, however, wasn't about to make it two upset losses in a row. The game was tied 14 minutes later on Brian Diezel's first goal of the year on an assist from Paul DePino.

The winning goal came late in the first period on a blistering shot by Shannon Perry from 30 yards out. The goalie barely had time to react and Elizabethtown was on top to stay.

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## He Spoke of Comedy

by J. Scott Davies

This past weekend's Homecoming speaker, Jonathan Miller, proved to be as interesting as was anticipated. After his speech in the Thompson Gymnasium, he agreed to an interview with me. The time, about 2:30. The setting, Dean Shaw's office. The topic, comedy and humor.

**Etownian:** What various careers have you pursued, and which do you regard as the most interesting?

**Miller:** I've been a doctor of neurology, I've acted on the stage in *Beyond The Fringe*, been a theatre director, an opera director, a film director and a television director. I like them all, really. They all have interests, and they all have boredom, as well, so as soon as I get bored with the one, it's nice to know that there's the other one.

**Etownian:** When did you first become interested in comedy?

**Miller:** Oh, I suppose when I was about 16 or 17, I used to do comic turns and little pastiche parodies. Then I gradually did a little more

and more when I was at the University of Cambridge in a show called *Footlights*, and then I did *Beyond The Fringe* in 1960. I found that I had a talent for it. I was good at doing little bits, and gradually these little bits became commercially exploitable.

**Etownian:** Are you known for any such style, and do your comedy routines reflect the humor or styles of others in the business?

**Miller:** No, I don't think so, although slightly pantomimic, in that I have this sort of ungainly physique, and I tended to exploit that. It's been so long since I've performed, I can't hardly remember what it is like. It was a quarter of a century ago. I think everyone who performs, really performs naturally into his or her medium. There are people who I've admired, but never tried to emulate. I was a great admirer of Lenny Bruce and the Second City people. There were certain English comedians I liked very much. It's stupid to imitate someone else. You are what you are as a comedian.

**Etownian:** Do you think there is a significant difference between American comedy and English

comedy?

**Miller:** I think American humor takes much more pleasure in the normalities of American language. America generates a new level of slang every five years, and most of the things you see in, like, *Saturday*



**Night Live**, are really reminding people of the state of the art in the language. The English language turns over much less rapidly, although it's been turning over quite faster over the last ten years. What's recognizably American is

due to the sound of American language, rather than the style of the humor. The style of the humor is the style of the language, which is extremely inventive, fast-moving and ironic, which is a way that English is not.

**Etownian:** Do you think comedy has changed since you first became involved in it?

**Miller:** Oh yes! Well, in a way, by changing the range of the permissible, the things you can make jokes about. You can make jokes about sex, social arrangements, politicians in a way that would have been quite impossible twenty-five years ago. You can get quite radically irreverent. In England we have a show, now, called *Spitting Image*, which is a puppet show about politicians. Well, I mean politicians are ruthlessly and cruelly lampooned and made to look like complete monsters. Now that would have been quite impossible 25 years ago. You couldn't represent the leaders of the Western World, but now we do that. And in the same way, you can make jokes about sex, abortion and on illness. These types of jokes are quite popular. If they weren't,

these shows wouldn't be on. There's a much greater caution in the American public media. You cannot do that sort of stuff on television. *Saturday Night Live* is a sort of fenced in playground where people are allowed to do these things, but it's pretty mild stuff. People are staggered by the violent abusiveness of *Spitting Image* in England.

**Etownian:** During a year, how many months are you outside of England?

**Miller:** Oh, this year I've been outside quite a lot, I think about four or five months, and that's more than I like, and more than I usually do. On the whole I'm not out much more than that. I try to spend most of my time with my family, which I value a great deal.

After Miller's American tour, he is going to Canada to tape a performance, and then, back to England to begin work on a new production. Jonathan Miller is certainly a diverse man with many interests and talents. If you can view, read or produce any of his material, take advantage of the opportunity. One can only learn from the works of this man.

photo by John O'Brien



Heather Brubaker, a senior communications major, was crowned the 1986 Homecoming queen at half-time Saturday afternoon

## Myer 3-West Dines With Profs.

by Karen L. Neidig

On Monday evening, Myer 3-West joined ten professors for dinner in the cafeteria in order to "kick-off" the "Take a Prof to Dinner" program (see article, page 4). The guest list included: Mrs. Louise Black, Mr. Hugh Evans, Dr. J. Robert Heckman, Mr. John Koontz, Mrs. Carroll Kreider, Dr. Frank Polanowski, Dr. John Rohrkemper, Mr. Donald E. Smith, Dr. Bela Vassady, and Mrs. Cathy Kipp Zanowski.

Most students and faculty agreed

that any program that encourages more personal or out-of-classroom student/faculty relations should be continued. Mrs. Cathy Zanowski commented, "It was really a joy to see students in a more relaxed atmosphere and to get to know them better." When asked if he would join students again for an informal dinner, Mr. Evans simply stated, "Absolutely!" Members of Myer 3-West were just as enthusiastic. Freshman Julie Falter said, "We got to know the professors as people. They're not just teachers, they're people, too." Sophomore Patty Coyle thought

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# Calendar

for October 24 through October 30

## Theatre

The weekend movie, "Mask", will be shown in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is one dollar.

The Classic Film Series continues with "Mad Max" on Thursday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall. This 1979 film is the first of the Mad Max trilogy, a stunning and thoroughly Australian vision of an apocalyptic future.

"Talk of the Towns", the student produced cable television program, will air on Thursday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall, Steinman Center.

## Meetings

The Academic Council will meet on Tuesday, October 28, in Steinman Room 100 at 3:30 p.m.

The Personnel Council will meet on Thursday, October 30, in Nicarry 209 at 3:30 p.m.

The Campus Life Council will meet on Tuesday, October 28, in Nicarry 103 at 3:30 p.m.

## Et Cetera

**Career Emphasis Week**, beginning Monday, October 27, is designed to assist college students in preparing for a career. Seminars will be as follows: Monday, October 27: Internship Seminar from 3:15-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, October 28: Financial Services Seminar from 3:30-4:30 p.m., and Strategies for the Job Search and Your Resume from 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, October 29: Marketing Yourself Via the Interview from 7:00-8:00 p.m.; Thursday, October 30: Career Planning Banquet at 6:30 p.m. All seminars will be held in Reber Conference Room and the banquet will be in South Dining Room in Myer Hall.

**Dr. James L. Dively** is chairman of the Instructional Development Committee. The committee oversees student evaluations of teaching.

There will be a Student Recital on Wednesday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall. All are invited to attend.

The Education Club is sponsoring a campus wide trip to Garden State Raceway on Friday, November 14th. Tickets will cost 10 dollars, but you will receive 25 dollars worth of rebates good for food, admission, betting, and future trips.

First come, first served. Sign up in the Education Office second floor Nicarry between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The deadline is November 1st. Come out, have some fun, and maybe win some big bucks!!!!

**Dr. W. Wesley McDonald's** (political science) review of **The Mysterious Shroud** by Ian Wilson appears in the October issue of **The World and I**. His review of **Sweet and Sour Capitalism: Analysis of Socialism with Chinese Characteristics** by Donald J. Senese appears in the October issue of **Universities**.

Contributions to the United Way campaign at Elizabethtown through October 13 total \$5,285.48. The gifts and pledges from employees bring the total dollars to 88 percent of the \$6,000 goal.

## Baylor Explains Contract

by Reema Hindawi

Davore is the official photographer for Elizabethtown College. Davore is under a five year contract with this college, and it will expire in 1988. I spoke with Mr. Baylor, and he explained to me the procedure for obtaining a contract with a photographer, and who decides which photographer will represent the college. The Board of Publication makes this decision, and Mr. Baylor is the chairman of this board.

The Board of Publications is composed of two administrators, three faculty members, three representatives of student senate, and the editors of the **Etownian** and **Conestogan**. The Business office will request bids, make decisions, then act accordingly.

I asked Mr. Baylor if there has been any problems with Davore, and he said that there really hasn't been a problem. However, he did mention an incident that happened a while ago when a cameraman took a whole day of sittings, but the camera was broken and all the students had to be contacted and re-sitted.

Most complaints come from students who complain over the price of the packages. However, seniors are not required to purchase packages. They can just get a photo in

the yearbook, and it ends. Some students complain over their picture, and according to Mr. Baylor, "I don't consider that unusual because there are some people who are never pleased with photos of themselves." There is sometimes a delay in photos coming back, but it has not happened frequently. Mr. Baylor, "We've been working with Davore for eight years, and the camera incident was the biggest misfortune."

Davore comes twice a year: once in the fall semester, and once in the spring semester. They do senior portraits, poses in cap and gown, and street dress. The students then get a brochure where they can get packages, and this is where most of the complaints come from. However, like any photographer, the college makes the money from the packages, not the photographer. The photographer provides camera equipment to the school, and the three dollar sitting fee that is charged for the sitting is given to the yearbook.

Will Davore still be the official photographer for Elizabethtown College? Well, according to Mr. Baylor, "Sometime next year we will seek bids so a decision will be made before graduation in 1988, so we know who will work with us in the fall.

## Act 117 Grant

## Giving Breaks Record

Elizabethtown College has received a \$85,260 grant from the Pennsylvania Department of Education to buy computers and electronic pianos.

Dr. Frederick S. Ritsch, the provost, said the funds were allocated under Act 117, passed last summer to help public and private colleges in the state acquire or upgrade instructional equipment used in undergraduate programs.

Last year, Elizabethtown received \$89,175 for the same purposes.

Ritsch said the College will buy personal computers and desktop computer systems for instructional use in chemistry and business administration, and electronic pianos for use by the music department. He said the College is also planning to use the funds to expand an electronics repair shop and to buy a microcomputer and other support equipment for use in Zug Library.

"The state funding is important in helping small colleges such as Elizabethtown make sure students have access to technology which supports their academic work," Ritsch said.

The college received a record \$1,279,223 in gifts and grants from private and public sources during the 1985-86 academic year. The total was \$36,000 more than was raised in 1984-85, and marked the fifth consecutive year that gift support of Elizabethtown topped \$1 million.

Gifts to the College annual fund, which supports the operating budget, increased \$27,000 to \$406,022. The College also received \$457,449 in restricted gifts for current use and another \$415,700 for endowment and other projects in the College's recent "Design for Excellence" campaign. Church of the Brethren churches contributed \$128,807, or ten percent of the year's total.

Alumni gave \$253,400, trustees contributed \$111,146, parents of present and former students, \$10,825; faculty and staff, \$28,840, and friends, \$211,171.

The College also received \$143,100 from private foundations; \$232,174 from businesses and corporations; \$18,605 from organizations, and \$130,827 from government sources.

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## That's The Ticket

by Deborah Lehman

The fall play "Night Watch" is in its production stages and will open early in November. The list of characters includes: Elaine Wheeler, played by Susan Faatz; John Wheeler (Elaine's husband), played by Andy Cook; Blanche Cooke (Elaine's best friend), played by Beverly Swan; Helga (The Wheelers' German maid), played by Joy Hinde; Vanelli (a police patrolman), played by Harry Smith; Curtis Appleby (the Wheelers' next-door neighbor), played by English prof. John Rohrkemper; Lt. Walker, played by Ray Brosius; Dr. Tracey Lake, played by Jan Zaconini; and Sam Hoke, played by Chris Gear. Steve Shelley is acting as managing director, technical director, and sets & lighting coordinator. Judy Riley is the stage manager, with Lucinda Euren acting as the assistant stage manager.

The play opens with Elaine pacing the living room of her home. After attempting to comfort her, her husband John steps away. It is at this point that Elaine screams in fright as she sees the dead body of a man in the window of an abandoned tenement across the rear court. The police are brought in, only to find an empty chair. When Elaine sees another body (this time of a woman), the police pay no heed. John and Dr. Lake agree that Elaine should commit herself to a Swiss sanitarium for treatment.

The plot then moves quickly and grippingly as the various characters all contribute to the suspense and mystery, which lead to a chilling climax.

Auditions for the parts were held on September 21st and 22nd. The 9 principal actors were chosen out of about 30. Each person who auditioned was asked to read for various parts; the characters were chosen on the basis of acting ability, reading ability, amount of experience, energy, spontaneity, and the unique qualities of the actor.

The cast has been rehearsing five nights a week, three to four hours a night for approximately four weeks. Both the director and the actors seem very enthusiastic about the play. Mr. Michael Alline, the director, said, "At this stage, I feel very positive about our accomplishments thus far, and I think we will have a great production." Susan Faatz (Elaine) added, "It's a shame everyone can't be involved, because it's a great experience and a lot of fun. The play is a suspense-thriller, and those who come to watch will find it exciting and well worth their effort."

The play will open on November 6th and will continue through the 9th, with performances at 8:00 p.m. every night, with an additional 2:00 Saturday matinee. Watch for ticket information in the ad section of the *Etownian*.

## Phil and the Mechanics?

by Michael Shogi

I first saw Genesis perform live in 1980 at Philadelphia's Spectrum. I was a freshman in high school and had heard only 3 of their albums at the time. Quite frankly, most of the show bored me to tears because I was so very unexposed to their music. However, at the same time, I was intrigued by Genesis. They were unlike any group I had heard before. So I listened some more. I began to appreciate their unique, classically-influenced style and bought albums like *A Trick of the Tale* and *Selling England By the Pound*. I quickly fell in love with most of the Genesis album catalog, and I was simply amazed by their show the second time around (November, 1983). Those lights! That sound! The concert was incredible.

Genesis sold out the Spectrum 4 nights in a row this time around. I considered myself fortunate to have a ticket to their September 25 (Thursday) show, the second evening of the band's Philadelphia engagement. My bliss was soon stifled, however. To be honest, words cannot express how disappointed I was with what I consider to be an awful show. Let me explain to you why I feel this way.

First of all, a rock concert, to me, involves a band performing a set of songs which fairly covers

the band's career. Genesis did this in 1980 and also in 1983. But what about 1986? Well, Genesis performed all but one of the songs from their new album, *Invisible Touch*. The band also played the entire first side of 1983's *Genesis* album and songs from their 2 previous albums to *Genesis*. Their "oldies (pre-1979 songs)" included only 3: 2 songs performed in their entirety and an uneven Genesis oldies medley. But that wasn't all. Guess what the encore was. That's right, the "Turn It On Again" 1960's medley you've heard on the radio dozens of times. Phil Collins even engaged in virtually the same dialogue with the audience as in the 1983 recorded version of this medley. Now isn't that a bit too predictable?

When a rock music fan would hear the name "Genesis" in the past, he would probably think of near-perfected musicianship. This is still generally true. However, the band is slipping. I noticed several key musical errors, by every member of the band at different times in the show. For example, Tony Banks (Genesis' keyboardist) hit a "bad note" at the beginning of "That's All" and nearly destroyed the rhythm of the song.

Finally, Genesis' September

25th show impressed me as being a clear-cut example of a band capitalizing on the solo success of its members. A quick musical comparison will reveal that, in no small way, is *Invisible Touch* similar to Phil Collins' (the vocalist/drummer) and Mike Rutherford's (the guitarist) latest solo efforts. The band themselves appeared uninterested throughout most of their September 25th show. They rarely smiled, stared out into space, and exited quickly at the end.

The most disappointing fact about Genesis to me, however, is that it seems as if the band is about ready to break up. Collins, Rutherford ("Mike and the Mechanics"), and Banks (a movie music scorer), all have their solo successes. The other 2 members of Genesis' stage act, drummer Chester Thompson and guitarist Daryl Stuermer, are considered excellent sessionmen by the American and English music communities. No member of the band, therefore, should have much trouble finding work should Genesis decide to call it quits. In my opinion, Genesis is presently nothing more than a commercial maneuver and the September 25th Spectrum show proved it. Maybe Genesis should change their name to "Phil and the Mechanics."

### Finance Committee Hours

Monday:	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
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## LETTERS

### "Mail" Fraud and Abuse?

To the Editors,

I logged onto the computer system this afternoon. To my total surprise I was greeted with a most disturbing message:

"After numerous cases of mail fraud and abuse the Provost of the College has requested the utility to be removed."

I feel I must protest this action. I will be the first to admit that the **mail** utility has been used quite often for purposes other than those for which it was intended. However, I do not understand why it was necessary to take such drastic and immediate action.

The vast majority of the student body uses **Mail** for legitimate reasons. I was led to believe that this service was designed so users could send each other memos, messages, and the like. Also, I have found from personal experience that this utility is ideal for contacting friends on the system, "talking" to classmates who may be having the same problem with their assignments, leaving little notes for people to arrange a face-to-face meeting, and leaving yourself reminders to be in this place at that time. Now, with no previous warning, no discussion, and no input from the students, this facility is taken away from the students. There were many students, myself included, who still have mail to read. In addition, for no obvious reason other than

blind obedience to what I feel is an unreasonable order, a file in which I had stored the usernames of several people has been deleted from my area.

Mr. Ritsch, I feel that your action concerning the **mail** utility was both unnecessary and overzealous. Before you cut off completely this often-used service, the alternatives should have been weighed carefully. A probationary period, individual punishment, or at the very least, a warning beforehand would have been much more practical than summary termination of user privileges.

Please note that I am using a pseudonym. If the Provost ever learned who it was that had the intelligence to question administrative bullying, I fear that this student would soon be ousted from this campus. What Mr. Ritsch has done is not a reasonable response to an "unreasonable" action, but an irrational solution to a relatively harmless situation.

Sincerely,

A User... not an Abuser

To the Editors:

On Saturday, walking back from Midway, I overheard some students talking amongst themselves, "A Black Student Union? Why do they want that?" I didn't feel anger, but sadness on the unintentional ignorance of the comment. So

now is the perfect time to introduce ourselves. We are the Black Student Union of Elizabethtown College. There are 17 black students here at Etown, out of 1428, we're a little more than 1% of the population. A slight minority.

Our basic purpose for the club is to make friendships (surprisingly enough we stood out but didn't know everyone's name) and to provide support for the students here and future students. Let's face it, it's not easy being a minority.

We may often be the first "black person" you've ever met. Therefore, if you're curious about the slightest thing, ask us. You can ask me or any other "beautifully bronzed" person and they'll tell you they like answering questions! Communication is the only way questions can be answered and stereotypes can be broken down into nothing. At past meetings we've brought up stereotypes and broke them down. For example, not all black people like watermelon, have rhythm, speak jive, or play hoops. It's actually fun for us to talk about.

To put things into perspective, we're all the same color on the inside, but some people just have darker tans. Let's not let skin color get in the way of friendships, it could be a great loss for many. As some people have joked, we are not an anti-white club but a club where we'd like to increase communication and decrease prejudice between the races. So please look for us in the Campus Forum's bi-weekly newsletter and at some Coffeehouses. Our first Coffeehouse presentation will be this Friday, at 7:30 in the Jay's Nest. "To know us is to love us," so "can we talk?"

Elyse M. Braxton  
*BSU President*

To the Editors:

I would like to comment on the article written last week concerning soccer players in the library. I agree with the person who wrote that article 100%. Why are these required hours only for soccer players? Is Skip admitting that he doesn't think the guys can take responsibility enough to study? Did they come to Etown to further their education or to further their soccer careers?

Enough with the stupidity of the "required hours" by the soccer team, let's take the library in general. I understand that the librarians probably do not want to give up their Sunday mornings, but is there any way the library could be open at 8:30 on Sunday mornings and 1:00 on Saturdays? I believe, after 'blowing-off' the weekend, most students probably feel guilty, and want to get all their work done on Sunday - I know I do. I have been to the library Saturday mornings, and I'm usually 1 of 10 people. Is there any way of changing these hours? I have spoken with some of my friends about this very thing - hot topic isn't it - nonetheless, they agree with me. Do I need to send a petition around like they did to keep the library open until midnight?

Signed  
CAM

To the Jr. & Sr. Classes

Regarding the choice of the Treadway Inn in Lancaster for the '87 sight of the Jr.-Sr. Granted the Treadway is a nice place and the rates are fairly low and they are used to having us every year, but I see trouble on the horizon.

Take last year, for instance. I was there and gee whiz if someone hadn't told me I would have thought they were filming Porky's III instead of hosting a college event. Basically here's what happened:

The night began and continued with the usual socializing until about 11:00 p.m. when hotel security asked our group to quiet down. Now let me say two things. One, we weren't that loud at all. Second our host had purchased a suite and shelled out some mighty righteous bucks to make a little noise anyway. Of course the noise picked up again and, of course, hotel security came back. To give you an idea of just how loud it was, it was my stereo and it was on 3. Bust out the earplugs momma!

Anyway security kept coming by and we did turn it down. However, many people were there and the talk level was boosting the decibel level to a deafening 3.5. Finally about 12:30 a little rapping was heard upon the chamber door and it was, you guessed it, security - right? Wrong. It was the police with a big fat detective who looked and acted like the namesake of the aforementioned cinema classic.

No, fortunately, tear gas shells

## NEWS Invite Your Prof to Dinner

by Chris Finley

Have you noticed something new in the cafeteria lately? Besides the new chairs in the front caf, and the new blue trays, it's that the students are taking their profs to dinner — in the cafe! The Invite a Prof to Dinner Program is brand new, and it offers an exciting opportunity for students and faculty to talk on a more informal, relaxed level. The goal of the program is to have student/faculty interaction, and for both groups to gain a better understanding of each other.

Any student who is on the meal plan with the college may invite a full-time or part-time professor or administrator to dinner with no charge for the professor's meal. Commuter students who are not on the dinner plan may purchase a dinner ticket for themselves, and still receive a free ticket for the faculty member. The program encourages groups of students to invite one or two profs to eat with them, but one on one meals are acceptable

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were not hurled into the room, but Porky and his gang did kick everybody out who was not registered to stay overnight. Some of us lucky hurlees managed to outfox the rats, yet the fact remains that a good time was busted up and it shouldn't have been. The final reason: someone had hurled a plastic lounge chair from the balcony into the swimming pool below. Now do I have to say it. All right, I'll say it — BIG FREAKIN' DEAL. I really don't know to this day how the hotel managed to retrieve the chair with only 4 frogmen and one submarine.

So there is an awful lot of sarcasm in this letter. True, but it's not so much to be funny as it is to illuminate the Treadway's attitude toward our school. Last year they were waiting for us. Indeed one of Porky's men even let something slip to that effect. Look, if the hotel is going to take our money they should be ready for a little bull. By the time April comes around we've had enough of quiet hours. I say let's find a place who

hours. I say let's find a place who is going to tolerate a little noise and a little rudeness on a college upperclassmen's big night out of the year. Surely Porky and his boys are already anticipating our arrival on April 10. I say let's take our cheese somewhere else and let those rats eat -----.

Signed, reminiscingly  
Ben Buhl

## Politics Hit Our Campus

by Reema Hindawi

On Wednesday, October 22nd, the College Republicans of Elizabethtown College hosted Congressman Bob Walker in Myer lounge to speak about current topics in the U.S. today. Approximately 30 people were in attendance.

Education was one of the topics that was discussed. He supports the Higher Education Bill, and he is trying to push for more loans, that way money will be brought back into the system, and grants will be given only to low income people.

Mr. Walker also supports military aid to the Contras. He wants to "help Nicaraguans win back their revolution."

Another major topic that was discussed was the issue of social services. Mr. Walker said that last year there was an error rate on who was getting green stamps, etc., and the government lost money. He believes that "welfare should become work fare." He states that "there is no reason why any able-bodied individual should collect a welfare check... work is intrinsically good for the person who is working." When asked about unemployment, he said, "I am not against unemployment, I am against extended unemployment."

Other topics introduced were the Tax Reform Bill and health care. On health care, he believes that people should have direct involvement. When asked about his relationship with the Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neil, Walker said he has "good House relations with Tip, he is a great sports fan like I am."

Bob Walker has been campaigning extensively throughout the area, and in closing, he said that he can offer more experience than his opponent cannot. He has been in Congress for ten years, and he was a staffer ten years before that. His voting attendance has been 9.7%, and he still makes it home to his district once a week. He claims to have had more amendments passed in the House than anyone else.



Jim Hagelgans, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House in this Congressional District, will speak and answer questions in Myer Lounge on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m. The College community is invited to come. Refreshments will be served. Mr. Hagelgans' appearance is sponsored by the College Democrats.



## One Cool Autumn Night . . .

by T. Montague

One cool autumn night, fifty years ago, on a dark dirt road, a young man encountered a strange black-hooded figure that he shall never forget.

Ted was in his early twenties and quite a strong lad. He was never known to fear anything. Many nights he would walk home from his girlfriend's house that sat about a mile out of town. On one particular clear, brisk night, Ted joyfully whistled a favorite tune while strolling along, gazing at the moon and the stars. Suddenly, a noise came from behind him. It was the sound of footsteps. Ted stopped whistling, but kept walking --slower. He listened real close. It was definitely someone walking a great distance behind. Ted thought it was probably some drunk.

The footsteps were moving faster and faster. They were coming closer and closer, getting louder and louder. Then they stopped. Feeling a little relieved that he had possibly lost his follower, Ted glanced over his shoulder for a quick look. What he saw made his heart race and his eyes grow wide with fear. Behind him, less than a hundred feet, was a ghostly, dark-hooded figure that seemed to move as if it was floating on air. It

moved at an incredible pace, getting nearer and nearer. Ted put his head down and walked faster, but the thing was getting frightfully closer. He could hear it. He could feel it.

Ted had reached the first house on our street. He had one more house to pass before reaching the white picket fence that encircled our house. He turned and looked again. The thing was now only 30 to 50 feet behind him. Ted could see that it had no visible face, no visible hands, and no visible feet. Frightened by its quickness, Ted took off in a sudden run. He jumped over the small fence, ran up the front porch steps, and inside the house. He quickly locked the door.

Ted watched from one of the living room windows as the figure walked by our house. All the dogs in the neighborhood were barking ferociously. Ted raced upstairs to get all of us up. Mom and dad went downstairs to take a look. Ted carefully pointed to the figure standing across the road at the neighbor's house. The thing was standing at the farther front corner, facing our house as if it was watching us with its invisible eyes. Our parents look and looked, but they could not see a thing. The dogs continued to bark madly. Ted seemed to be the only one who could see it, for I could not see it either.

### Dinner cont. from page 4

Meal tickets for faculty members can be picked up in the Residence Life Office on the second floor of the BSC from 9:00-12:00 and between 1:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. Tickets may be picked up as late as the day you are planning to go to dinner. When you sign up for the ticket you need a sponsoring group, for instance the Computer Science Club, or your residence hall unit. You'll also need the prof's name, his or her department and the date you

are planning to go to dinner. You should only pick up a ticket if you have already made arrangements with the professor. This program is only available for dinner and is not available on special dinner nights, such as Homecoming dinner, Thanksgiving dinner or T.G.I.S. dinner.

Take advantage of this unique opportunity. Students who have participated found it very enjoyable, and worthwhile.

## Q & A

Q: What Is Your Reaction To The Yearbook and Why?

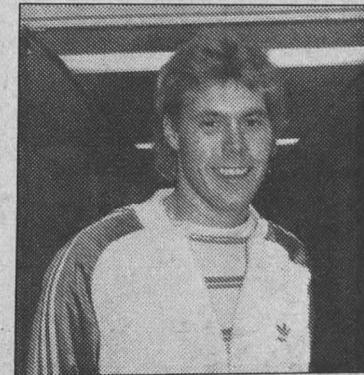
Dale Cox, Sophomore, Founders D-3

"I didn't like it. It just didn't seem like what a college yearbook should be. It's about the same as my high school yearbook."



Katy Morris, Senior Schlosser 1-East

"I like everything about it except for the same picture each time that separates the sections. It gets to be a little repetitive. They should take that into consideration next time."



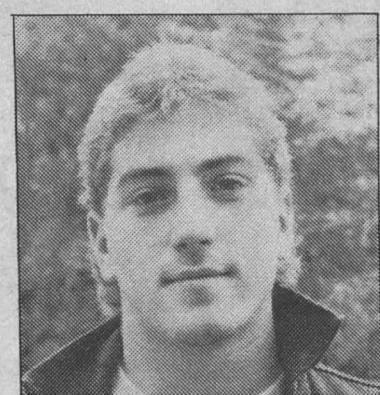
Scott Brown, Senior, Ober B-Basement

"I didn't think it was bad. Some of the pictures could have been more candid. The cover pages could have been different each time. I haven't bought one in 3 years so . . ."



Kathy Ricci, Junior, Schlosser 2-West

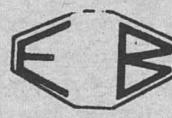
"I thought the color pictures were great. They did a real nice job on the layout. Overall, it was a good production."



Len Hansell, Junior, Brinser 1-North

"I thought it was pretty good. They didn't put the j.v. soccer picture in. Basically, it was good and I like it. But, I think there should be a lot more candid shots."

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## A Minute with Student Senate

by Harriet Wixson

On October 20, 1986 at 4:05 p.m., the Student Senate meeting was called to order by President Kristin Gusky.

The invocation was offered by Pam Mallow, followed by the approval of the minutes.

Officer Reports: Secretary Harriet Wixson reminded the body of their constituency letters. The due date was October 20. President Kristin Gusky asked the Senate if we should pursue the idea of having a place for us to study that is open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Lynn Hechmer mentioned that she had approached President Speigler on this subject and he had agreed that a place was

needed. Kristin filled us in on the possibility of opening half of the bottom floor of Nicarry for this purpose. The Senate members were generally supportive of the idea.

Council Reports: Marci Lebowitz and Hallie Harold briefed us on the Academic Council. There is talk of continuing honors courses for Juniors and Seniors and changing the schedule next year so an activities period can be implemented. John Snader requested that the council be approached about the seemingly wasteful tradition of giving freshmen a book that they never use in classes. Elyse asked that the council consider putting business majors concentrations on their diplomas. Campus Life Council representative Jill Ford relayed that the

council decided to send a proposal to Senate and the President of the College that explained the idea of making the council larger by representing more groups like Athletic and Health Services.

Committee Reports: SACC is sending out a letter to students explaining what it is and how they (the students) can use it as a resource. Maria Brodnick will be the liaison between SAAC and Campus Forum. The Finance committee's allocations to clubs were approved with one "nay". SCCT chairperson Marci Lebowitz has contacted different organizations on campus. The Forensics Club is trying to move their Senate account to a personal account. The Booster Club is in general need of guidance. Instructional Development representative John

Snader brought the concern to the body that the students don't realize the importance of faculty evaluations.

As for Homecoming, once again, John Snader has pulled off another success. He expressed his deep appreciation to his committee chairpersons (Lynn Hechmer, Lia Jackson, Ken Myers, Steve Gorsuch, Beverly Soper, Angela Nagle, Kelly Bergstresser, Mike Lorelli and Nick Vanderwerff) for the outstanding effort they put forth.

The Senate applauded and thanked everyone who participated. Unfortunately due to lack of some senator participation, especially on the dinner/dance committee, this last week was very hard for Lynn Hechmer and Lia Jackson. For those who had no reason for not participating other than laziness,

your absence was not noticed on the outside, but the chairpersons were disappointed and hurt by your apathy. Moving on, the All-College Assembly principle was voted down 21-19 by the faculty. Therefore, a proposal was written by John Snader and Marci Lebowitz to have the faculty reconsider. After much heated debate, John withdrew the proposal due to lack of attendance.

New Business: Alpha Mu had their appeal for more money, \$350, approved.

Because of time and lack of attendance, the rest of the meeting was tabled until the next meeting which is scheduled for Monday, November 3, 1986. The next cabinet meeting is set for October 27.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:15 p.m.

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Lady Jays Drop a Tough One to Gettysburg *photo by John O'Brien*

"You can never take anyone lightly." Etown jumped to a 1-0 lead when Sheri Adie scored in the early moments of the first half. But to Gettysburg's credit, they did not hang their heads being down to the sixth ranked team in the country on the Lady Jay's home turf. G-burg scored with just 3 minutes remaining in the half to knot it up at the intermission. Instead of settling for a tie, the Lady Bullets built up their momentum with continuous corner shots, upon which one found its way into the goal. Gettysburg led 2-1. "Our defense wasn't on," commented sophomore Teresa Moats. "Things went wrong that normally don't for us." Etown poured on the offensive for the remainder of the second half. Then with about 5 minutes remaining, a penalty stroke was called for Etown. the usually reliable Laura West took it, flicking the ball high to the left corner, but this time it was not to be. The ball sailed wide and Gettysburg held on for a 2-1 upset win. "They didn't outplay us," says Kauffman. "We had more shots on goal than they did, we just failed to put the ball in the net."

Sometimes a loss at the end of the year is good for a team entering post-season play. Just look back to last year when the Chicago Bears went to Miami undefeated, lost to the Dolphins, then went on to win the Super Bowl. On Thursday Etown was to have played Salisbury State. The Seagulls are currently ranked number one in the nation. This will be a strong test for the Lady Jays. If someone is capable of knocking Salisbury, Kauffman feels her Lady Jays are just the team to do it. "We need a positive attitude on the field. We are just as good as they are," states Kauffman. "If we consistently beat them to the ball we can come away with the victory." Salisbury will be just the tuneup Etown needs with the tough MAC playoffs starting on Monday. The Lady Jays will host Drew in the first round. If they win, they will host the second round game on Wednesday. They would play the winner of the game between Franklin and Marshall and a team to be named later.

by Richard Smith

The Elizabethtown College men's cross country team is coming off a 1-1 week, and the women's cross country team won its only match last week. The men's team is now 6-6 for the season and the women are now 3-7.

On Saturday, October 18, the men's squad lost its match to Swarthmore by a score of 33-24. Finishing in first place for the Elizabethtown runners was Ed Chance with a time of 27:35, good for second place overall. Bill Bender finished fifth for the Blue Jays with a time of 28:00.

In Tuesday's match against Western Maryland, both the men's and the women's cross country teams defeated their opponents by scores of 20-36 and 20-39, respectively. The men's squad had four of the top five runners, with Ed Chance again coming out on top with a time of 28:19. Placing third in the match with a time of 28:53 was Bill Bender. Jeff Franquet and Brad Sattin rounded out the top five places for the Blue Jay men. On their 5000-meter course, Sherice Young, whose time was 22:48, and Aimee Vanisko, who ran the race in 23:03, were the two top finishers for the Lady Jays.

"With runners like John Dombel-

sky, Mike Denmark, Eric Chelius, and Duane Hosler, we are gaining depth on the men's team," said head Coach Dale Luy, "but we have a long way to go in terms of reaching our potential. The women are hurting with injuries, but they should be given credit for coming back."

On Saturday, the runners will be opposed by the squads from Franklin and Marshall and Lebanon Valley College. It promises to be a tough match for Elizabethtown, because Franklin and Marshall is, according to Luy, "one of the top three men's teams in the conference."

## World News

From the Associated Press

Listeners to New York City radio station WNBC heard a traffic helicopter crash into the Hudson River during a live broadcast. The reporter on board frantically screamed "Hit the water, hit the water." Both the reporter and the pilot were hospitalized after being pulled out of the helicopter in cardiac arrest. The pilot died later. That had been the second time the reporter was in a WNBC helicopter accident.

President Reagan said that the new tax code he signed earlier this week will be, to all, fair, and will keep the nation competitive and growing into the next century. The new code lowers the rates for most Americans and closes the loopholes of many policies.

A state of emergency has been declared in Ecuador. The government says the measure was taken

after a strike in a farming region of the South American country became violent.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has served notice on the hardcore pornography industry. He says a special obscenity prosecution section is being set up in the Justice Department to put them out of business.

A new report in the New England Journal of Medicine says those times more likely to suffer strokes.

The new American Eagle gold coin apparently is going like hotcakes. Demand for the coin is so great that the government has suspended sales until more can be minted. Officials say the first 800,000 coins minted are sold out. Just two days after their release, the US mint is working around the clock to replenish the supply before sales resume next Monday.

## Sarracino

### Publishes Paper

Dr. Carmine Sarracino, associate professor of English at Elizabethtown College, has had a paper accepted for publication in the spring 1987 issue of The Walt Whitman Quarterly Review. Dr. Sarracino's paper is entitled "Figures of Transcendence in Whitman's Poetry." It explores Whitman's paradoxical impulses for song and for science by applying a model of consciousness based upon Vedic science as formulated by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to Whitman's "Song of Myself" and "Song of the Rolling Earth."

Dr. Sarracino has been a member of the Elizabethtown faculty since 1973. He recently returned from a one-year leave of absence during which he lectured in Sri Lanka, India and Nepal as a Fulbright Scholar.

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### Math Quiz

Here is what you have all been waiting for . . . the first Math Quiz of the semester. An enclosure in the zoo contains giraffes and ostriches. Altogether, the animals have 30 eyes and 44 feet. How many giraffes and ostriches are contained in the enclosure?

Send your answer to Box 279 by Sat. November 1 in order to be eligible for the prize of a gift certificate of the Jay's Nest. Please include your name and campus box number. Good luck!



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## Jaygals Keep Improving Record

by Judy Krasowski

The Elizabethtown Blue Jays Volleyball Team have boosted their record to 31-5 after competing against Gettysburg, Dickinson, Messiah, and Juniata.

On Tuesday, October 14, the Lady Jays traveled to Gettysburg and left with a 3-1 match score, defeating G-burg. The four game scores were 15-13, 15-8, Etown and G-burg, 15-8.

Coach Bill Helm stated, "Gettysburg was a pretty good test for us because they had a really strong team with a lot of good athletes. We played real well in the first two games, and won them rather easily."

Two days later, the Jaygals challenged Dickinson College to a best-out-of-five match, and defeated them in only three games with scores of 15-6, 15-10, and 15-3.

Going up against Messiah was a different ballgame altogether. Etown won the match with a 3-2 total match score, but an easy match it wasn't.

"Messiah was a little scary — because of Homecoming, we didn't have too much practice, and they were 17th in the nation," says Helm.

"We didn't play that well, and it's sort of nice to rely on a team

that I know could play anyone in the nation."

With Etown being the favorite in the game scores of 15-10, 15-10, and 15-13, Messiah hung on just as strong with their scores of 16-14, and 17-15.

Lisa Harding had 14 kills and 9 digs against Messiah; Darcy Hall, 7 blocks; Jill Bowser, 18 kills and 9 digs; and Cathy Lees, 46 assists.

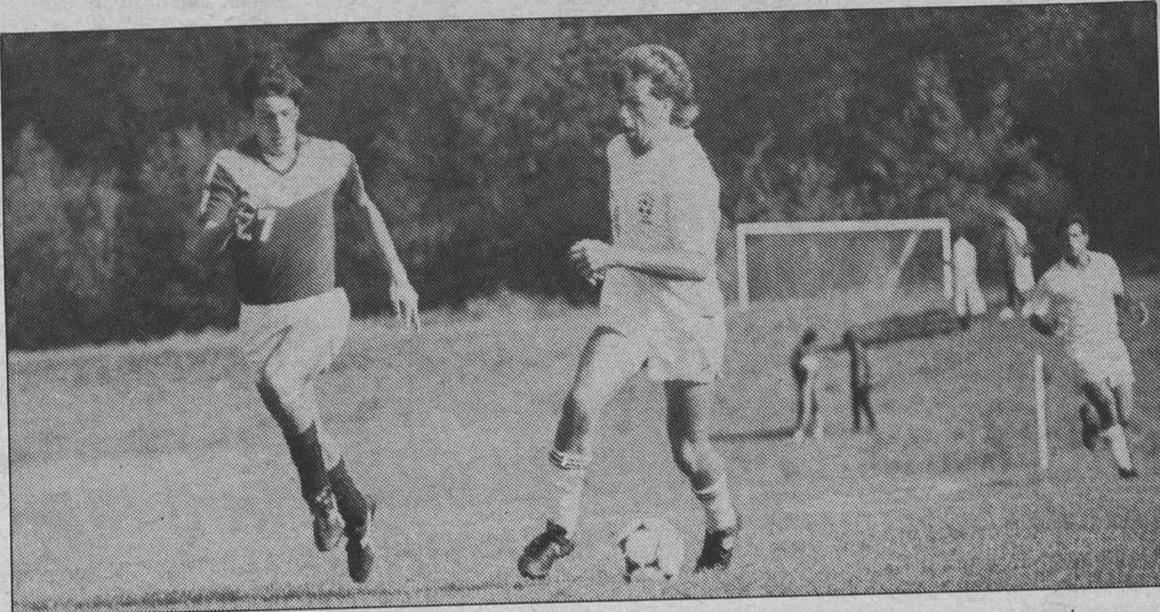
"Our defense was REAL strong, and it's usually the offense who carries us," stated Helm. "In the fifth game, Lisa Harding really had an excellent game for us."

This past Wednesday evening, the Jaygals fought against Juniata College but were defeated in the first three of five games.

After the three game scores of 15-4, 15-8, and 15-10, Captain Cathy Lees stated, "They were just the stronger team. We expected to give them a better game, but we'll face them again in the MAC's."

Beginning today at 6:00, the Lady Jays will be hosted by Ithica at their weekend tournament. Coach Helm looks forward to this tournament as, "... it is probably one of the toughest on the East coast. Six of the teams involved are ranked in the top 20!"

The Lady Jays will then challenge Albright and Lebanon Valley College on Tuesday, October 28 at Thompson Gym.



Mike Weiss psyches out opponent during the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon.

photo by John O'Brien

by Ben Buhl

Finally it appears that the Big Blue Machine is back.

After a trouble filled first half which saw Elizabethtown sink to 4-5-2 the blue and grey have come on to post five games in a row without a loss.

Perhaps the biggest victory in the current 4-0-1 stretch came last Saturday against Salisbury State. Playing in front of a large and enthusiastic Homecoming crowd the Jays downed a tough Sea Gull squad 5-0.

Drawing first blood has been a season long problem for Etown, but against Salisbury the Jays jumped out of the gate strong and fast.

Just 5:22 into the game Jim Berry broke the ice on an assist from Paul DiPino. From there Elizabethtown dominated both offensively and defensively until adding another goal at the 24:44 mark as Scotty Ravert scored on an assist by Vinnie DePinto. A third goal was added seconds before the half ended as Todd Wenger put one by the keeper. Scotty Ravert was credited with the assist and the score stood 3-0.

To someone watching the Blue Jays for the first time it would be hard to believe that this same Blue Jay team has had trouble all year putting the ball into the net. Obviously this was a fired up squad and a contributing factor had to be the crowd.

"The crowd definitely helped our intensity level," said defender Will Malatesta. "One of our problems this year has been our reputation as a one half team. The support kept us up through both halves."

With packed stands and overflowing bodies camped on the hill behind the south net the game

was a picture of college soccer enthusiasm. One group in particular helped define the meaning of home field advantage by constantly cheering, singing, and even performing a mini version of "the wave". Surely if there ever was an atmosphere unsuited for a visiting team comeback this was it.

In the second half the Jays apparently were not going to sit on their first half laurels and added two more goals midway through the period. Chris Bove notched his second goal of the year on an assist by Todd Wenger to make it 4-0 and Scotty Ravert added his second goal of the game less than two minutes later for the icing. Also for the second week in a row goalie Kevin McKenzie was impressive with 4 saves in preserving his fourth shutout of the season.

On Thursday of the same week the Jays posted another important win against MAC opponent Wilkes.

Once again it was the blue and grey who drew first and, as it happened, only blood of the contest. Basically Wilkes was shut down, managing only two shots on goal while Etown bombarded Wilkes goalie Don Shaw with 25 shots.

Still the only score came in the first period and it came early. At the 4:14 mark sophomore Paul DiPinto knocked in a crossing pass from Shannon Perry and, to use a well worn phrase, that was all she wrote. The defense came up with another fine outing, keeping pressure off goalie McKenzie and allowing Wilkes little opportunity to get into the game.

On Wednesday, October 22, Elizabethtown took their new and improved show on the road to face another MAC opponent in Susquehanna. Once again it was a combination of offensive fireworks and defensive stubbornness that propelled the Jays to victory. Once again it was a case of Etown scoring first and scoring quickly.

Shannon Perry added an unassisted goal to make it 2-0. In the waning moments of the half the Jays made it 3-0 as Scott Brown scored on an assist from Paul DiPinto, his second assist of the day.

The second half was more of the same as Etown jumped on the board quickly. Just 2:49 into the half Brian Diezel headed in a pass from Scotty Ravert to open the score.

from Scotty Ravert to open the scoring. Susquehanna managed a lone goal at the 21:16 mark, however the Jays answered that 38 seconds later as Jim Berry pumped in number two for the day on a double assist from Mark Pratzner and Scott Brown. The final stood 5-1 and for the second time this season Etown (7-5-2) saw its record jump to two games over .500 in the win-loss column.

In reviewing the performance of the past five games it appears that the Jays are finally on track. And it couldn't have come at a more crucial time. For even one more loss would most certainly knock Etown out of contention for the NCAA post-season bid.

The next major test for the Blue Jays comes this Saturday at home against Messiah. The Falcons should visit Etown confident with a 4-0 MAC record, 11-2 overall. Among the impressive Messiah roster are Todd Suessmuth, a freshman, and Scott Goodling - the sixth and seventh ranked scorers respectively in the MAC.

Last year Messiah went 14-3-1 overall. That one tie came against none other than Elizabethtown. This year the stakes will once again be high. Basically Etown can not afford another loss. On the other hand the Falcons are hungry to remain undefeated in the MAC and improve their chances for an NCAA bid. The stage then is set for a clash of high intensity soccer as the season winds down into the final two weeks.

## Field Hockey Continues to Win

by Brad Brubaker

Etown's women's field hockey team entered play this past week with a 17-0-1 record, after posting victories against Lynchburg and Western Maryland. On Friday, the Lady Jay's Tory Weinhold posted her twelfth shutout of the season, in a 2-0 victory, breaking the old record of 11 that she set last season. Laura West broke the ice midway through the first half when she put a penalty stroke into the left hand corner of the goal. The two teams played even the rest of the way, and the half ended in a 1-0 Lady Jay lead. Midway through the second half, Bonnie Bair found her way through a crowded Lynchburg circle and put an insurance goal in for a close 2-0 victory.

Saturday the 18th marked Homecoming at Elizabethtown,

and the Lady Jays did not disappoint the large crowd. Although things started slowly for Coach Kauffman's women, as Western Maryland scored early on to give the Terrors a surprising 1-0 lead. Sheri Adie then picked up the slack and scored twice before the intermission, to give the Lady Jays a 2-1 lead they would not relinquish. Bonnie Bair tallied her 27th goal of the season, in the second half, for a final 3-1 Homecoming Day victory. It was the 17th win for Etown which tied the school record. It also tied the record for most wins without a loss.

In their quest to break those two school marks, Etown hosted Gettysburg on Tuesday. The Lady Bullets brought a deceiving 7-4 record into the game, and proved the quote of Coach Kauffman,

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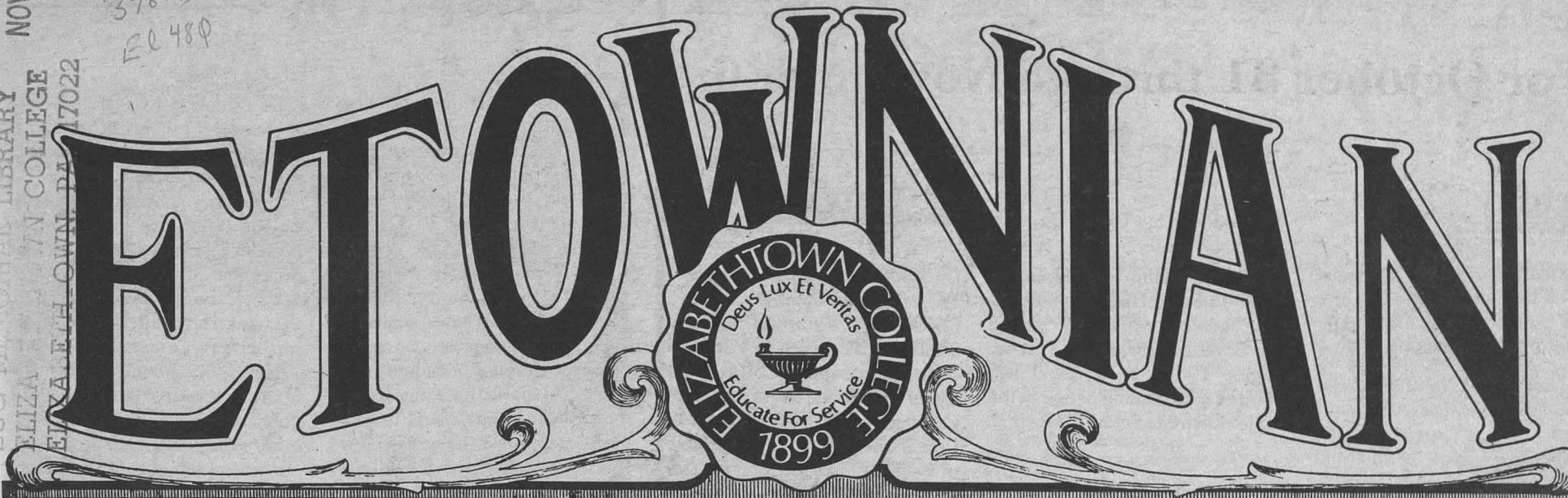
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## Ira R. Herr — The "Coach" We Will Always Remember

On October 25, 1986, the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College placed a Memorial Resolution in the official record of the College as an expression of appreciation and gratitude for the life of Ira R. Herr. For thirty-three years, he was teacher, coach, mentor and friend to scores of Elizabethtown student-athletes, as he guided the members of virtually every team that wore the Blue and Gray from the day intercollegiate athletics

began at the College in 1928 until he retired in 1961. He was quiet in his manner, but eloquently loud in his messages of fairplay, goodwill, and brotherhood. He was a leader of young men and women by the way he lived his life of service at the College, in his community, and within his church. The fact that the Elizabethtown College Sports Hall of Fame honors his name will be a constant reminder of his achievements. He

also will be remembered for having selected the Blue Jay as the College's sports mascot. Ira Herr's life was one of many victories. Ira R. Herr will forever be called "Coach" and will be revered as the "Grand Old Man" of athletics and recreation at Elizabethtown College. The *Etownian* extends our deepest sorrow and regrets to the family of Ira R. Herr and commend all of his accomplishments to the College and to mankind.

## Caf to be Renovated

by Karen L. Neidig

Renovations seem to be the fad this year. Ober Hall started this big trend, and now Myer is getting into it. The Dining Hall is all lined up to go, and the Residence Life Office hopes to begin work on Myer Hall as well.

The cafeteria was originally scheduled for renovations in 1983, when a service consultant and an architect were brought in and drew up plans. But, then-President Dr. Mark Ebersole, who was preparing to resign, didn't want a big expenditure hanging over the new president, so the plans were put on hold. Fortunately, the operation is ready to begin.

Nick Stamos, Director of Food Services, said the renovations will include better lighting, improved heating/ventilation system, a better sound system, new ceilings, new tables and chairs, and re-

modeled serving lines. Mr. Stamos claims that these changes "should make for a much nicer dining area." Some of the major changes will be in the serving lines. There will be separate hot and cold food lines, as well as a separate beverage area. There will also be cooking grills on each line to allow for more versatility, such as eggs or hamburgers "made to order."

Mr. Stamos reports that the blueprints and equipment specifications are all set to go. Work on the North Dining Hall (the front cafe) should begin the first or second week in May and should be completed by June 25th. Because summer conferences will restrict any further renovations, the South Dining Hall (the back cafe) will be completed over Christmas Break next year.

As far as Myer Dorm is concerned, Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean of Residence Life, reports, "no

final decisions are made," but hopefully Myer will be next to receive renovations. Dr. Murphy and Mr. Harry Page collaborated on a list of possible renovations: new room ceilings, ceiling lighting in rooms, replace or refinish room furniture, carpet hallways and public areas, remodel basement lounge, paint all rooms and hallways, replace central heating system (air conditioning?), remodel main entrance, handicap access for first floor, and more private showers. Telephones will be installed whether or not Myer is renovated. Certain renovations will be very costly, such as replacing all room furniture and installing air conditioning, so these suggestions will be employed only if necessary. A decision whether or not to renovate should be made by January, and, if so, work will begin and last all summer. Summer conferences will be adjusted accordingly.

## Halloween Facts

by Tina R. DeLo

Few holidays have a stranger or more paradoxical history than Halloween. As the vigil of All Saints' Day — also known as Halломass or All Hallows' Day — Halloween is the eve of one of the most important feasts of the church year, solemnly observed by Roman Catholics, Anglicans, and Lutherans. However, some of the customs traditional to Halloween commemorate rites and creatures that Christianity has over the centuries adamantly opposed: ghosts, witches, goblins, and fairies.

The Celts believed that on October 31 the lord of the dead assembled the souls of all those persons who died in the previous year, each having been required to expiate his sins by dwelling in the body of an animal. The lord then decreed what forms the dead persons would inhabit for the coming 12 months or perhaps admitted some to the druidic equivalent of heaven. Moreover, the spirits of the departed were believed to be allowed a brief visit to their relatives in search of warmth and comfort as winter approached.

Since, it was claimed, the departed souls roaming abroad sometimes played tricks on October 31, the druids sought to appease them — and simultaneously honor the sun god — by sacrificing horses

and also human beings. Such practices were outlawed by the Romans in A.D. 61.

Pranks and mischief were also common in rural areas of the British Isles on October 31. Roaming groups of merrymakers — in some places dressed in masks and the clothing of the opposite sex — played tricks on neighbors; stealing gates, blocking house doors, and covering chimneys with turf so that smoke could not escape. Blame for the resulting chaos was naturally placed on the "spirits."

As far as the tradition of Trick-or-Treating there are several theories about the origin. One claims that the practice stems from the custom of "souling" or "soul-caking", when Englishmen went around on All Saints' and especially All Souls' Day to beg for soul cakes (square buns with currants) in remembrance of the dead. Those begging promised extra prayers for the dead relatives of the donors.

However, the contemporary custom of Trick-or-Treating also resembles an ancient Irish practice on Halloween, when groups of peasants went from house to house, asking for money for which to buy luxuries for a feast and demanding that fatted calves and black sheep be prepared for the occasion. Prosperity was assured for liberal givers, and tricks were voiced against those who were stingy.

Photo by John O'Brien



# Calendar

For October 31 through November 6

## Friday

The weekend movie, "Poltergeist II", will be shown in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is one dollar.

The Classic Film Series will present "Puberty Blues" on Thursday, November 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall. This engaging 1981 film is about two spirited girls coming of age in the male-dominated world of surfing.

## Monday

There will be a Student Senate meeting on Monday, November 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry Room 131.

The Elizabethtown College Women's Club will meet in Reber Conference Room on Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Elizabethtown College Theatre opens the 1986-87 season under the direction of Michael Allwine with the murder mystery, "Night Watch". The play will run from November 6 through 9 at 8:00 p.m. with a 2:00 p.m. matinee on November 8 in the Alumni Auditorium. Watch for ticket information.

The Moving Images Club will meet on Thursday, November 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall.

## Thursday

"Talk of the Towns", the student produced cable television program, will air on Thursday, November 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall, Steinman Center.

There will be a Faculty Meeting on Thursday, November 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall.

## Et Cetera

Dr. Paul Peterson, Occupational Therapy department, presented a paper on "A Symptom Severity Scale for Research in Families With Handicapped Children" at a joint conference of the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine and the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation on October 13 in Baltimore. An abstract of the paper was published in the September issue of *Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation*.

Persons interested in traveling to Munich, Germany, and Salzburg and Vienna in Austria from July 28 to August 7, 1987, should contact David E. Leithmann in the music department. Price of the tour is \$1,399 and includes round-trip air via Pan-Am, first class hotels, two meals per day, and tours.

All students who wish to minor in an academic area need to declare that minor in the Center for Counseling & Student Development.

## For October 31 through November 6

# Etown Trustees Serve On Board

A former Elizabethtown College president, three trustees, and a faculty member are among seven Lancaster and York County residents serving on the board of directors of Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Ill.

The seminary is run by the Church of the Brethren with which Elizabethtown College is affiliated.

Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, who served as Elizabethtown president from 1976-84 and is the acting president of Marysville College in Tennessee, represents the six Brethren-supported colleges in the United States on the board.

Elizabethtown College trustees who are Bethany directors are Robert O. Hess, Manheim RD 4, and Jacob L. Miller, Spring Grove, Pa., both members-at-large, and Mrs. Janice L. Ruhl, of Manheim, who represents church laity.

Dr. Donald B. Kraybill, associate professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College, also represents the Brethren colleges.

Two other Lancaster Countians on the board are Earl H. Hess, president of Lancaster Laboratories, a member-at-large, and the Rev. Floyd E. Bantz, senior pastor of the Lancaster Church of the Brethren, who represents the ministry.

Henry H. Gibbel of Lititz is a board associate. He and his wife, Joan, are members of the seminary's President's Council.

Also members of the council are Norman E. and Arlene Keller of Lebanon. Keller is a former Elizabethtown College trustee.

Allegra Hess, former coach of field hockey, women's basketball, and women's tennis at Elizabethtown, is a adjunct faculty member of the seminary.

## Selcher Publishes Article

Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, political science, has had his article, *Current Dynamics and Future Prospects of Brazil's Relations with Latin America: Toward a Pattern of Bilateral Cooperation*, published in *The Journal of Inter-American Studies and World Affairs*, Summer 1986. The article will be published later this year in Portuguese in *Politica e Estrategia* in Sao Paulo, and in Spanish in the "Working Documents" series of the *Prospero* research group in Santiago, Chile.

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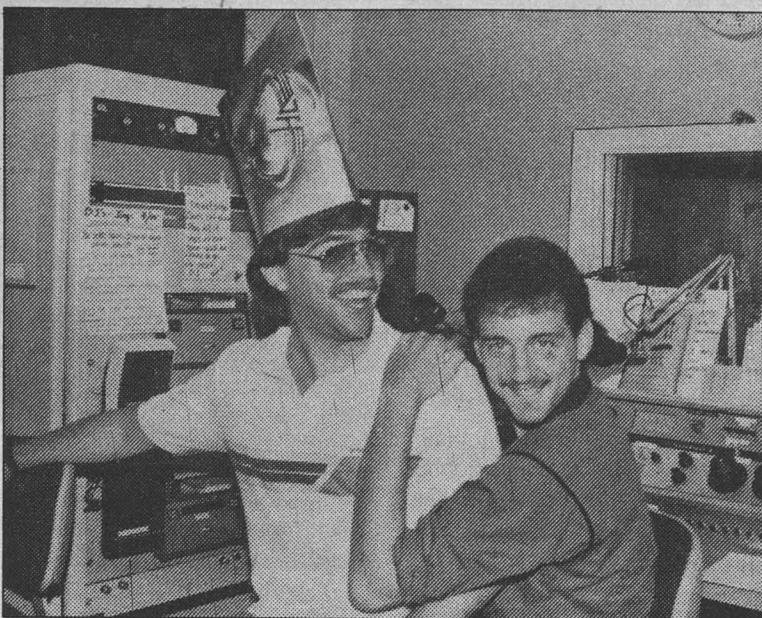
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## WWEC DJ's of the Month



Obviously, the student body enjoys Brent Heard and Tom Morgan as much as they enjoy broadcasting their show. The team was recently selected as October's DJ's of the month.

by Allen Kemp

For the month of October, Tom Morgan and Brent Heard are WWEC's disc jockeys of the month.

Tom and Brent, both Junior Communications majors here at Etown, are on the air on Wednesdays from 6-8 on WWEC. Both have been DJ's for four semesters, dating back to their freshman year.

Morgan, who lives in Ober, said, "The reason we got together for a show was we thought our two

talents could create a great show." Heard, who lives in Founders, agreed by saying, "We try to entertain by getting away with as much as possible without getting kicked off the air."

Both Tom and Brent wish that more people would listen, and they would also like to thank everyone who listened to their show, and voted.

Tom and Brent were rewarded with the album of their choice from For Every Ear.

## Etown's Extern Program

by Bob Mason

The Extern program here at Elizabethtown is now in its fifteenth year. It began with 30 students and has blossomed into 150 students active within the program. The program has a lot to offer students of any major. It gives the student a chance to see what life is like in the "real world."

Along with the obvious experience associated with the program, the student can make decisions about his or her major, based on a first hand look at the industry they are training for. But before a student actually begins his week long observation, much effort must be made by both the student and the program to insure the student of the best experience possible.

The first thing an interested student must do is to pick up an application for the program, in the Career Development center, and return it back to the Externs program director, Beverly Piscitelli. The main point of the application is to find out what the student is interested in and where they would be able to work. Then after a

personal interview with Ms. Piscitelli, the most difficult part of the program begins. It's now Ms. Piscitelli's job to seek out an employer who fits both the student's interest and geographic availability. Most sponsors that are found are Alumni, or the student may have his own contact. Many students have begun finding "double matches" for themselves and this greatly aids their chances for being accepted for the program.

Once a student is placed it is then their responsibility to write a letter of introduction and phone the employer to find out specifics about the job.

The responsibility that a student undertakes, on the job, varies with the student's college experience. It could be just simple observations on company operations or an actual assignment from the business. The student will generally live in housing offered to them by the college or by the employer.

In most cases the program (this year Jan. 12-16) runs very smoothly and the students receive valuable career planning experience. Currently the program is in the matching stage.

## SCCC Helps Clubs

by Tony Heath

The SCCC (Student Club Consulting Committee) was designed as a resource for clubs on campus who have problems. They offer their assistance to clubs in such areas as publicity, attendance, or the content of their meetings.

Formation of the SCCC began last year at a senate meeting when it was suggested that an organization be set up to assist clubs on campus.

A questionnaire was developed to be given to clubs who encounter difficulties. The Student Club Consulting Committee analyzes the answers to this questionnaire, and then tries to think of ways in which they can be of assistance to solve the problem that the club is having. The SCCC works on a consultancy basis. If a club has a problem, it can contact them. Also, if the SCCC hears of a problem, it will get in contact with the club.

In this, its first year of existence, no clubs have made use of its services. However, the Student Club Consulting Committee is readily available if it is needed.

## Democratic Candidate Speaks

by Mary Jean Barnes

The Democratic candidate for the US House in this Congressional District addressed Elizabethtown College students on Tuesday evening, October 28. Jim Hagelgans, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and a practicing attorney in Lancaster, provided his views on various issues. Throughout the evening, Mr. Hagelgans encouraged young

people to get involved in political happenings and emphasized the importance of educating citizens.

Mr. Hagelgans maintains that the bottom line of the campaign is effective representation of the 16th District. He revealed that his Republican opponent, incumbent Bob Walker, is known as the "Crazy Eddie of C-span (a cable channel that broadcasts House activities)." When asked why he was running,

Mr. Hagelgans stated that he could not stand by idly. "Walker is doing us a big disservice," he declared. The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) was brought up and Mr. Hagelgans expressed his opposition to the idea. He cited three reasons for disagreeing with the President on this issue. First, he believes that the development of SDI will lead to an escalation of the arms race. Second, he pointed out that some scientists say the idea is not feasible. Last, he predicts that the American taxpayers can not and will not economically support this program. His calculations indicate that SDI will cost each person in the US \$500 per year. Mr. Hagelgans offered arms control as an alternative to SDI.

When asked about the recent summit at Rejkovic, he said that

Reagan made mistakes. He attributed Reagan's subsequent rise in popularity to his skill in the public relations area.

Mr. Hagelgans brought up the large federal deficit and suggested solutions to the debt problem. He gave top priority to a reduction in federal spending, while acknowledging it would not be an easy task. The sheer number of special interest groups would make spending cuts difficult. Another suggestion offered by the Democratic candidate is a bipartisan military committee to investigate outrageous military spending. He also hopes that the new tax reform measure will increase revenue. "Cut back on bureaucracy in Washington," he added.

Mr. Hagelgans was asked to comment on Reagan's anti-drug

crusade. He favors funding for education, but is totally against the death penalty for pushers. "Rehabilitation is the key," he maintains. As for mandatory drug testing, he states it is "clearly a violation of the spirit of the Constitution."

Other topics discussed included abortion, prayer in school, US aid to contras in Nicaragua, South African divestiture, and the situation at Peach Bottom nuclear plant.

The candidate ended the hour long talk by reminding students that he intends to devote himself to the interests of the 16th District. He further emphasized his desire to get people involved in the political process.

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## Letters

### Average Student Complains

Dear Professor:

Greetings from a disgruntled student. Yeah, I know, the only time you hear from me is when I'm complaining. Oh well, someone has to do it.

It seems that you have chosen to sprinkle your lectures with your own biased opinion. That is certainly your prerogative but I, as a student who wishes to hear both sides of an issue before making up my mind, would appreciate it if you would cease parading your thoughts as if they were written in stone.

Yes, it is my responsibility to challenge your ideas and position, but it is your duty to keep them from tainting the topic. I do not want to become a misguided student, influenced by a batch of disinformation disguised as a lecture. Perhaps you are just playing the role of instigator, forcing students like me to really think about, discuss, and research the topic at hand. If this is your intention, may I offer some suggestions? Step off your pedestal long enough to truly listen to my opinions and ideas. They may be totally "wrong", but they are 100% mine and, for that reason, should not be shot down with a nod of indifference or a sarcastic comeback.

A healthy debate can be a very effective learning device. A one-sided lecture peppered with biases is a complete turnoff. So let's both make some concessions and start communicating. I will bring my thoughts to class and you can encourage the expression of these notions. With some luck, and the

cooperation of other students, we will both win by accumulating a collection of diverse ideas.

Well take care. Guess I'll talk to you again at evaluation time.

Sign me

Just an average student

To College, or soccer camp and CAM

When I first read your Letters to the Editor I thought to myself "Who cares, so a couple of people are pissed off by loud people in the library, i.e. soccer players." Then, I really started to think about what was written. First of all, I have not seen Skip hold anyone's hand on the soccer team. If you have, would you please let me know about it. The reasoning behind this study session is for the players' own good. Yes, it is true some students need a little help when it comes time to study and Skip is giving them a hand in that direction (not holding their hands).

You suggested that we get a room in Nicarry. Don't you think that would be more like "holding their hands?" As freshmen, only freshmen are required to go, some student athletes find it hard to make the time to study. I know I had that problem when I was a freshman. This session gives them the chance to use the time wisely.

I'm sure it is true that some players socialize and do not study. But is it not true that the library in general is a place where many people do socialize? I have found myself socializing many times in the library and I apologize to anyone that I have bothered. Why

not ask that guilty parties to please keep it down? Who not go somewhere else? Which brings me to my next area of thought. Why not go to the place where you suggested to send us, Nicarry? When you could have your own room. Or better yet, go to the library on Saturday morning just like CAM. I don't think you'll find any soccer players bothering you or anyone else.

I also think that CAM has a great idea about opening up the library on Sunday mornings. I can definitely see a lot of people there before 2:00 p.m. Let's get serious! There aren't too many people that have "woken up and smelled the coffee" at that time. Maybe you need to "smell the coffee." Why not study in your room? Do you guys have a problem with studying somewhere other than the library? What's your problem? Why let a small group of individuals or the fact that the library isn't open early enough ruin your study habits. It's easy! Just go some other place and quit crying!

And another thing — get off of Skip's back. How dare you abuse him for trying to help his players. Is it not obvious that he really cares about his players? He is not only a coach but also a friend. There is a study session because he feels that it is helpful. If it helps just one player, then it has served a valuable purpose. Why don't you yourself grow up and worry about more important things — namely your own lives! I just cannot understand why you would name Skip in the articles. Maybe if you came to a game (if you can

take the time away from your studies) or even talked with Skip, then you would understand the reasons behind the sessions and see that Skip really does care about his players.

Why don't all you "clueless" people just leave the soccer players alone. We know that we, too, make mistakes, but so does everyone else at this school. We put a lot of time into practice and games and we don't have time to read stupid and ridiculous letters, that are written by "clueless" people who do have the time! And I can't believe that I took the time to write this response, but I will at least end my letter with something that will make me feel as though I have accomplished something — not only my initials, but also my full name.

Sincerely signed and ready for abuse

**DFJ (David Frederick Jones)**

To Ben Buhl

Mr. Buhl, upon reading your editorial, I felt that you did not offer any solutions to come to terms with the Treadway. You have to understand that they are a business, and like all other businesses are interested in their profit. Every non-registered person represents a profit loss in their eyes. I feel that the Treadway is not as worried about property damage because that can be charged to those registered. I suggest that the Treadway should charge the renter more money in anticipation of "hangers on". But since it is not fair for the host to be burdened with that extra cost, he should then in turn, pass that expense on to those who intend to stay the night, or in other words are not registered with the hotel. We pay a portion for kegs, why not pay a little for a place to crash? Now that

may not be a solution to the "non-registered person" complaint, but I can't figure a solution to the noise level problem. Can anyone reading this think of one? Maybe paying a little more cash might quiet the Treadway. If that doesn't work, we could always find a new hotel. But are we assured that the same thing won't happen?

Signed,

An interested by-stander,

**Bob Mason**

To the Editor

This letter is in response to Ben Buhl's letter regarding the Treadway as a site for the Junior-Senior dinner dance. Ben's letter reflects the asinine attitude of much of the Elizabethtown College student population. Students here seem to feel that if they pay to go somewhere, they should be able to do whatever they want. Grow up people! There are other people in this world to consider besides yourselves. Just because you pay for a room in a hotel does not mean you can trash the place or disturb the other guests. I cannot

believe you think throwing a lounge chair into the pool from a second story balcony is harmless! What if someone happened to be walking underneath and you had missed the pool and hit them? Furthermore, that chair was not yours (you didn't buy it when you paid for the room, just in case you were confused) so what gives you the right to throw it into the pool? What if we threw your stereo into the pool? Or here's an idea, since you didn't like the Treadway, what if we pay to stay at your house, you give us food, entertainment, clean beds, and maid service, then we trash the place. Oh, by the way, you have to expect a little bull.

As far as that party goes, we do not believe for a second that the decibel level in that room was only 3.5. Anybody with any reasonable amount of intelligence can figure out that it had to be more than that for "Porky" and his gang to even be able to hear you out in the hall. If he couldn't hear you, how did he know where to knock? (By the way, the "3" on the stereo does not represent 3 decibels).

Finally, as far as the remark you made regarding the fact that the people at the Treadway should allow upperclassmen to have a good time on their big night out, if you people acted like upperclassmen instead of teenage adolescents, perhaps there would be no need for the "Porkys" of this world. Let's get with it, do we really need to be supervised like a bunch of children on a playground? We guess some people do!

Everybody we talked to had a terrific time at the Treadway. So about your busted up party we say: BIG FREAKIN' DEAL! Grow up!

Disgustedly,  
 L. Wolf, T. Stricker, K. Lardear, D. Lettiere

Dear User/Not Abuser

Complaints regarding abuse of the mail utility have been constant since the beginning of the semester. The Data Center made every reasonable effort to encourage responsible use; i.e., no one should have been unaware there was a problem or that steps had been taken to attempt to encourage responsible use. When the abuse extended to overloading files of innocent users, I was informed that, because of the actions of a few persistent abusers, the problem was out of control. The removal is not permanent, but we trust that in the interim responsible users can convince the few abusers that the service is important and useful and should be so treated.

Several students, exercising their rights within the liberal arts community to express reasonable complaints and offer constructive criticism, have come to see me. So far as I know these individuals continue to roam the campus without fear of being ousted.

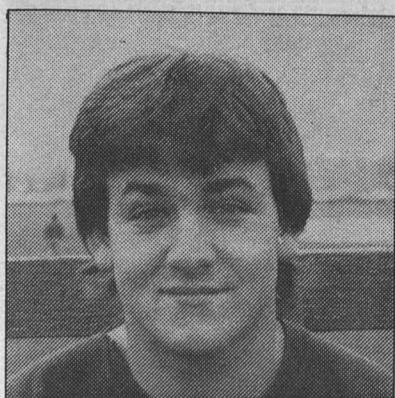
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# Q & A

by Kathleen Kealy

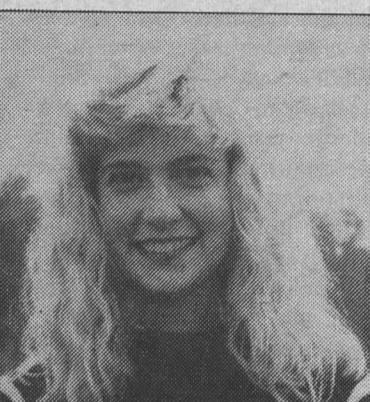
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## Q: Do You Believe in Ghosts, Ghouls, and Goblins?



**William "Flounder" Kirwin,** junior, Smurf House

"Yes; because when I was in kindergarten I fell in love with Morticia from "The Adams Family." Also, because one weekend the Yuengling Ghost took our beer meiser, Rat lost \$220, and the television blew out."



**Pam Ginther,** sophomore, Schlosser 1-East

"No; I don't really believe in them. But, it is for fun during the Halloween season."



**Ray Fowler,** freshman  
Founders C-1

"I did until my dad told me there weren't any. I never thought they existed except on Halloween. It's only made for Halloween - it's phony."



**Sue Regen,** sophomore, Schlosser 1-East

"No I don't believe in them because they are fairytale images created for kids during Halloween to increase their imagination. Adults should act like they believe for the benefit of the young kids because it is just a fairytale image."



**Dave Curnane,** senior, off-campus

"Yes; without a doubt because who would have developed the theory of implicit differentiation."

# Are You Going Out This Halloween?

by Ann Douglass

It's 11 p.m. on Halloween night. There is a full moon with grey-black clouds passing in front of it. A chilly wind is blowing. You are alone, on a deserted country road; walking because your car quit. You can hear the wind whistling, making trees creak and dry leaves rustle. You can see shadowy shapes moving in the distance. You keep walking; it's only three more miles to the nearest house.

As you are plodding along, you think you hear footsteps behind you. You look over your shoulder - nothing. Again you look - nothing, again. You stop and listen. The other feet stop, too. You walk and they walk. You run and they run. You hear them coming closer. You run faster. The thing behind you is getting closer yet. Suddenly, you trip and fall to the ground. As you roll over and look up, you see

The scene that I have described is like that which most of us have seen in a movie or read in a book. In fact, most of what can be seen in today's movies, I wouldn't know how to describe. How do you explain what Freddy does in "Murder on Elm Street" or Norman in "Psycho"?

We, as people, like to be scared. We sit at the movies or in front of the T.V. waiting for massacres, hauntings, murders, and just plain gore. We feel our scalps prickle, our stomachs tighten, and our pulses increase as we wait for someone or something to make an appearance. And most frightening of all - we **enjoy** it.

We finish a book or watch a movie and then for days the thoughts of Freddy or Norman stick with us every time we enter a dark room. We see strange shadows, expect to be grabbed and yanked under the bed at night or just disappear. But, when the next horror movie is shown or the next horror study is available,

we go for it. My question is **Why?**

Why do we enjoy massacres, hauntings, and murders. Why do we enjoy watching uncontrollable, unknown beings and spirits mutilate humans?

I think the answer is that we have found a way to experience the feelings of fear in a safe way. If we can't stand what is happening in the book, we stop reading. If we don't like what is happening in the movie, we close our eyes or turn it off. What would happen if these plots were real?

What would happen if Freddy or Norman appeared in your neighborhood? What would you do? Would you run, like at the beginning of the article? Think about it this Halloween night as you are getting ready to go out. Is your car running o.k.? Are you sure you want to go alone?

Oh, by the way, as for what you saw when you looked up? Well, it was probably just your imagination that heard those footsteps. Or was it?

## Why B-1?

by Michael J. Shogi

Some brilliant scholar once said, "Opinions are like a-- holes because everybody has them." So why should you be interested in my opinion? Well, you shouldn't! But since you're probably reading this while either sitting on the toilet or eating in the Rat's Nest, you should realize you have nothing better to do. So enjoy!

I and many others are distressed by the thought that the President would use an excuse such as the anniversary of the Constitution to "pack" his long awaited Conservative Court, and overturn *Roe v. Wade*, while he stands before us stressing pride in our nation and government. But again, when one thinks of Reagan, the words disinformation and manipulation of the press and public alike come to mind. Let us celebrate the founding of our government via the Constitution in 1987 for just that, and let us also make sure that Reagan does not take away the inalienable rights guaranteed to women by the Constitution through his overturning of *Roe v. Wade*.

Words cannot describe the utter remorse I felt upon entering the caf last Thursday. Tears were in my eyes when I realized I can no longer enjoy the close company of my hallmates at dinner as we ponder the day's activities, loudly and verbally abuse one another, discover new uses for food, and, oh yes, seek out potential rape victims.

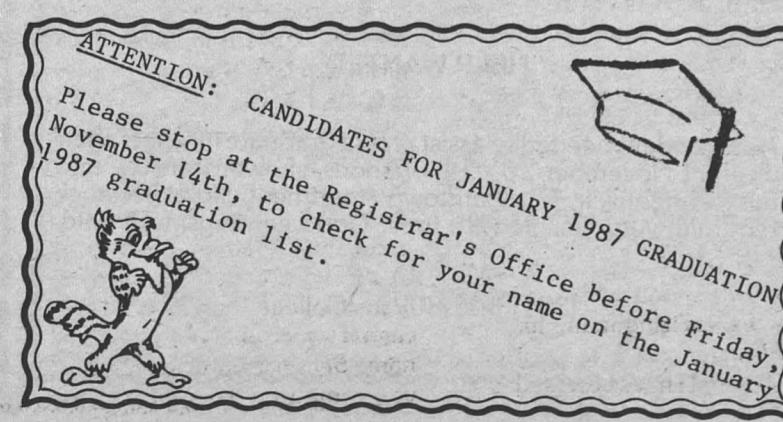
In my opinion, the B-1 table should be returned to its rightful owners. Without this table, the College has destroyed our purpose and our only refuge after a tough day of delinquency. If the table is not returned, I will have to resort to maturity. And we all know what that can do to a man.

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## Apple Computing at Elizabethtown First 1986-87 Meeting

Apple Computing at Elizabethtown is an informal organization of Apple computer users. Formed in the Spring of 1985, it has been a forum for the discussion of computer uses and problems as well as a source of advice on software and hardware questions.

The participants in ACE would like to invite everyone interested in personal computing with Apple II or Macintosh families of computers to the first meeting of the 1986-87 year:

**Wednesday, Nov. 5**  
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Anyone unable to attend who would like to receive announcements of future meetings may indicate that in a note to Prof. Ray Reeder, Department of Chemistry.

## Biology, What Is It?

by Tina R. DeLo

Recently I took time to sit down with the chairperson of the biology department, Dr. Hoffman, and discussed a few of the items that are of importance in the biology field. In the sector of biology, there are so many particular advancements happening every day. We just chose a few items to discuss in a general context.

**Q:** What things do you see happening in the next 10-25 years in biology that you believe will affect the public as a whole?

**Hoffman:** Quite a few things are happening today; one being biotechnology. Chemical engineering has evolved where a lot of companies have been set up that involve the buying of stocks to further the company. But the main reason that this is such a booming field is that the scientists are actually able to get out of the universities and into their own cooperations. This means that they can not only achieve status, but also be rewarded for their work with monetary returns.

Biotechnology involves genetic engineering. This is being able to take an organism and break it open to get to a chromosome. Within this chromosome there are plasmids and within these plasmids lie the genes. Each organism passes these genes on to each other. But now we have an enzyme that will break open a circle of plasmids and we can take a piece of DNA and cultivate it in the lab. This type of research has now led to human insulin. In the past diabetics used insulin made from pigs, but now they have the choice of using insulin that has been cultivated from actual humans. The use of this new insulin increases the chance of the body accepting that insulin since it was made from humans, not pigs.

If this sounds like those scientists are cloning things, you are right! They are actually taking one specific piece of an organism and making duplicates.

**Q:** Do you think that this technology will allow us to actually clone people in the future?

**Hoffman:** At this time we really don't have the techniques refined well enough yet to take a human cell and reproduce a complete organism. But there may be some research going on where they have already done this that we are not aware of yet, since the government has not let us know yet. They may have developed some type of cell growth that led to some type of organism, but they haven't let the cat out of the bag yet. We have been able to do this type of thing with carrots: someday we probably will be able to do it with humans . . . perhaps in the next 20 years.

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## Students Awarded

The History Department has awarded the Joseph P. Zaccano Award to two history majors for 1986. The research papers of Irene Balafoutas, "Calhoun and Webster: Patriots Yet Rivals," and Ernie Gibble, "Cavour and Bismarck: Statesmen of a Kind," were selected from a final group of six papers. The award is granted to the person producing the best historical research paper in the historiography course. The award is named in honor of the late Joseph P. Zaccano who taught English history and the course in historiography here at Elizabethtown College for more than fifteen years. Professor Zaccano had a special interest in guiding students through the process of historical research.

## Honor Code Questioned

by Mark Myers

Johnny's just been given a take home, closed book test. His teacher trusts him not to collaborate with classmates, or to cheat. Here's Jane, she is taking the same exam, but at a different school. She must sit in a classroom with the professor watching. She may not leave until she is finished. Does this mean that her teacher does not trust her as much as Johnny's trusts him?

Is this what an honor code means to you? Honor codes are a hot issue in Pennsylvania. Some colleges have them, some do not, and everyone has an opinion.

What exactly is an honor code? At Gettysburg College, for instance, students must sign this statement after an exam, "I have neither given nor received any unauthorized aid; nor have I witnessed a violation of the Honor Code." This is only a portion of the Gettysburg Code. Unproctored exams, however, are only a small portion of a code. The Fundamental Standard of the Stanford Honor Code states, "Students at Stanford are expected to show, both within and without the University, such respect for order, morality, personal honor, and the rights of others as is demanded of good citizens. Failure to do this will be sufficient cause for removal from the University." This code encompasses almost all college life, from vandalism and theft to academic matters. The Gettysburg code has been in effect since 1957, the Stanford since 1906.

Why do colleges have honor codes? Most schools claim the system is a symbol of students being treated as adults, capable of

regulating their own behavior. They say that the codes create a different, less adversarial relationship between students and professors. A student's word or promise is taken at face value. With an academic code, professors are not required to proctor tests. In exchange, students promise to follow directions, and to confront or report any violations of this promise by fellow students. Social codes deal with vandalism, theft and other problems on college campuses. Penalties for violations of these standards are high; violators are tried by a court of their peers; convictions usually mean suspension, often expulsion.

Opponents of honor codes say that they do not reduce cheating, and students who are honest are hurt because cheating is easier and the cheaters will receive better grades under an honor code. Elizabethtown College is considering an honor code. Many students and faculty are against the proposed code for precisely these reasons. Proponents, however, say honor codes, once established, build moral character and increase chances of employment. It is this establishment period that frightens many of students and faculty. ALL students and faculty must adhere to a code, or it will be useless.

Can an honor code be effective? Some people wonder how students that do not care enough about their campus to put trash in cans will handle an honor code. Can students be implicitly trusted? Some students can not even be trusted to maintain their own dorm. Can a student's word be as good as a bond? Who pays the penalty if it is not?

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## Cross Country Update

by Richard Smith

The Elizabethtown College men's and women's cross country teams are coming off a hard week, in which both teams lost their only meet. The men are now 6-8 on the season, while the women's squad currently holds a 3-8 record.

On Saturday, October 25, the men's team lost to Franklin and Marshall by a score of 50-15, and to Lebanon Valley by a margin of 30-25. The women's team faced only Lebanon Valley and was defeated by a score of 31-24.

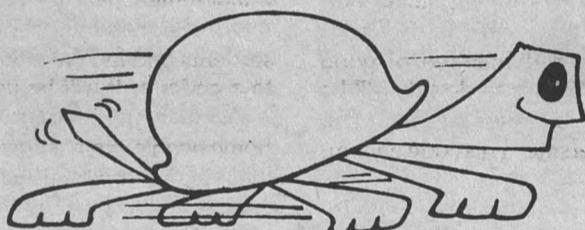
"The meet on Saturday was a very poor outing for the men's team," said head coach Dale Luy. Ed Chance and Bill Bender were the top two runners for Elizabethtown with times of 27:52 and 27:56, respectively.

Luy was more satisfied with the women's performance in which "all but one had their best time of the year." Leading the way for the Lady Jays was Sherice Young with a time of 21:33.

On Saturday, the runners will travel to Moravian, where they will face tough competition from Albright and Ursinus. "I would like to see the men's team come back and beat Albright, because we lost to them by one point earlier in the season," added Luy. "For the women, this meet will give

"For the women, this meet will give them pre-MAC competition; it will be like what they will see at MAC. The cross country teams will close out their season with the MAC meet at Gettysburg on Saturday, November 8.

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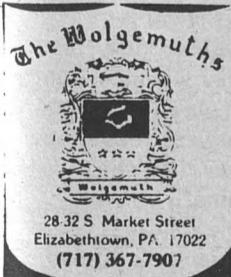


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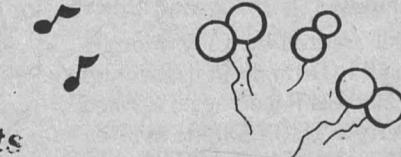
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# World News

from the Associated Press

Scientists say they've found that a substance under investigation as a tool against cancer also fights viruses. They say that when the substance is combined with another natural cancer fighter, it slows the spread of viruses — including the one that causes genital herpes.

A major Paris newspaper says Syria and Algeria helped France obtain a truce from terrorists who staged a series of bombings last month in the French capital. *Le Monde* says the terrorists agreed to "suspend their actions" until next February after being threatened by Syrian Secret Services.

One million Americans already infected by the AIDS virus and some 180,000 people are expected to die from the disease within the next five years. The National Academy of Sciences is predicting a national health catastrophe if government doesn't step up the effort against the disease.

Three teams of scientists have found evidence that Kawasaki Syndrome may be caused by a virus. That syndrome is an illness that can cause fatal heart attacks in children. Isolating the virus may lead one day to better diagnosis and a vaccine.

The nation's merchandise trade deficit was on the decline last month — for the second month in a row. The government says the deficit stood at 12.6 billion dollars last month, down from 13.3 billion dollars in August. However, at its current pace, this year's deficit would top 170 billion dollars, which is far above last year's record 148 billion dollar figure.

Detroit officials say they're doing well in the effort to prevent the rash of Halloween fires that has plagued the city in the past few years. Some small blazes have been reported, but authorities say that's nothing compared to previous HALLOWEENS. They say they arrested more than 200 youths on Wednesday night for curfew violations.

We goofed! Last week we printed an article on Republican Congressman Bob Walker with a terrible typo. His voting attendance record should be 99.7%.

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## Aids Discussed

by Karen L. Neidig

Last Tuesday, Dr. Luther V. Rhodes, Chief of the Department of Infectious Diseases of Health East Hospitals in Allentown, conducted a chemistry seminar in Musser Hall on "AIDS (HLV) After Five Years."

Dr. Rhodes began his presentation illustrating the growing hysteria about AIDS, or HTLV-III, over the last five years. The disease is believed to have originated in Africa and to be 5-10 years older in those countries than in the United States. If scientists could study the disease in its advanced stages in Africa, it could lead to extreme medical advances in this country.

Dr. Rhodes reported that currently there are approximately 26,500 cases of the full-blown disease in this country, but this number is only the top chunk in a pyramid of people with the HTLV-III infection. He suggested that there is somewhere between 1 to 2 million asymptomatic carriers of the disease. He is hoping that research of the HTLV-III virus will lead to controls such as antiviral medicine, stimulants for the immune system, and vaccinations. He also noted that the chances of a person acquiring AIDS is one in one million.



# ETOWN SPORTS



Field Hockey

## Lady Jays Improve Ranking

by Brad Brubaker

For the Lady Jay's field hockey team, Thursday, October 23 shed a happy light over Elizabethtown's serene campus. Early in the day, the Lady Jays received a new national ranking moving them from #6 to #2. This built the stage for what was hopefully going to be an exciting afternoon as well. With the new national ranking and the game with Salisbury State, the stage was set for a dream match-up. It pitted #1 versus #2. Salisbury State brought an unbeaten record and a lofty national ranking into Elizabethtown, and left with a decisive 3-0 win and a lot of people shaking their heads. "they definitely outplayed us," said Coach Yvonne Kauffman. "they are an excellent team and deserve to be ranked where they are. Maybe somewhere down the road we'll play them again." Salisbury used a short but effective passing game to continually move the ball down the field. On defense, they seemed to possess a kinetic sense of where the ball was going before Etown even hit it. Defender Meighan O'Mara knew all too well how Salisbury could pass. "they were in our faces all afternoon," stated O'Mara. "They outplayed us at both ends of the field." Of course it did not hurt the Seagulls causes any when Etown managed to hit two of the three goals in for them. "I'd like to get a chance to play them again," commented Laura West. "We just had one of those days."

Despite suffering their second consecutive loss, the Lady Jays entered their first round Middle Atlantic Conference playoff game with Drew University hungry for a win. Drew dominated the early moments of the game, but at the 16:36 mark Sheri Adie scored to give the Lady Jays a 1-0 lead. Two minutes later Adie found paydirt again boosting Etown to a sudden 2-0 lead. "I was very skeptical about this game, especially coming off those two losses. I wasn't sure how the team would handle it," commented Coach Kauffman. "The first few minutes of the game they were all over us. Tory (Weinhold) did a terrific job for us in goal." Seven minutes into the second half, Drew scored on a bouncing ball that found its way through a crowded Etown goal mouth. The game remained close until Bonnie Bair flicked the ball past the last Drew defender,

streaking her way to the goal, then shoulder faked the Ranger's goalie and slipped it into the net with 11:45 remaining to give the Lady Jays a 3-1 win. "We wanted to jump on them quickly. Sheri really gave us a boost with those two goals," said Teresa Moats. "After those two losses, we just needed to get it together . . . get back to basics." With the win over Drew, the Lady Jays recorded win number 18 for the season, setting a new school mark for wins.

After getting past Drew, the Lady Jays found themselves only one win away from the MAC championship game. Standing in their way was Susquehanna University. With just two and a half minutes gone in the game, Bonnie Bair picked up a cleared ball near midfield and raced past two defenders to give the Lady Jays a 1-0 lead. Just 3 minutes later Anne Burnette slid the ball across the face of the goal, and Laura West pounded it home to give Etown a quick and commanding 2-0 lead. "It was great to get that quick jump on them," said West. "Their goalie had only given up two conference goals all year." "I think those two goals really shook their team," Kauffman said. The half ended with the Lady Jays holding a 2-0 lead. Etown continued to control the game throughout the second half. With about 10 minutes remaining, Sheri Adie hit a corner shot to Laura West, who notched her second goal of the game, vaulting the Lady Jays into the championship game with a 3-0 win.

Elizabethtown finds itself in the MAC championship game for the second time in three years. In 1984, the Lady Jays lost to Messiah by a score of 2-0. And again this year, Etown will find itself traveling to Grantham in an attempt to bring home the MAC crown. The Lady Jays will play the Falcons for the second time this season, tomorrow at 1:00. Earlier this year, Etown won at Messiah by a 2-0 count. "That was a big win for us earlier this year. I'm sure this one will be even tougher," stated Teresa Moats. "Our girls are really hungry," said Kauffman. "It's been awhile since we have won it. This year's team has the talent to do it. I like our chances." Perhaps freshmen Meighan O'Mara summed it up best when she said, "We want this championship. I hope we kick the (bleep) out of them."

by Ben Buhl

With their backs square to the wall and with MAC and NCAA elimination looming overhead, the Blue Jay soccer team came up with a pair of victories last week.

In their biggest game of the season thus far the Jays (8-5-3) took on Messiah (12-3) at home on Saturday, October 25. Among other signs that this was indeed a big game were several Messiah boosters clustered together in the stands at midfield. And it was easy to see the root of their excitement as Messiah came into Elizabethtown 11-2, 4-0 in the MAC and ranked #16 in division III. However it was to be an all Blue Jay as Etown rolled to a 2-0 victory.

Like two big prizefighters stalking each other in the ring, Elizabethtown and Messiah came out intense, but tentative — feeling for each other's strengths and weaknesses. Then, almost quietly, as the clock moved into the game's 28th minute a ball was lifted into the box in front of the Messiah net. Apparently caught off guard, the Messiah defender tried to clear the ball, but instead the kick was deflected into a volley which touched two Messiah players before Shane Zimmerman blasted it into the back of the net.

"Shannon (Perry) placed the ball into the box and I saw it bounce off the defender's head," said Zimmerman. "I was at the right place at the right time and was able to score."

As in the previous five games, Etown scored first and that edge apparently has proved to be the difference after a season of having to battle from behind. The Messiah players, not used to playing catch up soccer, appeared out of their element although several scoring chances did develop.

"We handed them most of their opportunities," said Etown head coach Skip Roderick, "but that will happen when a team is going for it. In the past when we gave a team an opportunity they scored. Now we're the ones capitalizing on the opportunities."

The not so distant past that Roderick was referring to included 9 out of 12 games where the opposition scored on the first shot. Recently, however, the Jays have been able to take the initiative and place the pressure on the other team for a change.

In the second half the Blue and Grey added an oh so important insurance goal at the 6:43 mark as Paul DiPino scored on a double assist from Scott Brown and Chris

## Blue Jays Keep Winning



Scott Brown out maneuvers opponent on way to a Blue Jay victory

Photo by "Bucky" Goldstein

Bove. With the added pressure on Messiah continued to see opportunities yet nothing materialized, and the score stood 2-0.

"We've had some very big ties," said Roderick putting the victory into perspective with the rest of 1986, "but to beat a nationally ranked team at this point was very uplifting."

Two days later, on Monday, October 27, the Jays kept the momentum going at home against Albright, pounding their opponent 7-0.

After such a big win against highly talented Messiah, the question in most minds, prior to the Albright contest, was not could Elizabethtown win, but by how much. Still coach Roderick and the team approached the game with an element of healthy caution.

"Coming off such an emotional high there's always the possibility of a let-down," said Roderick. "But after the first goal everyone relaxed and had fun."

That first goal came at the 10:15 mark of the first period on a Jim Berry shot assisted by Paul DiPino. From there, not only did everyone relax, but also, it seemed everyone scored. First period goals included Scotty Ravert unassisted at 15:39, Shannon Perry assisted by Shane Zimmerman at 19:54, and Brian Diezel assisted by Takyi Morgan at the 41:01 mark. In the second period it was Ravert again assisted by Perry at 12:06, DiPino assisted by Mark Pratzner at 22:28, and finally Morgan made it lucky number 7 at the 27:44 mark on an assist from Todd Wenger.

"I was happy to see such a well balanced attack," said Roderick of the win. "Our entire front line scored and that's a good sign. This kind of game should build our confidence level for Glassboro . . ."

Indeed the Blue Jays must be confident for the upcoming Glassboro contest this Saturday, November 1. The Profs (yes, that's P-R-O-F-S) are hot with a 13-1-2 record and a ranking of 7th in the nation. Last year Glassboro tied Elizabethtown on route to a final four berth in the NCAA's. Much to the chagrin of their 1986 opponents the Profs have their entire starting lineup back this year.

"They are definitely one of the premiere teams in the country," said Roderick. "It's a must win for us in terms of convincing the NCAA committee that we are worthy of a spot in the tournament."

Glassboro, among other strengths, sports an explosive front line which is averaging four goals per game. Also a key player to watch will be Greg Boyle who has scored an amazing 27 goals this year.

On the other hand the current Blue Jay turn-around puts them on the front burner with perhaps any team in the country. With six shutouts in the last seven games, going 6-0-1, the Jays have a new perspective on things.

"What's really exciting," said Roderick, "is that we are scoring goals and the attitude has changed. Before the guys were questioning themselves. Now they can't wait for the next game."

The next game is away at Glassboro this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

### Blue Jay Notes:

Currently the Jays are back in the PA-NJ-DE ranking at #8 . . . Brown, Saia, and MacKenzie are among the key injured or sick, but should be ready for Glassboro . . .

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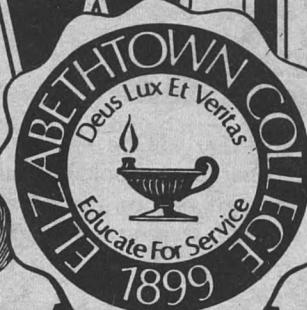
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## CONCERT CLOSEUP

by Eric Siler

What are the chances of a rock group that had a number one song on the hot 100 billboard charts in the middle of September coming to Etown? It's no longer a chance but rather a fact as Berlin will appear in concert at Thompson Gymnasium on Saturday, November 22, 1986.

Berlin was a close second in a student survey sent out by the Activities Planning Board, according to APB Vice President, Eric Miller. George Thorogood was the first choice by students, but is on the west coast at that time. "The problem with booking a concert," Miller said, "is working around gym schedule and November 22 was an open date in the gym. There were two schools that put in a bid for Berlin on the same date, and fortunately we won."

Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 10 in the book store; and they can be charged, said

Miller. The cost is \$11.00 for students and \$13.00 for non-students. Tickets will also be available in the APB Senate Office at a later time.

The band is comprised of three members: Vocals is Terri Nunn. Bass is John Crawford. Drums is Rob Brill. Their song "Take My Breath Away" was number one on the charts, sales, and air play back on September 13, as reported by "Billboard Magazine." The song was the first number one song from the soundtrack of the motion picture, "Top Gun."

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m., with the Rainmakers as the opening band. "When the evening is over, the cost to have the concert here at Etown will be around \$25,000," said Miller. The maximum number of tickets that can be sold is 2,700, and APB Vice President feels good about the concert despite the college's concert history.

The college has lost a total of \$33,337 on six out of the last nine concerts. The last APB concert

was the Hooters back in April of 1985, in which there was a \$7,000 loss. However, there is no one currently on the APB Executive Board that was on the board in 1985.

Miller said, "There's a lot of apprehension in doing a concert with our history, but we have a new group of people with this concert, and the President is behind us. He (Dr. Spiegler) is very much for the concert because it gets us noticed all around, and it's good public relations for the school."

In the past APB had been picking up the tab for the loss, but with this concert the school has a stop loss. APB will pick up the first \$3,000 and the school will pick up the second \$3,000, if there is a loss.

APB will be promoting the concert outside of the college through various sources. One is through radio stations WLAN (FM97), WINK (WINK 104), WQXA (Q106), and WHTF (Starview 92). Another source will be through

### BERLIN



TERRI NUNN

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several area schools such as F&M and Millersville. A third source is through the record stores: For Every Ear in Etown, Stan's Record Bar in Lancaster, and Rainbow Entertainment in Harrisburg.

APB will be handling the concert with four committees: Chris Finley and Eric Miller are in charge

of advertising and tickets, Dave McKelvey and Mark Newkirk will take care of hospitality with Food Service Manager Nick Stamos as the advisor, Steve Polonous and Director of Public Safety, Bill Whitman are in charge of safety, and Steve Shelley is in charge of technical matters.

## 170 Thousand Approved

by Karen L. Neidig

The Board of Trustees approved \$170,000 for the installation of an Energy Management System that is intended to reduce overall energy bills and should pay for itself in 3.2 years. Presently, the College's energy, including heat, lights, and gas, is billed through a peak demand system. Last year the school spent \$971,000 for its energy. Under the new Energy Management System energy will be used at the times when rates are lowest, which is called load-shedding. Although the cost for energy is relatively low today, it can never be predicted when costs will rise. The \$170,000 is the basic setup cost for labor and hardware — electronic monitoring devices and special wiring that is tied to an IBM computer system.

## College Million Dollar Business

by Bob Mason

Elizabethtown College is not only an educational institution but it's also a multi-million dollar business. When most people think about how a college earns their money, they think of students' tuition and fees combined with room and board. For the most part they are correct because they do represent approximately 85% of the college revenues. But what about other avenues of income, and where does that money go each year? Here represents a very basic breakdown of the college's revenues and expenses, for the fiscal year 1985-1986.

Revenue of the college is reported in four basic categories. The first and leading category is the Tuition and Fees. This ac-

counts for 62% of the college's total income. Next is what's known as Auxiliary Enterprises. This is composed of Room and Board fees, Bookstore and Bowling Alley Income combined with income derived from summer conferences held at the college. The aforementioned account for 29% of the income. The investment income for the college (composed of short term high interest bearing accounts) makes up 5% of total revenue. Finally rounding out the field are gifts and grants to the college composing 4%. For the 85-86 fiscal year the figures looked like this:

### REVENUE

Tuition and Fees	\$9,717,516 (62%)
Auxiliary Enterprises	\$4,608,303 (29%)
Investment Income	\$ 787,327 (05%)
Gifts and Grants	\$ 701,997 (04%)

tion, which includes teacher pay-

roll, educational equipment, operating and supply costs and travel expenditures receive about 66% of the school's revenues. The Auxiliary Expenses which are basically utilities and food service combined with dorm payroll are 23% of the expenses. Finally, the General Administration expenses, composed of the support staff salaries of the college equal 11%. Here is a breakdown of some specific expenses. Figures for the 85-86 fiscal year.

### EXPENSES

Telephone	\$ 143,124
Fuel Oil	\$ 118,581
Electricity	\$ 734,793
Water	\$ 23,139
Natural Gas	\$ 48,436
Sewer	\$ 43,131
Salaries	\$ 8,268,114
(plus fringe benefits & taxes)	
Maintenance	
and Upkeep	\$ 1,278,941

to be the highest because any college or university is said to be labor intensive. The college is a factory producing knowledge that the students take, and professors are the main machinery which produce this knowledge.

What happens to the profit from a non-profit organization? It is not touched and kept for when needed. Last year the college had a "fund balance" of \$153,125. This money is in a current fund which is dual faceted, that is to say composed of two parts. In this case restricted (\$126,525) and unrestricted (\$26,600) funds. Restricted funds are moneys that have been earmarked for undertakings. Leaving unrestricted funds to be used by the college as they see fit. The school has been in the black for the past 9 years, and are making every effort to continue this trend.

# Changes in Aid

by Reema Hindawi

On October 17 President Reagan signed a bill called the Higher Education Act of 1986. This bill provides the legislation for detailed changes to financial aid programs for the next five years. Some of these changes will affect the family; some will affect businesses, particularly banks.

Prior to October 17, families could get GSL loans automatically if their income was below thirty thousand dollars. With this new bill, everyone must show a need if the government is to pay interest on the loan, regardless of income.

This bill also redefines an independent student. An independent student must be 24 years of age or older, and may be married. Some exceptions are if a student is an orphan, a veteran, or if he/she has dependent children.

On January 1, 1987 there will be an increase in the maximum

amount to be borrowed on a Guaranteed Student Loan. It has increased from \$2500 to \$2625 for the first two years of college, and from \$2500 to \$4000 for the last two years. The combined increase is \$3250.

When I spoke with Mr. Gordon Bateman, Director of Financial Aid, he said, "Overall, higher education funding came out pretty well considering the fact that we're at the time of a big deficit, the Graham-Rudman Bill, and other movements are against us. All major financial-aid programs that were in existence are still in existence. We just have to get used to the adjustment. There are just some minor inconveniences, but nothing drastic - it could have been a lot worse."

Mr. Bateman also said that a letter will be sent to parents updating them before they apply for financial aid. He stated, "Elizabethtown wants to keep them informed."

# Classic Film Series

by Eric Patrick

The Cultural Events Committee has once again been sponsoring the Classic Film Series. The program is now in its third full year and is presently enjoying a healthy following. This semester's theme is The New Australian Cinema. Most critics believe that the majority of the better movies have been coming from "down under". In fact the 1986 edition of the International Film Guide features the new films of Australia in its opening section.

Dr. John Rohrkemper agrees that the Aussies have been producing some fine material. Thus as head of the film series he chose these films for this year's theme. The movies chosen for showing were selected for three main reasons. First of all the film had to be

well crafted obviously. Secondly, movies were picked that had not already received tremendous exposure in the U.S. Finally, and perhaps most important to the viewer, the film had to be entertaining.

But aside from the aforementioned factors, Dr. Rohrkemper feels that a film series such as this can effectively help bridge the gap between classroom and social life. Apparently many students agree because the attendance has been relatively high and reactions positive.

The final two films to be shown are **Puberty Blues** and **Breaker Morant**. They promise to be two of the best, so remember that these films will be shown in the BLR in Steinman Center on November 6 and 20 respectively. Admission is free.

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367-9994

The Elizabethtown College Video Production Club, "Moving Images", will be meeting on Thursday, November 13, at 7:00 in the Brinser Lecture Room. A few minutes will be spent taking yearbook pictures and discussing the proposed visit to WGAL-TV. Afterwards, all are invited to attend a presentation by Les Schrader, Supervising News Photographer for WHP-TV (Channel 21).

# Calendar

## For November 7 through November 13

### Friday

The library will be holding a sale of hardback books, mostly dealing with history, on Friday, November 7, starting at 8:30 a.m. The books will be sold for 25 cents each.

Speaking competition returns to Etown on November 7 and 8 when the Elizabethtown College Blue Jay Revival Tournament is held in Steinman Center. Categories of competition will include poetry interpretation, original poetry interpretation, dramatic interpretation, prose interpretation, dramatic duo interpretation, communication analysis, after-dinner speaking, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, radio announcing, television news, and debate. All events are at the novice level.

The weekend movie, "Peewee's Big Adventure", will be shown in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is one dollar.

The mystery drama, "Night Watch", continues on November 7, 8, and 9 with shows at 8 p.m. and a matinee on November 8 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. Call ext. 180 for tickets.

Friday, November 7, the men's basketball team goes up against Dickinson in a scrimmage at 7:00 p.m. in the Thompson Gym. Come out and see the new 1986-87 Blue Jays in their debut.

analyst during the war, and was the focus of a libel suit against CBS in 1983. Adams will answer questions on his experiences in the government, in making the documentary, and the Westmoreland vs. CBS trial.

### Tuesday

The Amish, various Anabaptist and Pietist sects, and the Catholic Church will be the focus of attention on November 11 and 12 when Elizabethtown College presents its 1986 Religious Emphasis Program, "Current Issues in American Christianity." The event will open at 6 p.m. on November 11 in Myer Hall for leaders of the Church of the Brethren. Dr. John A. Hostetler will speak. The program continues on November 12 at 9 a.m. with Dr. Beulah S. Hostetler, and a session at 1 p.m. with Dr. Anthony M. Matteo.

The 12-member Elizabethtown student chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators will host the November 11 dinner meeting of IABC/Lancaster. The students will present, with the guidance of the Communications department, a program on developing slide presentations. The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room.

The Academic Council will meet on Tuesday, November 11 in Steinman Room 100 at 3:30 p.m.

The Campus Life Council will meet on Tuesday, November 11 in Nicarry 103 at 3:30 p.m.

The Elizabethtown College Trip will present a program of music by Beethoven and Brahms on Tuesday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Hall. Tickets are required, but there is no charge. Faculty, staff and area residents may obtain tickets at the College Relations office in Alpha Hall. Students may obtain tickets from Dr. Carl N. Shull in Rider Hall.

### Wednesday

The Pre-Health Professions Club is sponsoring a speaker, Dr. Thomas Aufiero M.D. on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Steinman Room 101. Dr. Aufiero is from the Department of Surgery at Hershey Medical Center. He will be speaking on artificial organs, primarily the Penn State Heart.

### Thursday

Neil Frank, Director of the National Hurricane Center, will speak on Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium.

The Personnel Council will meet on Thursday, November 13 in Nicarry 209 at 3:30 p.m.

### Monday

Sam Adams, principal consultant to CBS in the making of a documentary accusing the U.S. government of lying about enemy troop strength during the Vietnam War, will speak on Monday, November 10 at 7 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room. Adams will show the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy," which was based in part on his experiences as a CIA

**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

**November 6 to 9, 1986**  
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# Mystery in AA

There will be a number of new faces on the Alumni Auditorium stage when the Elizabethtown College Theater presents the chilling mystery drama "Night Watch" from November 6 through 9. Curtain is at 8 o'clock each evening, and there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday, November 8. Tickets, now on sale at the theater office in Baugher Student Center, are \$2.50 for the adult public.

Susan Faatz, a Wilmington, Del. sophomore, is cast in the lead role of Elaine Wheeler, an emotionally distraught individual.

Cast in the male lead as John Wheeler, her husband, is freshman Andrew Cook, of Gladstone, N.J.

Nosy neighbor and reporter for the weekly newspaper, Curtis Abbleby, will be played by Dr. John C. Rohrkemper, associate professor of English.

In supporting roles will be Glen Cove, N.Y. freshman Joy Hinde as the maid, Helga; sophomore Harry Smith, of Millville, N.J. as the policeman Vanelli; Beverly Swan, Tilton, N.H. freshman as Elaine Wheeler's friend, Blanche Cooke; Ray Brosius, Wilmington, Del. senior as police Lt. Walker; Jan Zaccanini, Hershey senior, as the psychiatrist, Dr. Tracey Lake; and Christopher Guear, Trenton, N.J. freshman, as Sam Hoke, the delicatessen man.

The play centers around the role of Elaine Wheeler, and she is in fact on stage virtually the entire performance. Author Lucille Fletcher has created an ingeniously devised and suspenseful thriller which opens with Elaine seeing (or imagining she sees) the body of a man in the window of a nearby abandoned tenement.

When police investigate, they find nothing but an empty chair. As the play progresses, Elaine suffers from insomnia, verges on a nervous breakdown, and finally emerges as a woman with a cold and calculating dark side.

"Night Watch" will be under the direction of Michael Allwine, a graduate of Mansfield University and the Pennsylvania State University.

As a student he directed productions at both universities, and since then has directed locally in the York Little Theater's Children's Theater. A resident of New York, Allwine has also worked as an assistant stage manager at the McCarter Theater Company in Princeton, N.J., and as a stage manager at the Ensemble Studio Theater and the Manhattan Punchline in New York.

## Tips for Smokeout Day

Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters, or give them away.

When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

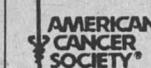
Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

Scramble up your day and change habits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene" of an urge." At home, avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and stick cinnamon.

Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

Keep your hands — and mind — busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house, shampoo the dog.



### The Great American Smokeout Senior Find-A-Word Puzzle

The 41 words listed below can be found in horizontal, vertical, diagonal and reverse directions. All words pertain to smoking, health and the Great American Smokeout. Circle words as you find them. Also, check them off the list. This puzzle can be reproduced in the school newspaper, or used as a classroom activity. Students can compete to see who can find all the words fastest.

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## People

Irene Balafoutas, a senior from Chambersburg, and Ernie D. Gibble, a senior from West Lawn, Pa. have received the Joseph P. Zaccano Award for historical research. Both are history majors. They were selected from a final group of six students. Balafoutas wrote on "Calhoun and Webster: Patriots Yet Rivals." Gibble did his paper on "Cavour and Bismarck: Statesmen of a Kind."

Elizabethtown faculty, staff, and administrators have exceeded the campus United Way Campaign goal of \$6,000. As of October 27, a total of 140 employees had contributed or pledged a record \$6,850.92.



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The Department of Communications presents its first **Distinguished Alumni** Award to Baltimore television executive Barry Friedly during the College's Homecoming observance on Saturday, October 18. Dr. Robert C. Moore, chairman of the Department of Communications, made the presentation to Friedly, a 1974 graduate who is executive producer of WMAR-TV in Baltimore. Among his duties is the producing of Baltimore Orioles baseball telecasts.



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## First Love Thyself

by Michael J. Shogi

Hey, remember me? I'm the guy who wrote the lament about the B-1 table last week. Now I think I'll express my opinion on a much more serious topic.

In the past, I've often heard statements similar to "I'm so happy now that I have 'Lisa' (or 'Larry', for those of us who are women)." Think of just how asinine this is. I believe that, especially in a boy-girl relationship, no person should ever be solely dependent on someone else for happiness, like this statement implies. And yet this nearly-total dependence so often happens. In the 21 short years that I've been alive, and the 6 years I've been dating, I've watched most of my peers become too dependent on their girl- or boyfriends at least once. God knows I, myself, have fallen victim to this in the past, as well. In the long run, the dependent's insecurity begins to irritate his or her partner. The partner then realizes that the dependent cannot share the love which he or she does not have originally for him- or herself. And usually nearly everyone in-

College  
Republicans  
Disappointed  
by Tuesday's  
Results

**Gary Gallant**  
Chairman

The Elizabethtown College Republicans, although applauding the re-elections of Senator Arlen Specter and Congressman Bob Walker, are disappointed in the election results from November 4. Without a Republican Senate, the dividends of the Reagan Administration, such as a prosperous economy with low taxes, minimal unemployment, strong defense, and national pride are going to be extremely difficult to disperse. We are not discouraged, however, because we look forward to a GOP landslide in 1988 after two years of stagnancy.

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Democrat's Response

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## Letters

## Babysitting by Mama Zug?

Dear David Frederick Jones,

I can't believe someone who supposedly represents the College and, worse yet, is a senior, could be so ignorant. Your entire letter was a joke. I just can't believe that spaced was wasted to print such a biased, narrow-minded letter.

First of all, if Skip Roderick finds it necessary to require students, be them freshmen or not, to set aside time for studying, doesn't that say something for the caliber of students he has chosen for his teams? Granted, some people have bad study habits, but we're all adults here, aren't we? I don't see all the coaches, advisors and faculty requiring specific study time. We don't need our hands held. We learn to manage our time just fine. And when did you learn that the library is a place to socialize? Where did you go to high school — Partyland High? The library is a place to get information — academic information — and also provides a quiet place to work. How dare you even suggest that a student who intends to study take their work elsewhere to accommodate your social time. You've got to be kidding! And, believe it or not, everyone doesn't go out and get wasted enough so that they don't see daylight on a Sunday morning. Try to understand that other people have different priorities than you.

I shouldn't be all negative. I know that the soccer players and Skip work very hard to become a successful team. And Elizabethtown College is very proud to

have a good team with dedicated players. But that doesn't give you, or any other soccer player, the right to push anybody else around because you live, eat and breathe the sport. You can't slap the title, "soccer player," under everyone's noses and expect to get your own way. Nobody else is slapping titles. We like to be individuals.

Oh, big deal, anyone can sign their name --

Karen L. Neidig

To the Editor

I must say that I find all this recent talk about soccer camp in the library to be ridiculous. Don't we go through this old song and dance every year? Is there a war going on between the soccer players and the rest of the common people on this campus? If so, please clue me in.

I am sick to death of hearing all about how much noise the soccer players and their female cohorts make in the library. GROW UP! You all make as much noise (if not more) than the rest of them. Just the other week I was sitting in the magazine room trying to get my work done, and some ignorant club was holding a meeting in there discussing different types of fund raisers. Let's get all these people out of there so the serious student can get some work done!

I admire what Mr. Roderick is doing for his players. My only

question is, does this really need to be done in the library? We all know that where the soccer players go, so will the girls. Also, most of these guys are freshmen in beginning level classes. Do they really have that many classes which require use of the library? I don't think so. I and many of my friends are upper level Political Science majors who are required to spend many hours doing research and projects in the library. We do this not out of some obsessive behavior, but just to pass our classes (which have been rated by the Registrar as some of the hardest courses on this campus).

Another point I'd like to make is in reference to Mr. Jones's comment about studying in my room. First off, I do believe that I paid the same amount of money everyone else did to attend Etown. Why should I, or anyone else, be penalized from using the library just so the soccer players can improve their averages? Secondly, I'd love to study in my room, but let's get real, the dorm is no place to study. We all know that. Also, I'd study in Nicarry if the sources I needed were available to me. Can we please compromise!

Most of the fault here does not lie with Mr. Roderick holding study sessions in the library; the library itself is at fault. It is not big enough to hold all of us allowing study and social areas. It also does not have enough sources and has problems holding onto them (e.g. magazines walking out of the library in protest of the noise levels,

or could it be that people actually remove these innocent parties because it's too loud to study there).

The solution, it appears, is quite simple. Let's give more money to the library instead of athletic teams and other organizations. Let's also try to be more understanding of peoples' feelings. If someone is in the library, take it as they are serious about studying.

Sincerely  
Nance Darrow

To the Editor

How did everyone enjoy this past Halloween night? Weren't the decorations in the dining hall nice? How about that special crab leg dinner the cafeteria staff provided for us? It's a shame that those who arrived after the first half hour were unable to see the hard work and effort that went into making the evening special.

If anyone cares, there were crisp black tablecloths on the tables, rubber spiderwebs on the windows, hanging bats and balloons and rubber hands and thumbs in the salad bar. At the end of the evening, however, the only decorations left were tables of crab leg shells and assorted trash.

The display of behavior seen on Friday night was really frustrating to those of us who put the time into planning the special dinner, and to our fellow students who

might have enjoyed our efforts.

This would all be understandable if this was junior high (you have cafeteria monitors in grade school) but this is College!

Was it really necessary for cafeteria managers to chase after people with stolen decorations? And what kind of thrill is there in purposely breaking glasses?

Have you ever stopped to think about how much Mr. Stamos and his staff do for the college community? Without them, there would be no TGIS, Hall, Homecoming, Valentine's Day, Theme Weekend or sit down Thanksgiving Dinners.

No one is obligated to do any of this. It is done to benefit the students by providing "something extra."

Think about it — why should effort even be put forth if it's not going to be appreciated, or if places like the cafeteria have to be trashed for the enjoyment of certain individuals.

Let's have some respect!!

Kirstin Biagi and Beth Scroggins on behalf of the Dining Hall and the APB.

Letters to the Editors must be typed and double-spaced. We reserve the right to reject any letter. All letters must be accompanied with a signature, but names will be withheld upon request.

## College Democrats' Response to Election '86

### The Good Guys Won

Samuel Mann  
College Democrats

O.K. all you saps, this year's election is over and the Democrats regained the Senate. They now dominate Congress. What will Reagan do now? His long-winded honeymoon appears to be over. It's a pity they won't let him run for a third term. I suppose that not too many of you out there in LA-LA Land really care anyway.

Regardless I'd like to offer a few observations. From my point of view and political philosophy, I may be so bold as to once more accuse Elizabethtown College students of excessive overall apathy.

For weeks we've been hearing of the election race being tainted by this animal known as negative campaigning. It may have had the effect of reaching a small number of persons and causing a raised eyebrow or two, but that is all. Also, the work of our own college political organizations has been

plastered all over campus. Still, as I sit alone with the driver of the college-furnished van for free rides to the polls, I am gripped by the lack of enthusiasm around here.

Most rationalize their reluctance to become involved by saying they don't live in Pennsylvania. I don't live in Pennsylvania either, but that never stopped me. Others will tell you that no one cares or that they-one person, can't make a difference.

I hate to bring this up for consideration, but it seems to be another potential opportunity for the Hundredth Monkey to be utilized; if for no other reason but sheer persuasion.

If one person becomes involved, and another, then another, until 99 politicos evolve; at the very moment the 100th convert commits themself, society en masse will theoretically, if not miraculously, become AWARE. You could be the 100th Monkey.

## Love...

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volved in the relationship ends up getting hurt.

So, I think anyone who is in a similar situation to that above should get to know and love him- or herself, seek out and rejoice in the good within, recognize the bad, and change whatever can be changed. If a person is a Christian, like me, asking God to help you discover and recognize yourself helps a great deal.

The only good I see coming out of a "clinging" relationship is, the dependent's individual selfhood is reaffirmed by his or her partner. And, quite frankly, I think this is rare. But it sure is beautiful when it happens. Of course, if both

partners are too dependent on one-another, then an even greater problem exists. I'm sure you can decipher just what this problem involves.

Listen, the points I am trying to make are: First, go out and enjoy getting to know yourself, being yourself, and loving yourself. And then, share yourself with others. Find a special partner of the opposite sex, who will love you in return for the love you share with him or her, and for God's sake, have a good time throughout the entire process!

And now I will end. I'll take to you next week when I'll probably be sarcastic once again.

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## World News

from the Associated Press

Since the release of American David Jacobsen from his captors in Lebanon, Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, has warned journalists about the accusations of government affiliations within their news reports. Such talk makes Waite's contacts in the Middle East nervous, which could lead to the death of himself and other captors. The White House is pessimistic of any further releases right away.

In an address to White House Aides on Wednesday, President Reagan said the elections hadn't gone the way he would have liked. He did note that the failure to keep the Senate dominated by the Republicans will not affect his ability to govern during the last two years of his term.

NBC's longest running soap opera, *Search For Tomorrow*, will be cancelled due to poor ratings. After an unsuccessful attempt of bringing romance back into the storyline failed, the network announced the last episode will air December 26th.

Two Iranian officials say Tehran is willing to work for the release of American and French hostages in return for weapons, unfreezing of Iranian assets in the United States, and freedom for political prisoners.

A US Marshall says admitted spy John Walker has been transferred from a rural Maryland jail to a federal prison in Pennsylvania, after authorities discovered Walker was plotting to escape. Walker told other inmates of his plan to fake an illness and escape from the hospital.

Researchers say a common form of dyslexia may be linked to an inherited chromosome defect. Scientists studied 16 families with a history of reading disorders, tying one out of three cases to a defective chromosome. The study's authors think this could lead them to predict at birth which children will have dyslexia.

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## Q & A

by Kathleen Kealy

### Q: Do you Agree with President Reagan's Stand on SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative)?

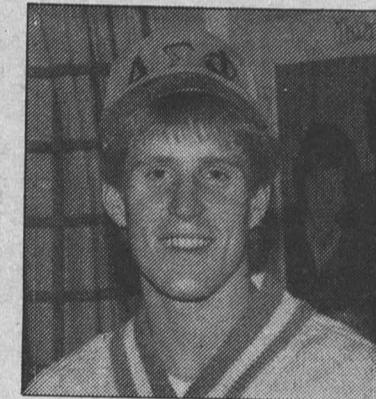
Nance Darrow  
Junior, Founder's C-3

"No. With the Soviets so technologically behind us, there is no need for President Reagan to spend billions of dollars perfecting the system. There are many other programs for which the money could be used. Also, rumor has it that the man telling President Reagan that SDI will be 100% effective is the same man that lied about the enemy troops in Vietnam."



Kristen Reese,  
Senior, Myer 2-East

"No. I feel that further development of the plan only intensifies the nuclear arms race. I hope before Americans support SDI, they take time to become aware of the slim chances of its success, and the negative atmospheric effects, then decide how beneficial such a system would be for the human race."



Mike Biedronski,  
Junior, Founder's D-3

"Yes. I agree on it because it takes away the threat of nuclear attack; it is not a total deterrent. Its purpose is not for total deterrence, but an excellent step in that direction."



T. Scott Bourne, 1  
Junior, Ober A-1

"No, but it is a good bargaining chip. By employing this system we are forcing the Russians to create one. In doing this, their economy as weak as it is now, would be destroyed. So in turn, the Russians are making concessions that we should take into consideration and not ignore."

### Marketing Club Meeting

Dec. 9

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## Profile - Father

by Kathleen Lardear

Father Larry McNeill arrived at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Elizabethtown on August 26 as the new pastor of the church. He had also been appointed Chaplain to the Catholic students at Elizabethtown College by the bishop. The Father graciously agreed to be interviewed for the *Etowanian*.

He was born in New York City and went to school in Long Island. His family later moved to York, PA. Father received his Associate of Arts degree at Charles College in Baltimore and his Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy at St. Vincent's College in LaTrobe, PA. He completed his theology work at St. Vincent's Seminary in LaTrobe and graduated magna cum laude with a Master of Divinity degree in 1972. Father was ordained a priest in 1973 in Harrisburg for the Diocese of Harrisburg. Father McNeill has worked in various parishes in central and south central Pennsylvania. He most recently was administrator and associate pastor at Christ the King

Church in Benton. He helped out with campus ministry at Bloomsburg University as well.

At St. Peter's Father is responsible for general supervision of St. Peter's Elementary School and the religious education programs. He ministers to the sick and he counsels. He is also responsible for liturgical ministry and assisting committees of the parish council. At the college Father McNeill is available to talk with students; in addition, he celebrates the Catholic mass weekly (4:30 pm Saturdays Rider Hall), and is advisor to the Newman Club. In dealing with Catholic students Father would like to see "students recognize that faith can be integrated into all aspects of their personal and academic lives." He sees college as an opportunity for growth and exploration as students strive to answer questions like "Who am I?" and "What is God calling me to be?" Faith and religious beliefs are essential tools to answer those questions and father is available to help students grow in their

## McNeill

faith.

Father thinks the most rewarding aspect of his calling is the ministry of being available to people. He states that society challenges us to succeed and to produce. "My call is to be available to spend time with people just being human... The challenge of the ministry is to help people discover the human elements of life." He thinks the biggest problem students face is "How do I find real happiness in midst of a society that demands that I be impersonal and is concerned not with me, but my ability to produce?" He is challenged to help people discover that it is O.K. to be happy even if it means not being successful. He also finds it very rewarding to witness the love of Christ to people who are suffering.

Father McNeill is a very interesting and personable man whose dedication to his ministry is very apparent. He seems eager to serve students here and his presence on campus has already been noticed.

by Karen L. Neidig

The 1986-87 operating budget of \$17,130,000 was approved by the Board of Trustees. This is an 8.3% increase over last year's budget of \$15,815,000. A tentative budget is usually set in April, but since it is directly tied to tuition expectations, the Treasurer's Office must wait for a more concrete figure of matriculated students before making a final decision.

### Math Quiz

The answer to the first Math Quiz was 7 giraffes and 8 ostriches. Due to the overwhelming response, we cannot publish the names of the people who submitted correct answers. The winner of the random drawing was Mary Hill. Thanks to all who submitted answers.

Puzzle Number Two: A lady has a certain number of one dollar bills in her purse. She spends no other money.

1. She spends half the money on a hat, and gives a dollar to a beggar outside the store.

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2. She spends half the remaining dollars for lunch, and tips the waiter two dollars.

3. She spends half the remaining dollars for a book, then before she goes home she visits a cocktail lounge where she spends three dollars on drinks.

She now has one dollar bill left. Assuming that she never changed a dollar bill, how many bills did she start with?

Submit all answers to Box 279 by Saturday, November 15, and include your name and box number. Good luck!

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**40** QUINCY  
**56** TRANSFORMERS  
  
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**12** THE JUDGE  
**22** TRUE CONFESSIONS  
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### LITERARY CORNER

Walking alone one day,  
I met a person who was  
sensitive and caring.  
Willing to give and help  
others, sharing many special feelings.

Walking alone one day,  
I met a person who was  
sad and lonely.  
Thinking of the past and  
wishing for better days to come.  
Walking alone one day,  
I met a person who could be  
stubborn and arrogant.  
Often times cynical and bitter  
at others.

Walking alone one day,  
I met a person who was  
insecure, caring deeply what  
others thought about them and  
feeling inferior.

Walking alone one day,  
I met a person who was happy,  
full of life and laughter.

Walking alone one day,  
I realized, within each one  
of these individuals - is me.  
anonymous

There are so many leaves on the ground  
that I had to brush off a bench  
under a tree  
to collect my thoughts.

Anticipating a sign  
is useless  
Hanging on a string  
is useless  
It is better to forget.

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I made  
a deal  
with the sky today.  
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## Out of Bounds

# Lefty Leaves

by Doug Bryant

A pretty important event in collegiate athletics took place last week. The University of Maryland announced the resignation of head basketball coach Lefty Driesell. The announcement came after months of speculation following the cocaine induced death of former Maryland basketball star Lenny Bias. There were reports that Driesell advised his players not to cooperate with the police in the investigation of the death, and that in doing so, he obstructed justice. These events led to investigation of the academic performances of the Maryland players and into the coaching practices of Driesell concerning classroom achievement.

So the end came last week with Driesell announcing his resignation and University of Maryland Chancellor John B. Slaughter, announcing that Driesell will have a new position as an assistant Athletic Director.

All of these things raise the traditional questions about the state of college athletics. I think that some of them were answered quite clearly with last week's events.

To begin with, Driesell was apparently in hot water with the administration before the death of Bias and Slaughter stated that for some time he had been displeased with the job Lefty was doing in helping his players in the academic department. Lefty must have felt the heat, and Bias' death didn't make the situation any better. Whether he did obstruct justice or not is not the question. What seems to be the issue is that Driesell's employers were not happy with him, but rather than fire him, they merely moved him into a less visible job.

It appears that the reasoning used was to allow Driesell a chance to respectfully remove himself from the hotseat and allow the University to save itself the embarrassment of having to fire its head basketball coach. If this was the case, it gives college sports a black eye. If Driesell was doing enough questionable things to displease his employers, why was he given an out? Why did the college not take steps to fire Driesell from his position? Too much bad P.R.?

Maybe, but that's an awfully weak excuse if the coach was in fact lax in his responsibility to the players' educations - among other things.

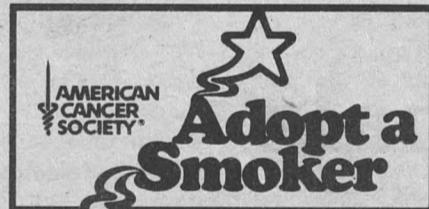
Lefty Driesell was, without a

doubt, a very winning basketball coach. But if he was responsible for some of the things he has been "accused" of, he should have been made to pay for them. I don't think Maryland's action of allowing the coach to resign and then keeping him in another capacity, gives a ringing endorsement for responsibility in college sports. It would appear that when the time for action, the University backed away from it and took the easy way out.

But that seems to be the prevailing way to do things nowadays. I was particularly disturbed by a comment made by a University of Maryland student interviewed by a Baltimore television station. When asked about the resignation of Driesell, the student said something to the effect that Lefty was getting a bum rap because he wasn't doing anything different than a lot of other college coaches in the nation. If this is the case, then colleges are in big trouble. Why don't we just have people come and play sports and not worry about academics?

No, the answer is not to ignore what's going on, but to take action on it. Too bad the University of Maryland missed a great chance.

You and a friend should make the commitment in writing.



### Adoption Papers

I, \_\_\_\_\_, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help \_\_\_\_\_ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

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3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, \_\_\_\_\_, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
(nonsmoker) (temporary smoker)

# V-ball lights up for

## Championship

by Judy Krasowski

spirit and morale."

Helm stated, "Both Albright and Susquehanna have really young teams which gave us a chance to rest up from the past week and get some good practicing in."

In the Elizabethtown Invitational "Dutch Country Classic" Tournament over the weekend, Etown won all five of their matches against their opponents.

Beginning Saturday morning, the Jaygals began their winning streak by defeating Mary Washington College by a 2-0 match score.

In the following two matches, the Lady Jays put down Bloomsburg and Rochester by match scores of 2-0 and 2-1, respectively.

"We were pretty well back to playing the way we did two weeks ago," Helm said. "It was a really strong tournament, and most of the matches were head-to-head and pretty tight."

In the semi-final, Etown challenged Western Maryland and defeated them with a 2-1 match score.

The Jaygals also won the final match against Rochester by a 2-1 match score.

With that win, Helm exclaimed, "I've been here six years with volleyball, and that was probably the most intense finish."

Lees stated, "We had already played four matches before this final, so we were pretty worn down - we just refused to lose the tournament!"

Today, Etown will travel to Western Maryland College for the MAC Volleyball Championship. Other teams included in the championship matches are: Moravian, Juniata, Delaware Valley, Western Maryland, and either Dickinson or Haverford, depending on the outcome of previously scheduled games.

"The toughest (game) on Friday night will be against Moravian who we've already beaten," says Helm. "We play Western Maryland on Saturday who we've beaten, but are ranked ahead of us - the tournament this past weekend should have really helped us."

Co-captain Lisa Broadbent added, "I think we have the potential to beat Juniata as long as we're playing at our best. I really want to go to the nationals, and this year we've got the team to do it!"



# ETOWN SPORTS



## Blue Jays Reach MAC Final

by Ben Buhl

After more than half a season of losing and frustration, the rewards of hard work and patience have finally paid off for Elizabethtown soccer — and in a big way.

Last week the Jays came up with two huge victories over Glassboro and Scranton to place them in contention for both MAC and NCAA titles.

In their last and biggest game of the regular season, the Jays traveled to Glassboro, NJ and came out on the winning end of a 1-0 score. That lone goal came at the 16:06 mark of the second period as Etown goal leader, Jim Berry, took a pass from Mark Pratzner and scored on a shot from the left side of the goal box.

"The assist by Pratzner was a great individual effort," said Etown Head Coach Skip Roderick. "I believe that assists are often more important than goals, and in here that was definitely the case."

Whatever the case, it was a vital win for Etown as a loss or tie probably would have ended any hopes for an NCAA bid. Yet the Jays, now familiar these past two weeks with playing under pressure took the ballgame to their favored

opponents and as a result did gain the coveted post-season tournament bid.

"They didn't think we were that good," said Roderick. "We came to play and Glassboro just didn't show much intensity."

On the other side of the ball, Etown's players were neither lacking in intensity or personal pride. Since many Blue Jay players are recruited from the Glassboro area of the Garden State, the game holds the title to certain South Jersey bragging rights.

Scott Brown, Elizabethtown's outstanding senior midfielder from Deptford, NJ had this much to say about the personal side of the contest. "The fact that it's down home and Etown is 2½ hours away, it's a good feeling to come back with a win. Also, Dan Gilmore (Glassboro's head coach) has been saying a lot of negative things about our team, and me personally. So I guess you could say it felt good to put it back in his face."

Still the possibility for Glassboro revenge looms on the near horizon as ironically the same team who got Etown into the NCAA tournament will be the Jays' first round opponent on November 7.

"Friday is the game that counts," said Brown of the rematch. "They'll

have real incentive to beat us this time, but we're rolling, we have the momentum. We beat them once and we know we can beat them again."

Indeed the Jays are rolling, going 8-0-1 in their last nine games. It seems like years ago, now thinking back to that awful F&M loss where the team stood a dismal 3-4-2. So with the big blue machine in high gear, the Jays rolled into Scranton on November 4 to take on the number one team in the nation for the rights to the MAC Northern Division Championship.

Earlier in the year Etown lost 3-1 to this same Scranton team, but undaunted by past performances or their opponent's lofty ranking, the Jays pulled out one of the Division III upsets of the year, winning in double overtime 1-0.

In a tight game characterized by quality play on both sides of the ball, Etown hung tough in a primarily defensive battle. Also the Jays enjoyed great support from a crowd of 20 or so hearty fans who braved the distance and the bitter cold to watch what proved to be some classic college soccer. It wouldn't be until double overtime, but finally their determination would be rewarded

With the moments remaining in double overtime, Scotty Ravert, operating a pure hustle, stole the ball and dribbled down the sideline. Finally, with two defenders all over him, Ravert crossed the ball to Jim Berry who placed it home for the win.

"The kid went up to head the ball and I went over him," said Ravert. "I saw the defender coming and heard Jim yell, so I passed it to him."

The Ravert to Berry goal totally took the wind out of Scranton's sails. Down 1-0, the number one ranked team in the nation practically gave up while Etown pressed for yet another score.

It has been just that kind of attitude that has turned things around for Etown this year. Now the Jays have been setting the pace and their opponents fall somewhere in behind. "It's been a real reversal in attitude," said Roderick. "Now we're confident and comfortable with each other. Before, we expected some teams to roll over for us, now we go to work. I've said before that the only place you find success before work is in the dictionary. Now our work is paying off."

Now just how much that work could pay off will be determined

this weekend in the NCAA's, and on Tuesday, November 11 against Johns Hopkins when the Jays play for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship.

Johns Hopkins is a hard working, physical, and explosive team that should prove a formidable hurdle for the Jays on their way to a MAC crown. They are currently undefeated at home and in addition, the Jays must play on Hopkins astroturf field.

"The astroturf puts us down a goal right off," said Roderick. "Still we have enough explosive weapons, that we can match up with anybody."

If Etown can overcome Hopkins home field advantage like they have recently against Glassboro and Scranton, the Jays will bring home yet another MAC crown.

It's now that wild, crazy and exciting time of the year on the soccer calendar, as the season winds down into post-season play. Against some big odds, the Jays have come to a point where that brass ring doesn't seem so far out of reach anymore. When some of the dust clears by midweek, the Jays could be riding high in the clouds, sinking low in the gutter, or somewhere in between. Only time will tell.

## Lady Jays Enter Nationals

by Brad Brubaker

During the late morning hours of Saturday, November 1, the Lady Jays field hockey team piled into a chartered bus and headed west to Grantham, Pa. where they would face the Messiah Falcons for the second time this season. Earlier in the year, Etown romped to a 2-0 win on their way to a 19-2-1 record, but this time the Falcon would fly higher. Saturday marked the second time in three years that the Lady Jays faced Messiah for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and for the second time they came up a little short.

Messiah scored with two and a half minutes remaining in the game to give the Falcons a 1-0 win.

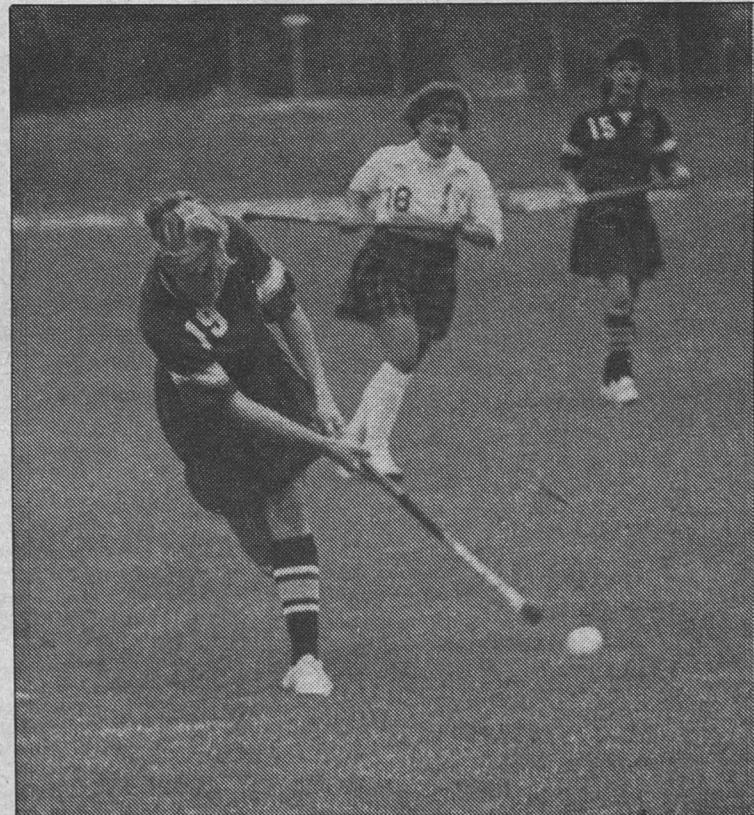
NCAA Division III playoffs at Bloomsburg University. This four team regional is made up of Etown,

Frostburg, Bloomsburg, and Denison. When the Lady Jays played Frostburg earlier this year, it took a goal in the last 2 minutes from Bonnie Bair to give Etown the victory. "That might have been the best game we played in all year," states Kauffman. "Both teams went at it, up and down the field for seventy minutes." The Lady Jays now find themselves in a must-win situation. The NCAA playoffs are comprised of 32 teams in a single elimination tournament. One loss, you are out. "We want to win something," said Teresa Moats. "We came so close in the MAC game but just didn't do it." Coach Kauffman knows the pressures of NCAA tournament time as she has found herself here numerous times, not only in field hockey, but also basketball. "We know we can beat them because we proved that earlier this year," says Kauffman. "But we can't live on past laurels. We must play well to beat them."

Messiah started out the game

very aggressive and totally dominated the entire first half. Without some fine saves from goalkeeper, Tory Weinhold, the game could have been a blowout. Weinhold's efforts seemed to give the Lady Jays a lift at the intermission as they came out in the second half as a rejuvenated team. Still, the Falcons continued to play well and in the closing minutes managed to pull Weinhold from the cage and slip the ball through a crowded circle into the net. With that, Etown's hopes of a MAC championship slipped through their fingers. "We just didn't play up to our capabilities. Especially in the first half," said a dejected Coach Kauffman. "They controlled the first half. Tory kept us in it." Kauffman went on to say, "I thought the second half was really pretty even. Both teams had their chances. We just didn't capitalize on ours."

All is not lost for the Lady Jays, who dropped only their third game of the season. Tomorrow the Lady Jays will face Frostburg, a team which they beat earlier in the season, in the first round of the



Jaygals use great technique to move ball down the field

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by Doug Bryant

Last Monday evening the Lancaster County Planning Commission backed a proposed rezoning in Mount Joy Township that could possibly clear the way for the building of a \$150 million incinerator by the Lancaster Area Refuse Authority.

The area to be rezoned is a 49 acre tract of land in the northeast corner of the Route 283 and Cloverleaf Road interchange. The area, currently zoned Agricultural/Commercial, would need to be rezoned as an Industrial area if the incinerator or any other industry were to go there.

The proposal was passed at the November 3 meeting of the Mount Joy Township Planning Commission. By a 3-1 vote, the commission recommended the ordinance to the Mount Joy Supervisors with a permitted use stipulation in it. Under permitted use, performance standards are established in the ordinance itself, but opposition groups feel that this will take away any township authority over the incinerator's operation.

"It (the ordinance) looks very

technical, but it is in effect a very loosely worded way of doing things," Bruce Holran, Director of College Relations for Elizabethtown College said. "The citizen's group that is fighting this wants a conditional use constraint in the ordinance. They feel that this would put more regulation into such things as the height of the towers, location of roads, landscaping, and so on. They feel, as we do, that conditional use would retain township control over the operation of the incinerator."

Under conditional use, performance standards for industrial zones would be determined through a series of public hearings and decisions could then be made on the setting of standards. The opposition groups feel this is the more effective type of ordinance, but Harvey Nauss, Secretary of the Mount Joy Township Planning Commission, disagrees with this claim.

"If you put conditional use into effect you open the door for every lawyer in Lancaster County to take you to public hearings and make a mockery of the system," Nauss said. "We did not feel that would be beneficial to the township

and we also feel that we have installed strict performance standards in the proposed ordinance."

The college is opposed to the incinerator for several reasons, the primary one being the aesthetics of the land surrounding the college. The college feels that the natural beauty of the area is a big selling point for potential students and that the building of an incinerator at the proposed site would damage the college's drawing power.

"A lot of our critics say that's the only reason we're involved in this issue; that we're only interested in our own situation," Holran said. "But the college is also concerned about the impact the incinerator could have on the future of the area. There are concerns over the effects it might have on the food chains of this and other counties, as well as questions about changes in the nature of the area itself - going from a rural area to a more industrial type of area."

Holran also said that the college does not feel the matter has been looked into enough, a contention that Herbert Flosdorff, the engineering director for LARA, disagrees with.

"The township commission obviously feels that it has been looked into enough and we do, too," Flosdorff said. "We have been doing studies on this for the past six years and believe it to be safe."

Flosdorff said he also has difficulty in understanding the college's position on the issue. "Not once has the college come and asked us for any information concerning the incinerator," Flosdorff said.

"They really don't seem to have a clear reason for opposing the incinerator. They're opposed to the ordinance, but they haven't come up with any alternate solutions. Being an institution that is supposed to teach logical thinking, I would think that they would have logical reasons for opposition, but they haven't produced any other than the fact that the aesthetics might hurt their ability to bring in students. We'd love to work with them, but they haven't made an effort to work with us."

One facet of the issue that may tend to be misunderstood is that the land is being rezoned strictly for the incinerator. According to Nauss, this is not true. "Some time ago we had taken on the idea that we needed more industrial growth,"

Nauss said. "The decision to recommend rezoning was not based on the desire to bring in an incinerator, but rather to open up a new industrial zone. The site, whether used by LARA or some other industry, would be opened to promote that growth."

In addition, Nauss expressed an openness to discuss the topic with all concerned parties, including the college.

"It's my job to hear people's views on township issues," Nauss said. "If the college - or any person for that matter - can come to me and have solid reasons for opposing rezoning, I'm more than happy to discuss it. But I can't understand when someone doesn't have any other reason than to say, 'We don't want it here'. So far the college has been doing just that - saying no but not giving us a reason or offering an alternate solution."

The ordinance proposal now goes to the Mount Joy Supervisors for review at their 7:30 p.m. meeting on Monday night. The final decision on the location of the incinerator is to be made by LARA on December 16.

## Rainmakers Open

### THE RAINMAKERS

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"Their sets confirmed the impression left by their scintillating, self-titled debut album: This is perhaps the most exciting new American rock band of the year." - THE WASHINGTON POST

"...America's next great band." NEWSDAY (NY)

Somewhere in its short history, rock 'n' roll either got too serious for its own good, or too much fun

to be taken seriously. Welcome, then, The Rainmakers from Kansas City, MO.

"We're making music that will make you smile, wince, think, and move at the same time," explains lead singer and rhythm guitarist Bob Walkenhorst. "It's all about rock 'n' roll that stirs up a little dust on its way to the dance."

The group's blend of realism and rock makes a riveting major label debut with their self-titled album on Mercury/PolyGram. The all-digital recording is produced by Terry Manning, himself a master of modern and traditional rock 'n' roll sounds with Jason & the Scorpions.

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## How Berlin will Fare With The Rest

by Eric Siler

The concert is only eight days away, but hopefully nine-ten-eleven days from now, or when the figures are all calculated, Berlin will not join the ranks with six out of the last nine college rock concerts.

The college has lost a total of \$33,337 on six concerts and broke even or better with three. Among the losses were the Hooters and Charlie Daniels. The three concerts on the positive side were James Taylor, Beatlemania, and Hall and Oates.

At press time on Tuesday, the college alone had sold a total of

203 tickets, but there were no reports from the many area ticket outlets, according to Andy Sager, advisor to APB. He said, "We're doing good so far. In the past we have never sold more than 500 tickets at the college."

Tickets can be purchased for cash at the APB/Senate Office and for cash or charge at the book-store. They are \$11.00 for students and \$13.00 for non-students. A student is not limited to the college, but anyone who is a student, whether at another college, in high school, or grade school.

"Our goal with this concert is to break even," said Sager. "One advantage in sales with this con-

cert is that we're able to sell tickets in high schools; something in which we were not able to do in the past." Walter Shaw, Dean of the College added that the concert was budgeted to break even at sale of 2,400 of 2,700 tickets.

Berlin has been doing well touring on the west coast. But they have not done too well in Texas, according to Jake Berry, production manager for Berlin. Tomorrow they will be at the University of Kentucky in Morehead. This Thursday they will be at the Ritz in New York City, and on Friday they will be at Adelphi University in Long Island. Berry expects Berlin to

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chers, George Thorogood, ZZ Top and Joe Cocker. Band members along with Bob are Steve Phillips, who plays lead guitar and is the album's co-writer; Rich Ruth, the bassist; and Pat Tomek on drums. Backing their gritty, guitar sound are the Memphis Horns, who are especially evident on the pumping single "Let My People Go-Go" and "Rocking At The T-Dance."

The Rainmakers' original songs present challenges with collective conviction, raising issues that speak straight to the heart of the nation: job responsibility ("T-Dance & "Drinkin' On The Job"), bureaucratic waste ("Government Cheese"), religion ("Go-Go"), suicide ethics ("Doomsville"), and male pride ("Big Fat Blonde"), among others. "We like to shake things up with a bit of humor," says Walkenhorst, "to get people to brighten up and listen. We're better at busting out than 'oooh-la-la'."

With the spirit of salvation, simplicity and social awareness, the Rainmakers have been attention-getters since their inception in 1983. At that time, the most fertile Kansas City musicians had been hibernating under the remnants of a splintering "Urban Cowboy" scene. Walkenhorst, then playing stand-up drums, got together with Steve and Rich to perform originals that hit them as hard as the '60s greats they loved — Stones, Procol Harum, even the Monkees.

First known throughout the area as Steve, Bob & Rich (Pat joined later), the band carved quite a live reputation. In 1984, they recorded a self-produced, ten-song LP in 1984 called **Balls**. It sold extremely well for a regional release and received national press. Their credibility zoomed, and with Bob moving himself & the songs out front, Pat Tomek was added to the lineup. The Rainmakers were born.

"We have to let the songs go where our feelings are," says Bob of the band's strong beliefs. "If you can dance to it, fine. The themes are there, you know. We're just trying to give you a better way of dealing with it."

The Rainmakers are the opening act for **BERLIN** on November 22nd.

Due to a scheduling conflict, the fall concert of the Elizabethtown College/Community Orchestra on Sunday, November 23, has been moved from Thompson Gymnasium to Alumni Auditorium. The 7:30 p.m. concert is open to the public free of charge.

# Calendar

## For November 14 through November 20

### Friday

The weekend movie, "The Terminator," will be shown in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is one dollar.

### Saturday

Have a little free time on your hands? Want to help those less fortunate than yourself? Join the **Circle K Club** on Saturday, November 15 as they travel to the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey to wash windows. This House is a place where families from all over PA and other states can stay while their children are receiving medical and/or surgical treatment at the Hershey Medical Center. Transportation is provided, so meet in front of the BSC at 12:30.

### Monday

There will be a Student Senate meeting on Monday, November 17 at 4:00 p.m. in **Reber Conference Room**. All elected Senators must attend, and the entire campus community is welcome.

There will be a Student Senate meeting on Monday, November 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 131.

The **Circle K Club** is having a general meeting on Monday, November 17 at 9:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. Come find out what we're all about.

One of the team of five bone marrow specialists who flew to Chernobyl following the nuclear accident near that Soviet city earlier this year is visiting Central Pennsylvania, November 17.

Dr. Richard Eugene Champlin, associate professor of medicine at the UCLA Center for Health Sciences, will speak at an open forum sponsored by the Consulate of Polyclinic Medical Center. Dr. Champlin's talk, on the medical effects of the Chernobyl accident, will be held at the Zembo Mosque, Third and Division Streets in Uptown Harrisburg. Admission is free to the public and reservations are not necessary. The talk begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Champlin is a graduate of Purdue University and the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine. He did his internship and residency at UCLA and subsequently was awarded a fellowship there in oncology and hematology.

Polyclinic's Consulate is a group of Harrisburg area citizens who semi-annually present public forums of general interest to the community. Recent topics have included child abuse, rehabilitation and last April, a talk on rearing children by pediatrician Benjamin Spock. For more information call 782-2694.

### Tuesday

The Accounting/Finance Club will meet on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Nicarry 131-133. Steven Pastorkovich from Peat Marwick Main will speak on the new tax law.

Students who were invited to attend the banquet sponsored by "The Fellowship and Graduate Admissions Committee" are urged to R.S.V.P. before November 17. This banquet for outstanding students will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 7 p.m. in Myer South Dining Hall. This banquet is being held 1) to honor these students for their outstanding academic achievements, 2) to urge them to think about graduate and/or professional schools, and 3) to apprise them of the importance of attending Graduate and Professional School Day, December 3, 1986.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

### Wednesday

Ayako Uchiyama, a Japanese Kabuki Dancer, will perform on Wednesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium.

### Thursday

The classic film series finishes the semester with **Breaker Morant**, a 1980 drama directed by Bruce Beresford. It will be shown in Brinser Lecture Room on Thursday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m.

The Small Business Center at Elizabethtown College will sponsor a free seminar, "The Tax Reform and its Impact on Small Businesses," on Thursday, November 20, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room on campus.

The seminar will be conducted by John F. Chubb, senior partner, Chubb & Associates, Middletown, Pa.

Interested business persons may register for the seminar by calling the Small Business Center at 367-1151, Ext. 314.

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# KABUKI

Kabuki, the popular drama-dance of Japan, comes to Elizabethtown College on Wednesday, November 19 in the person of AyaKO Uchiyama, one of Japan's most acclaimed artists. Miss Uchiyama will present her tableau of Japanese culture in Alumni Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee of the college, the program is open to the public free of charge.

While in Elizabethtown, Miss Uchiyama will also visit a class in Japanese history taught by Dr. Richard L. Mumford.

Born in Hokkaido, Miss Uchiyama is recognized for her early original research into the culture of the Ainu, Japan's aborigines, and for her treatment of their songs and dances. After mastering traditional kabuki dance and drama, she went on to learn Noh dancing, and she incorporates both into her performances.

The petite artist draws from an extensive repertoire of classical and contemporary kabuki pieces. Performing in the United States, she keeps them short in deference to American audiences unused to

the stylized and often leisurely pace of many of the selections.

Kabuki is characterized by its elaborate costuming, and highly stylized acting, music and dancing. In Japan it is often performed by male actors essaying both male and female roles. In her performances, Miss Uchiyama also portrays both male and female characters.

Her characterizations blend graceful dance with subtle gestures to convey the attitudes and feelings of the individuals she portrays. Among the many Japanese figures represented in her dances are a young girl preparing for marriage, peasants, Samurai, and boatmen. Some are performed in the suodori, or "plain kimono" style, while others are presented in the aragoto, or "rough movement" style.

Miss Uchiyama has earned praise for her performances around the world. She has performed before members of the Japanese royal family, at the United Nations and at Lincoln Center in New York, and on college and university campuses across the U.S. and Canada.

## Review Night Watch

by Maria Brodnick

The play "Night Watch", which was presented last weekend, was good overall. Unfortunately, there were a few things which hindered the production.

"Night Watch" is a murder mystery in which a woman, Elaine Wheeler, discovered that her husband, John, is having an affair with her best friend, Blanche Cooke. Upon discovery of the infidelity Mrs. Wheeler works out an elaborate and successful murder plan.

I did not like some of the stage direction by Michael Allwine. The part that I especially disliked was, at the end of the play, when Elaine kills John and Blanche, the audience is left staring at an empty set.

Susan Faatz as Elaine Wheeler seemed melodramatic at times and there seemed to be a lack of chemistry between Sue and her co-star Andy Cook (John Wheeler). Andy Cook was very good at playing the frustrated and angry husband, but when the plot called for tenderness and emotion, he seemed strained. Beverly Swan was great as Blanche Cooke. She did such a good job of playing the loyal friend that it was surprising to find out that she was having an affair with the friend's husband.

Joy Hinde was an excellent Helga. She played the part of Mrs. Wheeler's loyal maid-servant to the hilt. The sidelong glances that she gave to John and Beverly and her German accent made a convincing portrayal.

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## 3 Republicans Defend SDI

The "Q&A" section of the November 7 **Etownian** prompted us, the Elizabethtown College Republican Club, to respond in favor of President Reagan's position on Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). It is opinions such as the ones of Nance Darrow and Kristen Reese that threaten the possibility of world peace by rejecting the SDI concept in favor of the fear maintained through Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD).

Nance Darrow claims that "With the Soviets so technologically behind us there is no need (for SDI)." Fact has it, Nance, that the Soviet Union, in all of their delayed technology, own a monopoly on intercontinental missiles with the quantity and quality sufficient to destroy the current defense of the United States. The USSR is the sole nation to test and deploy any anti-satellite system and remains the only nation to own mobile missiles with multiple warheads of intercontinental range. Not bad for a country that is so technologically insignificant.

There was some doubt, in Nance's mind, that SDI could become 100% effective. For SDI to be a credible deterrent, it does not have to be 100% effective, it needs only to install uncertainty in the USSR in its ability to succeed in a nuclear offensive.

The Soviet's "concerns" about the militarization of space are highly questionable since they began anti-satellite deployment in the 1960's. In current operation is the ASAT weapon, which when considered in conjunction with their significant offensive edges mentioned above, moves them closer to their long-range goal of a communist world. The deployment of their defense systems will continue, regardless of our decision on SDI. Surely, a double standard is apparent here.

According to Anthony T. Bouscaren, professor of Political Sci-

ence at LeMoyne College and an expert on SDI, the system will cost the United States taxpayers 26 billion dollars during the fiscal years 1985-1990, an average of ten dollars per US citizen. This is only 1.7 percent of the total defense budget for five years. So, SDI is affordable, despite Nance's warnings of excessive costs.

Slowly but surely, MAD is becoming an obsolete deterrent. Just how much can we trust a nation that continually violates human rights as in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, not to mention their own nation, to uphold an arms control pact, especially after their shoddy compliance with SALT 1 and SALT 2. Since we cannot have realistic hopes to arms control, we must deploy a realistic deterrent. SDI.

Obviously, the Soviet Union is strengthening their defensive status by, according to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, spending more on strategic defense than on strategic offense. They have thousands of ground-to-air defensive missiles and fighter aircrafts to protect against US bombers, items which we have pitifully few of. This adds to the anti-ballistic system that presently defends Moscow and much of Soviet industrialized areas. Their plan is to overwhelm US military bases leaving us with no retaliatory capabilities. Isn't MAD wonderful?

SDI is an excellent "bargaining chip" as stated T. Scott Bourne, but we must not gamble it away. Our ABM research brought the Soviets back to arr... talks in 1969 and there is no reason, especially with their weakening economy, why it will not work again. With SDI being truly a defense system, eventually giving neither side a first-strike advantage, it would be foolish to continue expenditures on military items. It will, therefore,

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## Letters

## "Mens" Room Graffiti

### To Whom It May Concern

Has anyone visited the so-called "MENS" bathroom in the library lately? Ladies, obviously you haven't; and you're lucky. It is a disgrace. I am not addressing the sanitary conditions of the facilities or any other maintenance factors (although they can stand some improvement), but I am talking about the defacement of the bathroom walls. It is really discouraging to me to know that we have such immature and ungrateful kiddies at this college. It's sickening!

When I think of a bathroom, I think of a place where I can go and do my duty and leave. It seems that some people think that it is a place where one goes to express his opinion on such important issues like who's hall is better than who's, who's hall can drink more beer and be more disorderly, or who's hall gets the most girls. This is not to mention the personal attacks on an individual's grade point average, athletic ability, tastes in music, or sexual preferences. Can you imagine that such important subjects as these and many others that I haven't mentioned are kept concealed behind the bathroom door. Again, it's sickening.

Come on fellows, I think you're at the age now that if you have a complaint or gripe about someone, that you should have the guts and intelligence enough to confront that person or persons with the situation. And really, if you can drink beer until you fall over, I'm happy for you, and the best of luck to you, but don't write

it on the bathroom walls. Tell your friends personally, and let them know how proud they can be of you for your great accomplishments.

Seriously guys, think about it. The bathroom is a disgrace and the comments on the walls are not at the college level; nor is the English or the grammar. The Learning Center would have a fit.

May I suggest a few alternatives to whom it may concern: Start appreciating some of the things that this college has to offer you instead of destroying and abusing property. Think about what you write on the walls, — it really is stupid and immature, and wasn't worth the ink that you wasted, or, maybe you ought to think about where you are, and why — this is college, and you are here for an education, you just don't do these sorts of things. We are supposed to be growing-up, young adults; remember?

Let's try to live up to the sign on the bathroom door — "MEN." Try to use the bathroom in a way that it has traditionally been used over the years.

Stephen S. Roberto

### To the Editor

Congratulations to the 1986 Blue Jay soccer team! They deserve it. I have to admit, on October 4th, I thought that it was going to be a long year. As a soccer fan, who knows little about soccer (other than don't touch the ball with your hands unless your name

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## Sobriety in a Mist of the Storm

by Tina R. DeLo

This was not the first time that I have gone out to social gatherings here at Etown college, and I have experienced this type of situation many times before. One of the things that I realized is that many people change their attitudes toward various things due to the influence of alcohol. There is a particular name given to guys who, under the influence of alcohol, tend to show a particular girl attention and affection, and when they are sober they won't even talk to her, or even go so far as to say that she is unattractive... that name is "beer goggles". I see this happen so many times at parties.

Another thing that I noticed is that there tends to be a distinct separation of people at parties. By this I mean that certain personality types emerge when people consume alcohol.

The slap-happy drunk is just plain drunk and so intoxicated that he can't even move. The mean, out-for-a-fight drunk has just enough alcohol in himself to make him think that he is Rocky. The depressed I-hate-the-world drunk has usually enough alcohol in his system to sit and talk about his life story for hours to a complete stranger, or perhaps if someone is not available, the wall. The I'm-the-most-georgeous-thing-in-the-world drunk is the type of person who, despite the fact that he's uglier than molded bread, and his breath smells about the

cer team was undefeated!

Also, congratulations to Shannon Perry who has ended his Etown soccer career on a winning note, as well as with a winning goal, and deserves consideration for a third straight All-American honor.

Sincerely,  
**Roger Haddon**

To the Editor

As a student and commuter I find I have to leave quite early in the morning just to get a parking spot. I don't mind this because that's part of living off-campus. But what really ticks me off is when I arrive and find faculty parking in designated student areas.

The hypocrisy of the system is where faculty do not receive tickets for parking in places where they're not allowed. Maybe if they were ticketed more our tuition wouldn't go up as much.

Sincerely,  
**Gardner Torrence**

**Letters to the Editors** must be typed and double-spaced. We reserve the right to reject any letter. All letters must be accompanied with a signature, but names will be withheld upon request.

same, thinks that he's God's gift to women (this type can be female too!). And lastly, the I'm-the-life-of-the-party drunk, when under the influence of alcohol, thinks that he is just so funny or that he is just so interesting when actually he is just so drunk.

These "types" of drunks are not limited by the boundaries of just one person. Every person under the influence of alcohol has probably experienced being one of those types at some particular time. I know that I have, and that sometimes I have been more than just one of those types during the course of some evenings.

This type of experience of just standing sober and watching everyone else become intoxicated was a terrific learning experience.

I noticed that even though I had expressed my decision not to drink that night, people would question my decision and they even go so far as to grab my cup and fill it with beer or a drink. In fact some people were downright rude, and they would ask me what my problem was, and that if I didn't drink, to leave and let other people in because they didn't want me observing them (I guess they thought I was doing a type of experiment).

In doing this type of "experiment" I gained a lot of knowledge and I think that everyone should try this once to see the other side of the party life... perhaps they might even decide that it's right for them.

## Ask Arter

Q: Why did a certain soccer player bare it all in the middle of an Ober party two weeks ago?

A: "Because it was there. (Maybe)"

Q: I'm used to sitting at the head of a table when I eat dinner. What do I do now that there are round tables in the caf.?

A: "Because of the alarming number of people who have the same problem as you do, the Counseling Center has started a Rectangular Tables Anonymous group. You can make an appointment to join the group during normal working hours on Ober B-1."

Q: Why are trash cans in the caf. at different levels? Is there a height requirement?

A: "There was a height requirement until the Equal Opportunities Employment Act forced Nick Stamos to have a target quota for short cans."

Q: Why isn't phonetically spelled phonetically?

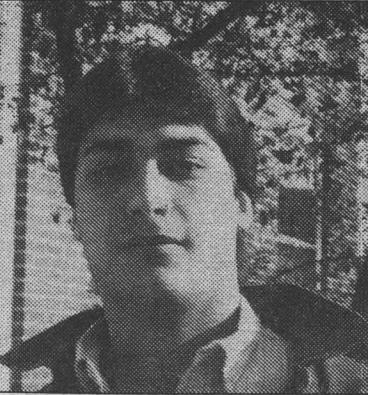
A: "The word was invented before the definition."

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# Q & A

Frank Carado,  
junior, Founder's D-3

"I feel the negative campaigning didn't affect my vote. But, some of the issues brought up in the campaigns were blown out of proportion."

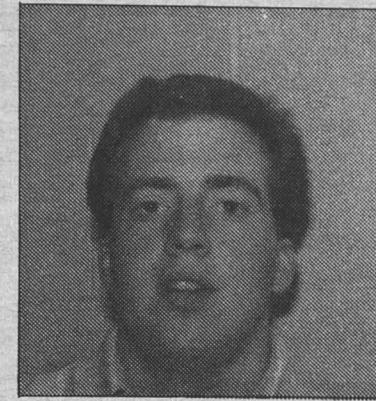


Janet Kresge,  
junior, Alpha Hall Annex

"Not so much the mudslinging, but the way Scranton revoked and sent negative advertisers through the mail. I expected negative campaigning, but I thought it was harsher than I expected."

Jack Hamilton,  
senior, off-campus

"No. It didn't affect my vote. I was already familiar with the four major candidates for the senate and the governor. But, I think overall it did hurt Bob Edgar because his polls showed him moving behind after he put out two negative ads. But on the other hand, Casey benefited from his 'guru' ad, which I felt was factual and not mudslinging."



Mike Spangler,  
junior, Brinser 2-South

"It affected my vote because I just felt if a candidate tells me negative things about another candidate, he cannot have many positive points to bring out about his own campaign."

## Glamour Contest

Elizabethtown College students are invited to participate in Glamour Magazine's 1987 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in Glamour's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of Glamour editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1987 Top Ten College Women will be featured in Glamour's August College Issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will receive an all-expenses-paid trip to New York City and will participate in meetings with professionals in their area of interest.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search or wishes to nominate a student, please contact J. Scott Davies or Michael Lorelli at the Etownian office for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is December 19, 1986. Let's see if one of our fellow students can make the list!

## Academic Council

by Karen L. Neidig

Academic Council is recommending that every Monday from 10:00 to 11:15 be assigned as a designated activity period to provide a time when the college community, consisting of students, administration and faculty, can discuss matters of common concern, attend all-college cultural events, or attend events of special importance to one of the three constituents. Dr. Frederick Ritsch, Provost of the College, thinks we need a designated period "because we have no such time in the schedule right now that would permit the whole community to come together." He also says that it is "ambitious" to assume that

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Arter

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Q: Why do you drive in a parkway, and park in a driveway?

A: "It is a memory device for people who cannot remember what to do next."

Q: Why do convenience stores that are open 24 hours have locks on their doors?

A: "To keep out more than two students at a time."

## Discover Elizabethtown College

by Michael J. Shogi

I promised to get sarcastic on you again this week, so here I go! Lately I've been keeping a watchful eye on the way our fine institution promotes itself. Have you seen our new College promotional poster, for instance. If you haven't, the top of the poster states:

You Should Be In This Picture! Why? Because College is many things. But you are the most important part. That's because you are Curious. Creative. Imaginative. Intelligent. Analytical.

I think the key to promoting

any college or university is three-fold: 1. Present an idealized portrait of the school. 2. Stretch the truth as much as possible; and 3. Make sure at least some of this "truth" has several meanings. I mean, looking over our College poster, I can see that what it says is absolutely true, at least for me. I am curious — curious as to how many minutes are left until dinner. I'm very imaginative. Placing my roommate's alarm clock just out of his reach before he wakes up is very imaginative. I guess I'm even intelligent, since "intelligence" can be defined in so many ways.

But, you know, some of our advertising gets a bit ridiculous at

times. Check out our College Catalog sometime. The Catalog is that black-covered book, with that stupid photo of students holding up balloons on the cover. I find it amusing that 3 of the 8 students pictured are black. This obviously represents the white-black ratio on campus rather well. If you open the Catalog and turn to page 122, you will see a brief explanation of the dreaded alcohol policy:

It is contrary to the policy of the College for students of any age to purchase, possess, store, sell, or consume alcoholic beverages while under college jurisdiction.

I imagine this is true. But my only question is "What's that mysterious sticky substance that holds my feet to the hall floor every Saturday and Sunday morning?"

Did you also realize that - "More

than 97% of our 1985 graduates were employed or were pursuing an advanced degree within four months of graduation?" According to page 6 of our College Viewbook (entitled "Discover Elizabethtown College"), this is absolutely true. And I absolutely trust the Viewbook. But, at the same time, I know quite a few of our graduates who are "employed" at places like McDonalds - and not as executives either.

Anyway, I hope Elizabethtown College never changes the way it promotes itself. I get a lot of personal enjoyment out of our various promotional material. Heck, I write some of them, since I work at Admissions! Now you can understand why I enjoy my job so very much. Well, I'll talk to you next week. In the meantime, don't do anything I'm going to do.



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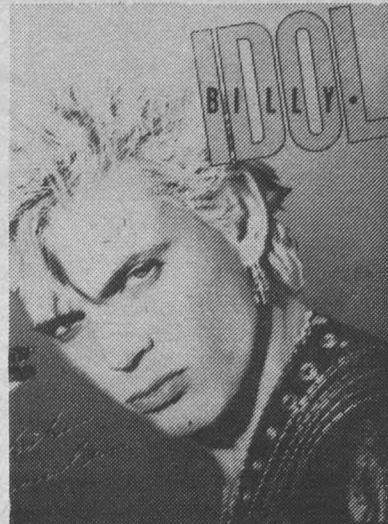
## Billy Idol - Whiplash Smile

by Chris Hill

A fantastic explosion of pure rock and roll. That is the only way to describe Billy Idol's newest release **Whiplash Smile**. It's been well over a year since anyone has heard anything from Billy, but he has returned in amazing style. Many people had feared that this album would be filled with straight "pop" tunes. In his evolution as an artist, Billy has begun to shift. He had gone from a hard-driving punk rocker in his **Generation X** recordings to a more slowed, cautious manner of singing. More and more, the pop type songs kept creeping into his albums (**Hot in the City**, **Eyes Without A Face**, **The Dead Next Door**).

Most true Billy Idol fans feared his turning to top forty. Luckily, Billy took this year and a half wait to construct a bridge. This bridge will come extremely close to "pleasing all the people all of the time."

**Whiplash Smile** has something for everyone. While **To Be a Lover** and **Sweet Sixteen** shall keep the



top forty record sales high, the true magic lies in the rest of the album. For the first time, his soul searing vocals are added with

powerful lyrics. He still expresses his love of women, but he does so in a more mature manner. Billy also speaks his opinion on social issues, especially in **Don't Need a Gun**. However, don't let this new conscious fool you. This is still Billy Idol at the peak of his life. His sneer remains intact.

Power-packed songs such as **World Forgotten Boy** and **Don't Need a Gun** give way to his old **Generation X** days. While **Sweet Sixteen** and **Beyond Belief** show a stronger, more refined singer. If he can keep this transition, then love 'em or hate 'em Billy Idol shall be around for a long time. Maybe this transition was best described on his album:

This ain't no "White Wedding"....  
This ain't no "Rebel Yell"....  
This ain't no "Midnight Hour"....  
This is a "Whiplash Smile!"

## Strategic Defense Initiative

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not enhance the arms race, as warned Kristen Reese.

The issue of SDI is becoming less of a Democrat vs. Republican battle, since many Democrats are realizing the advantages SDI has to offer. Jonathan Schell, a prominent peace activist, rejects MAD and supports SDI, as does the traditionally liberal Brookings Institution. Even President Carter's National Security Advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, and Defense Secretary, Harold Brown, have joined the battle in promoting SDI.

The claim that we are violating the ABM treaty is utterly ridiculous. Congress agreed with the President in 1972 that we would not be bound by the treaty if there was not a reduction in Soviet offensive weapons in five years. There was no reduction. From 1972 to 1979 we strictly adhered to the treaty which tied our hands from technological advances, while the Soviets beefed up their multiple warhead missiles, sub-launched missiles systems, and backfire bombers. Should we re-install our gross vulnerability to the Soviet Union, or start the pursuit of national defense?

We feel that in this summary of why the College Republicans support SDI, we have successfully explained why the opinion of Mike Biedronski in last week's edition of the **Etownian**, is a sound one. SDI stands as a deterrent to Soviet aggression and protects the freedom of the United States and the NATO alliance, something that Americans will hopefully regard as worth protecting.

## Cans, Cans & More Cans

by Stephanie E. Shartle

If you are wondering why there are boxes of tin cans lining the walls of Ober and Royer, here's your chance to find out.

Ober and Royer dorm councils are conducting an aluminum can recycling drive. The purpose of this collection is to develop funds for dorm council and to conserve natural resources. Each floor in Ober and Royer has designated areas to place cans. Boxes for the collection are placed near soda machines. According to Steve Price, Resident Director and Advisor for Ober dorm council, the recycling drive is "keeping the halls clean of cans. People are picking up cans and putting them in boxes." Response so far has been excellent, and Ober dorm council expects to get about twenty-two cents per pound of aluminum.

Another aspect of the recycling is the collection of aluminum tabs. The tabs are being collected to gather money for kidney dialysis for a boy in Maryland. Every tab means one minute of dialysis. Whoever thought a little Coke can could be worth so much.

## Leave For Home Without It

To expedite registration on January 19, 1987, we ask that you leave your ID card here on campus before you go home on Christmas break. By leaving your card on campus, you eliminate the possibility of its loss while at home, which in turn saves \$5.00. You also expedite the time it takes to complete the registration process.

The following stations will have deposit boxes set up for the students to drop off their cards: Safety, the Commuter Lounge, Jay's Nest, payroll card box next to the Business Office window, the mail slot in the student mailbox area, and the mail slot in the Post Office. Additionally, resident students may deposit their cards at the cafeteria entrance when they have their last meal.

Complete registration information will be mailed to your home address on approximately January 2 or 3. It is important that you read this information prior to returning to campus. Therefore, if you will not be at the address on our records, it is advisable that you leave the address with us to which you want the information sent.

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## Students Earn Trophies

Elizabethtown College students earned seven trophies in the speech tournament held here last weekend. Kristen Shuman, junior English major and Heather Brubaker, senior communication major, set the pace for the campus. Kristen placed first in radio announcing, while Heather took second place in both radio and television announcing.

Fifth-place finishes were accomplished in radio, television, dramatic interpretation, original poetry, and informative speaking by, respectively, Steve Irwin, sophomore; Jackie Piret, senior; Christine Tinucci, sophomore; Melinda Rider, senior; and Stephanie Peterson, freshman; all communications majors.

The College also finished fifth in sweepstakes points. Also participating from Elizabethtown were Dave Boyer, Ann Douglass, Aaron Payson, Andy Gulati, and Rich Duggan in a variety of events.

The big individual winner in the tournament, attended by nine col-

leges from four states, was Ed Leonard from Seton Hall University, New York. He amassed fifty pentathlon points to twenty-six from his nearest competitor, also from Seton Hall. The sweepstakes trophy also was won by Seton Hall.

Judging for this all-novice tournament was done on the local level by Professors Don Smith and Tim Hudson; Heather Gourlie and Mark Myers, upperclass communications majors, student directors of the radio station and television studio respectively; Aaron Payson, junior psychology major, president of the Forensics Club; Roger Hippel ('75), owner and manager of Home Video Center Elizabethtown; and Ardys Sutphin, recently retired speech and English teacher from the Elizabethtown school system, an active debater while a student at McPherson College, Kansas.

The tournament was directed by Dr. Jobie E. Riley, professor of communications.

## Student Co-Directors

### Sought

The New Student Orientation Committee is now accepting applications for two Student Co-Directors. Those hired will participate this spring in the planning and organization of the summer orientation program, and they will have major responsibility for recruiting and supervising a staff of summer assistants. During the summer they will participate fully in the implementation and oversight of five two-day orientation sessions. Compensation, room, and board will be provided, as well as valuable interpersonal and leadership experience.

Orientation Coordinator Andy Sagar hopes to recruit a male and

female pair who can relate well to new students and their parents, and who will provide a positive introduction to life at Elizabethtown College. Prior orientation staff experience will be an asset, but is not essential. Successful candidates will demonstrate a high degree of reliability, organizational and leadership skill, and willingness to speak in public settings.

Application forms, available in the Student Affairs office, must be returned before Thanksgiving break. Interviews will be conducted the first week of December. Questions should be directed to Andy Sagar, Ext. 196.



### LEAVE FOR HOME WITHOUT IT

Be sure to leave your ID card at one of the following locations before going home for the Christmas break:

Safety  
Commuter Lounge  
Jay's Nest  
Entrance to cafeteria when having the last meal

Payroll box at Business Office  
Mail slot next to student mailboxes  
Post Office

## Berlin Concert Here

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pick up again now that they are back on the east coast.

So what if the college does not sell out the concert? Does that mean it isn't a success? "Obviously, we do not want any significant loss," said Sagar. "But if it obtains good publicity for the college and creates good enthusiasm within the college, then we can feel good about the concert."

Dean Shaw feels the chemistry of the audience and performer will make a good concert. On the other hand, APB President Chris Finley thinks it is when you have the concert is important. Finley stated, "Timing is important. The concert has to be on the right day and in the right month."

APB Vice-President Eric Miller is optimistic and leery, noting that Berlin finished a strong second in a student survey sent out by APB. "We're providing the students with who they wanted," strongly said Miller. "If we sell out with 2,700 tickets and only 200 Etown students show up, then I do not know if we can call this concert a success."

The school, however, does have a stop loss on the concert. APB will cover the first \$3,000 and the school will cover the second \$3,000 if there is a loss. Wouldn't it be nice if this money does not get used - are YOU coming to the Berlin concert?

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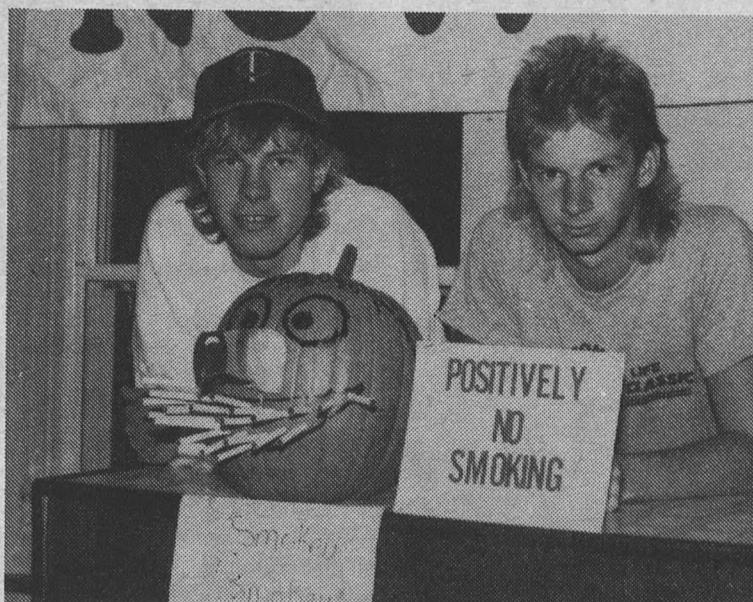
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The goal of the 1986 Great American Smokeout is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight on Thursday, Nov. 20. However, those getting a late start on Thursday are permitted to extend the 24-hour period as long as necessary past the midnight deadline in order to get in one full day.

Smokeout 1985 was observed in a variety of ways by the American Cancer Society's 58 Divisions and more than 3,000

Units across the country. In addition to national programs, such as "Adopt A Smoker" which was used in most Units, local observances included: the Great Texas Spitout, launched last year to combat the hazards of smokeless tobacco; a ban on smoking for all police officers in Holden, Mass., making it the first unionized department in the nation to prohibit smoking for both on-and-off-duty policemen; and the ACS Washington State Division's Carrot Club and "Come to Carrot Country" themes, spoofing well-known cigarette ads and urging smokers to choose a carrot instead of a smoke.

The Great American Smokeout is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. This year's date is Thursday, November 20. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, but thousands of other organizations, businesses, schools and hospitals join the nationwide effort.

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## Council

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the entire community will be present, but this period provides the opportunity to do so.

This period can be used for a variety of activities. Convocation would fit easily into this time slot without the problem of rearranging the schedule for one day. All-college assemblies to discuss "hot" issues on campus can be held at this time, as well as cultural activities, fine arts performances, and guest speaker appearances. This time slot does not need to be filled every week. Students, faculty or others can use this time to run a particular session that isn't necessarily an all-college activity.

The Academic Council feels that in designating this time, Elizabethtown College will be participating in something that competitive colleges and universities feel is a necessary part of their college communities. A recent Carnegie Foundation's Report on College's states, "In a college of quality faculty will understand the importance of encouraging student participation in campus cultural events. They, too, should be active participants and attempt to tie their teaching to such activities whenever possible. All-college convocations, with special planning, can be a vital force, stirring discussion and controversy, reflection and commitment."

If implemented, this designated activity period will begin in the fall of 1987. To put it into effect the various groups, such as Student Senate, the administration, faculty and students, must get involved with filling in the time with activities and the Registrar's Office must rearrange the scheduling of classes. Classes for the MWF slots will still be one hour long except for that 10:00-11:15 time slot on Mondays. At that time on Wednesdays and Fridays, however, courses may be offered as 1½ hour classes.

## World News

U.S. & Soviet arms talks have gone into a two-month recess, with the two countries at odds over what is being accomplished. Although it is being called the most productive conference yet, each side is being blocked by accusations of undercutting progress.

The prosecutors in the Eugene Hasenfus case in Nicaragua are urging the maximum, 30-year prison term for the accused American gunrunner. The request was placed in a final written agreement this week. Hasenfus was aboard a rebel supply plane when it was shot down inside Nicaragua last month. A verdict on the case is expected by the end of the week.

Iran's Ambassador to the United States is denying his country has taken part in any deals with the U.S. involving weapons in exchange for hostages. The Ambassador did say he and Iran would do what it could and can do to win the release of Americans held in Lebanon if the U.S. changes its policy toward Moslems.

A study by the Agriculture Department says grain sale embargoes are not the cause of trouble on the American farm. Massive Federal subsidies would not help solve problems, even if they were aimed at boosting exported crops. The study names the real causes as the rising dollar, global recession and high interest rates.

A new study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* says smokers with low levels of Vitamin E in their blood are two and a half times more likely to get lung cancer than those with high amounts. The study does not prove that a good diet can protect a smoker.

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Harry Smith provided comic relief with his role of police officer and art expert Fanelli. Dr. John Rohrkemper did a fantastic job playing the concerned neighbor Curtis Appleby. He seemed so perfectly at home on the stage that I wondered if he missed his calling. Lt. Walker as played by Ray Brosius was very convincing. Ray did a good job playing the frustrated police detective.

Jan Zaccanini gave class to the role of Dr. Tracey Lake, Mrs. Wheeler's new psychiatrist. And Chris Guear was great as the innocent neighbor who walks right into Elaine Wheeler's plans. He did a great job with the Brooklyn accent, too.

The technical crew did an excellent job. The set was gorgeous thanks to Steve Shelley and his crew.



# ETOWN SPORTS



## JAYS MAC CHAMPS

The Elizabethtown College soccer team won its first MAC Championship since 1979 when they downed Johns Hopkins University with a 1-0, double-overtime win Tuesday night at Johns Hopkins.

"It was the biggest win in the '80s for Elizabethtown soccer," Blue Jay head coach Skip Roderick said. "It really was an outstanding game. It tops off a year in which we had a little slump, but showed a lot of character in putting together an impressive string."

With Etown dominating play but failing to put the ball in the net, the game went into the second overtime period where Senior Shannon Perry took a double assist from Scott Brown and Jim Berry to score the game's only goal with 2:10 left to play.

"We played on astroturf which might have helped us because of our technical ability," Roderick said. "The field was a little wet which slowed down the speed of the turf, and I think that helped us."

The season ending win was something the Blue Jays had set as a goal at the start of the year, and even though things got tough at one point, the players pulled together and grew stronger.

"I think the MAC championship was a rally point for the team,"

Roderick said. "When we were down we stuck together and went after it. The players deserve all the credit in the world."

"There were a lot of valuable lessons learned this year," Roderick said. "I feel that if someone doesn't learn from their failures, they're really missing out. The way the guys learned from their shows their character and the ability to come through with their backs against the wall."

While savoring this year's wins, Roderick knows next year will be another test for his team.

"We lost three key starters - Kevin MacKenzie, Shannon Perry, and Scott Brown," Roderick said. "Hopefully some of the players who got pressure playing time this year will learn from that and be able to step in next year."

The Blue Jay varsity should also be helped by some members of this year's JV team that went undefeated. But before looking to next year, Roderick offered these final thoughts on the past season.

"This was a growing year," he said. "We had to grow within ourselves and then grow as a unit. That produced winning situations and led to more winning situations. Regardless of the score, the guys are winners because of the things they have learned this year."

## Lady Jays Travel to MAC Championships

by Judy Krasowski

The Lady Jays Volleyball Team traveled to Western Maryland College for the MAC championship weekend tournament on Friday, November 7.

Etown's first match proved to be a foreshadowing of the rest of the tourney with their win against Moravian by game scores of 15-0, 15-5, and 15-7.

Their second match win against Dickinson, was won in the first and third games with scores of 15-5 and 16-14. Their loss was a game score of 15-10. Jill Bowser had 10 kills and six digs in this match only.

Coach Bill Helm stated, "We had a pretty nice schedule - three games on Friday. We beat the three teams in our pool, although we didn't play too well."

Against Ursula, Etown's third opponent, the Lady Jays won the

match in the first two games by 15-7 and 15-4.

On Saturday, the Jaygals were challenged by Western Maryland to a best-out-of-three match in which the Jaygals won 2-1. Game scores were 17-15, Western Maryland, and 15-11, 16-14, Etown. "We had a really nice match against Western Maryland," says Helm, "which put us in good shape to play Messiah, who we had beaten earlier."

Jill Bowser led in kills for that match with 19, and six digs; Shari Hartman followed with 11 kills; Lisa Harding with 10 kills and six digs; and Darcy Hall with 10 kills.

In the semi-finals, Etown took on the second place team of the opposing pool, Messiah College, and defeated them in the first two games by 16-14 and 15-10. Shari Hartman pounded 13 kills for the match.

After Juniata had beaten Western Maryland in the opposing pool, both Etown and Juniata played in the final best-out-of-five round. Juniata went undefeated in the

first three games with scores of 15-0, 15-7, and 15-12, beating Etown.

Co-captain Cathy Lees states, "We were really happy that we did as well as we did. We expected to make the finals, but it was harder than we thought - we had to work really hard to get there. Our biggest wins were against Messiah and Western Maryland."

Helm added, "We've never beaten Juniata - the bad part was that we didn't get real intense until the final game. We played most of the Messiah match and all of Juniata without Darcy Hall, so we had to make changes. The team picked up well and came back from a 14-9 game to a 16-14 score (against Messiah)."

On Thursday, November 13, the Jaygals play Eastern Connecticut at Juniata. The winner of that game will play today against Albany; the winner of that game will then go on to play Saturday, which will determine the final four. Games will then be scheduled to determine the NCAA champions.

## Things Don't Always End the Same Way They Begin

by Brad Brubaker

In sports, things do not always end the same way they begin. Through the first two months of the season, the Lady Jays jumped out to a 17-0-1 record and were ranked second in the nation. Just four weeks later, the Lady Jays had dropped four of their last seven games, lost in the MAC championship, and were eliminated from national competition. Wait a minute! These girls had a terrific season. The team broke the record for most wins in a season by posting a 20-4-1 record. Tory Weinhold set the record for most shutouts in a season with 13. Bonnie Bair smashed the career goal scoring mark with 79, and she also set the single season record with 31.

When looking back on the season, the single thing that will haunt the members of the 1986 field hockey team the most, would be the events of Saturday, November 1. That day the Lady Jays traveled

to Messiah for the MAC championship. They lost with two minutes remaining and were denied the title for the second time in three years. "It was the hardest one to take," lamented Coach Kauffman. "We were better than they were. The girls really put out. I'm proud of them for not quitting." And quit they did not. Even through the adversity of the end of the season, senior leadership from Sheri Adie and Laura West pulled the team together. "It was a long season," commented Kauffman. "We had a poor two week span, but the seniors pulled it together." Senior co-captain Sheri Adie said, "It was a good year. It was such a heart-breaker losing to Messiah, but we still had a good team."

Last weekend marked the final weekend of the season for the Lady Jays. Etown traveled to Bloomsburg and faced Frostburg in the first round of the NCAA tournament on Friday, November 7. When the Lady Jays faced Frostburg earlier this season, Etown needed a last minute goal

from Bonnie Bair to secure the win. This time Etown dominated the Bobcats in a 2-0 win to advance to the second round of NCAA play. Laura West got Etown on the board in the first half to give them a 1-0 lead that held up until 5 minutes left in the game. Then, after Frostburg pulled their goalie, Bair slotted home Etown's second goal for the 2-0 win. "It was one of our top performances of the year," commented Kauffman. Sheri Adie said, "We outplayed them. We really had our game on track."

Two days later the Lady Jays traveled to Wilkes-Barre to do battle with Bloomsburg, in the second round of nationals. The game was moved from Bloomsburg to the astroturf field of a Wilkes-Barre high school due to the sloppy conditions of Bloomsburg's field. Bloomsburg used a short passing game to build a quick 2-0 lead. Then Teresa Moats knocked in a ball that had bounced off the pads of the Huskies goalie. A few minutes later Bair scored her thirty

first goal of the year to pull the Lady Jays even at 2 goals apiece. Only twenty seconds later Bloom answered Bair's goal and took a 3-2 lead into the intermission. "Without allowing that third goal we would have had a good chance to win," said Bair. "It drained us emotionally." To top that off the Huskies came out hungry and scored early in the second half for a 4-2 lead. Etown continued to scrap away at the Bloom goal. With less than a minute remaining, Laura West scored to make the final outcome 4-3. "The game could have gone either way," said Adie. "If we could have scored earlier, we might have been able to pull it out." Bair summed up the game, "They had a short passing attack and we stayed with our long game which has been good to us all year."

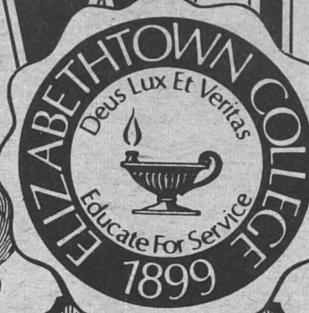
When remembering this team in the future, four members will stand out. Who can forget Bonnie Bair with her lightning quick speed and flashy stick work which helped produce 31 goals this season.

How about Laura West, the silent who carried the big stick. Her penalty flicks and solid defense combined with her 15 goals will probably make her name a repeat on the all-conference team.

Another key performer in the Lady Jays lineup this year was Tory Weinhold, Etown's stellar goalie. Her big saves kept Etown in many close games this season. But maybe the most sorely missed member of the Lady Jays will be Sheri Adie. Her 15 goals and team leading 15 assists were the true backbone of the team. Perhaps her biggest assets were her all-out hustle and vibrant attitude that would light fire to the team.

Next year's team certainly will be a rebuilding one since the Lady Jays lose six starters. Key returnees will be sophomore Teresa Moats, junior Cheryl Charles, and freshman standout Meighan O'Mara. "This year's team had a lot of togetherness," said Kauffman. "I hope this will carry over to next year's team." Bonnie Bair concluded the season by saying, "We had fun, a lot of fun."

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## And a Time to Pray

by Karen L. Neidig

Picture this: A quaint, stone building out by the lake so you can pray somewhere privately, join your friends in a religious activity, participate in a retreat, or just sit and think. Sound nice?

A Meeting House Study Center, proposed in October 1985 by the Church/College Mutual Expectations Committee, will be modeled after the Germantown Meeting House, built in 1770, the first established place of worship in the new world for the Church of the Brethren. But this Meeting House will not be for Brethren students alone. The Meeting House will provide the opportunity for personal worship, meditation, prayer groups, Bible study, retreats, and conferences for those of all religious denominations.

The Meeting House will provide

a library for religious research, particularly in the Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, display space for a growing collection of historical artifacts, and conference and seminar space. These facilities will be implemented in hopes of attracting religious scholars from all over the world to the Elizabethtown campus.

The site for the Meeting House is set for the east end of Lake Placida off of Campus Road. The projected cost for the building is \$500,000, which is expected to be donated by private individuals, churches and foundations. According to J. Mark Bushong, Director of Church Relations, the committee doesn't expect to break ground until a major portion of the fund is pledged, hopefully during the summer of 1987, to be completed by the following year. The interior of the building will consist of a worship area, a seminar

room, a display/gallery, and several offices. An architect is working on the preliminary plans.

The Meeting House will be named for Rufus P. Bucher, a member of the first class at Elizabethtown College back in 1900. During his years of service to the College and the Brethren community he became known as "a churchman, an educator, and an evangelist," in the words of Mr. Bushong.

The Scholar-in-Residence program, which began in September 1986 with the arrival of Dr. John and Dr. Beulah Hostetler to campus, will make great use of the Meeting House. Through lectures, seminars and conferences for students, church leaders and the general public, the Scholar-in-Residence program hopes to stimulate and encourage interest and research of Anabaptist and Pietist Studies.

## Concert Tonite

to remember and one to forget. It's also the only time in the day where everyone is together.

Mark Newkirk and Dave McElveen, who are in charge of hospitality, worked with food service manager, Nick Stamos to meet the required food needs. Their dinner will consist of Japanese food, for twenty in which six are vegetarians. Other food will include apples, oranges, nuts, fruit juices, and fresh coffee all day long.

In the original contract, Berlin had asked for a case of Coors Regular, a case of Heinenken, and a bottle of white wine. It will not be possible, however, because of the school's policy on alcohol.

Terri Nunn will have her own private dressing room with some furniture from Schlosser and a full length mirror. She also requested proper lighting for makeup, coffee beans and a blender to make her own coffee.

Berlin will be under good security. Director of Public Safety, Bill Whitman, and RA Steve Polonus

are in charge. Polonus, three other RA's, and a twelve member crew will handle internal security. The RA's are Rob Cramer, Keith Hall, and Dave Robinson. Each RA will have four crew members in uniform tee shirts. The staff will be rotating the gym throughout the concert and there will be an ambulance stationed in the back of the gym.

Polonus chose his staff on the basis of body mass and integrity and does not expect any major problems. He does have a concern of high school students possibly attending college parties afterwards.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. and there will be a standard check of people for alcohol, cameras, and tape recorders. The concert should be over between 11:00 and 11:30 p.m. Airrace, the band for the Saturday night dance in Founders will be in attendance at the concert.

Tickets are still available at the bookstore today. The only way tickets can be purchased tomorrow is at the door. The cost is \$13.00.

## DS Students Receive Priority

by Bob Mason

The Developmental Studies program, here at Elizabethtown is a program designed for students that have special needs. Basically the program selects applicants who demonstrate great potential as students. But for one reason or another finished high school with either a low class rank, low SAT's or both. Under close supervision by Mrs. Black (program director) the students try to meet the challenges of college. They are required to take the same classes as regular students with one exception. All DS students must take an Introduction to liberal arts learning course. The students are enrolled in this program for only their freshman year. One year is generally enough to tell if a student has what it takes to complete college.

This brings up a much misunderstood point about the program. Many students do not understand the registration process of a DS student.

When figuring a schedule for a DS student, it is imperative that he or she get the basic courses into their schedule as soon as

possible. For example, it is very important that a DS student have Expository writing first semester, so that the student will be able to tell if he or she will be able to handle college writing. From there the DS student must take Intro. to Lit., so as to continue the natural progression in college English. This is where the need for DS students to take priority over other students during registration come into play.

DS students need to keep their schedule in sequence more so than other students. The program tries to insure each student that they at least see the basic courses, and the decision can be made about that student's chances of graduating college. In very rare instances this priority might involve upperclassmen. But because the courses that are involved are the very basic core courses, this seldom happens. Also this priority is only enforced during the spring registration and it only will occur once during the school year.

Elizabethtown is not the only college to boast a successful DS program. Other schools such as Yale and Stanford also have fine DS programs.



Photo by Brent Heard

Students have opportunity to see Dan Rather. See pages 2 and 3 for more.

## Almost Famous Author Speaks

by Joe Banner

It is not very often that we get a Gussenheim recipient to speak at our school. On Wednesday, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. we were fortunate enough to have author David Small come to Etown. Small spoke to 40 students and professors in the Writing Services Room. This is the first in a series of professional writers who will speak to students interested in that field.

Small has written in the workplace for most of his career. Starting out with writing TV spots, radio show scripts and press releases for the media he has gone on to write for the board of trustees and doing financial analyses for the Pennsylvania Medical Society. This practicing of the "craft", as he calls it, has certainly helped his creative endeavors.

**Almost Famous**, published in May 1982, was nominated for the American Book Award for a first novel. On Wednesday he spoke of experiences writing his first novel: the trials and tribulations, the runarounds with the publisher, the discouragements, etc. . . In 1981 it was accepted for publication, yet would not hit the bookshelves for another year. "So," explained the author, "I had a year to wait for the book to come out and I thought, perhaps I ought to start working on another one." Thus began a whole new process of emotional ups and downs.

Keep in mind, however, that he only wrote in the evenings and weekends to fit around his work schedule. Small's second novel, **A River in Winter**, comes out in January 1987.

## Conference Held in D.C.

by Mandy Weaver

While boarding the charter bus last Saturday, November 15, the reality that 5:30 lives up to its reputation as early, struck many students like a stab in the back. Most were successfully punctual, but the few oversleepers were sought out and awoken by fellow comrades to the harsh reality that a bus load of anticipating students was waiting for them. Their flight to the BSC where the bus rumbled, in record time, definitely deserved the emphatic applause of the crew. Jaw-breaking yawners, half-asleep zombies and hangover victims occupied every seat, yet the bus departed as planned. What accounted for the miraculous feat of inhumanely rising before the sun did on a Saturday?

The destination: Washington, D.C.

In July 1986 he was awarded a Gussenheim award. This allows him to take a year off from his job, at the Pennsylvania Medical Society, to work full time on his third novel.

Concerning his career as a novelist, Small spoke of getting feedback and advice from friends, college professors and editors. In writing **A River in Winter** he wanted advice from, among others, Robert Russell, a professor at Franklin and Marshall College. Small prepared an audio cassette for Russell. "Reading the book aloud was a horrible but valuable experience," he recalled with a chuckle, "because I discovered that I had all kinds of style problems, all kinds of transitional problems and questions of tone. . . It just didn't sound right!" But such experiences only served to help the writing.

Small applauded Elizabethtown College's efforts to create a sense of community among its writers by setting up the Writing Services Room. Admitting that writing is often very lonely work, he suggested that writers find readers they can trust.

The author advises aspiring novelists and writers to develop a "thick hide." This helps to deal with the discouragement and criticism that come with the job. Writing a book can be a very tedious and long process. "They're very stubborn," Small explains about novels. "They come in their own particular way, at their own rate."

The next professional writer to speak at Etown is Howard Lawler, director of the Delaware Writers Group. Lawler will speak here on January 16, 1987.

Oh, a meeting with Ron in the Oval Office or a tea party with Nancy, you may justify. Maybe a mere tour of the capital city typical of eighth grade field trips, you may quaver. In fact, this Washington trip was far from the tourist genre and disregarded cameras, tour guides and postcards. Instead, 38 prospective journalists attended the annual Reporters and Editors Conference. Co-sponsored by George Washington University, University of Maryland and Virginia Commonwealth University, the powwow accommodated 710 collegiates, from numerous states, even as far as the University of Hawaii. Elizabethtown ranked second to George Washington University with a commendable number of participants.

Although there is no substitute to Ron's Oval Office, the Marriott

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## Calendar

The Blood Mobile will be here on December 3, 1986 starting at 9:00 a.m. This will be held again in the BSC Lounge. Donating to Central Pa. Blood Bank through Elizabethtown College will cover you and your family for a year. Credit can be given to your home blood bank if desired. Please contact the Health Center, ext. 169, to set up an appointment. Thank you.

The Newman Club and the Chaplain's Office will again be collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving baskets. Collection boxes will be available in Steinman Center lobby, Rider Hall lobby, second floor lounge in Nicarry, and outside the Chaplain's Office. Cash donations to buy turkeys and fresh food may be given to the Chaplain's Office. They need all contributions by Monday, November 24, as baskets will be prepared and distributed on Tuesday.

The Student Affairs staff extends an invitation to all members of the campus community to attend the Yule Bowl on Friday, December 5, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room located on the second floor of the Baugher Student Center. Refreshments will be served. The Yule Bowl has been a tradition at Elizabethtown College for many years. We hope you will make it a point to take advantage of this opportunity to share the spirit of Christmas with your friends and associates.

On Saturday, November 22, there will be a **Campus-wide "Dry" Social Event** in the Commuter Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

The Activities Planning Board will have a meeting on Monday, November 24, at 5:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

The Activities Planning Board will have a meeting on Tuesday, December 2, at 5:30 p.m. in Reber Conference Room.

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the **Etownian** will not be published next week. The next issue will be published on December 5. Have a good vacation!

The weekend movie, "**Down and Out in Beverly Hills**," will be shown in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is one dollar.

**Berlin** will perform in the Thompson Gym on Saturday, November 22, at 8:00 p.m. The **Rainmakers** will be the opening act. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$13 at the door.

The Elizabethtown College/Community Orchestra will present its fall concert on Sunday, November 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge. The 52-member orchestra will feature violin soloists Lori Whitacre and Stephanie Crone.

There will be a Campus Life Council meeting on Tuesday, November 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 103.

The Academic Council will meet on Tuesday, November 25, at 3:30 p.m. in Steinman 100.

Thanksgiving Break begins on Wednesday, November 26, at 2:00 p.m. The last meal served in the cafeteria is lunch on Wednesday. Residence halls close at 5:00 p.m. and will not reopen until Sunday, November 30, at 12 noon.

Tickets are on sale now for the **3rd Annual Mistletoe Ball** sponsored by Ober and Myer Dorm Councils. The ball is Friday, December 5, at the Holiday Inn North in Lancaster. All students and faculty members are invited! The cost is \$12.50 for singles, \$25 per couple. Tickets are available at dinner outside the cafeteria.

There will be a Student Senate meeting on Monday, December 1, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 131.

The Personnel Council will meet on Tuesday, December 2, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 209.

There will be a faculty meeting on Thursday, December 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

An essay, **Light in the Darkness**, by Dr. W. Wesley McDonald, political science professor, was published in the November 1986 issue of **The World & I**. The essay is a commentary of **Against All Hope** by Armando Valladares, a Cuban imprisoned by Castro for 23 years.

## Graduate Day

Representatives from 21 graduate and professional schools have accepted invitations to participate in Elizabethtown College's second annual Graduate & Professional School Day, Wednesday, December 3. Each will have a table in the Alumni Auditorium and will be available to talk to interested persons on a drop-in basis between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The event, which was held in February last year, has been moved into the fall term to beat application deadlines at many schools.

G/PSD is not just for seniors, however. The time is right for underclassmen to begin finding out what is involved in preparing for and getting into graduate school, and what options graduate training can provide for them. Last year several Elizabethtown faculty also stopped by to learn more about programs available to their majors and to pick up literature to use in their advising of students.

Participating schools include Bryn Mawr, Fairleigh Dickinson, Kent State, Millersville, Temple, Pitt, Villanova, and many others, representing a wide variety of academic, business, and professional programs. For more information, call Andy Sagar at ext. 196.

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Hotel's elaborate ballrooms and lecture halls provided an exceptional setting. Besides, 710 bodies in the office may have been a bit stuffy.

After registering, the students pinned on their honorable name-tags and ventured to their preferred seminar. Each seminar lasted roughly 90 minutes and provided a generous 30 minute concluding question and answer session. The program commenced at 9 a.m. and adjourned at 7 p.m. Each time frame offered three or four lecture choices. Highly acclaimed Pulitzer winners and reporters, namely James Polk (NBC News), Frederick Tulsky (Phil. Inquirer), Seymour Hersh (N.Y. Times), Gaylord Shaw (L.A. Times), to mention a few, offered professional advice and insight on journalistic concerns.

One of the 9 a.m. preliminary seminars entitled, **Going It Alone**, featured Tom Knudson (N.Y. Times) and Doug Pardue (Roanoke Va. Times and World News).

"Editors don't trust young reporters. (To them) reporters are like 'K-Mart' managers," Tom Knudson stated light-heartedly.

With encouragement, he stressed that "you don't have to invent the wheel every time you get started" writing.

Journalism incorporates a tremendous amount of power, as each significant phrase promises effect. "You can ruin people or you can make people," Doug Pardue summarized.

Recognizing the disadvantages, sometimes entailing even fatal consequences, Pardue explained his writing anecdotes humorously when he stated, "I've been chased by people with machetes. It makes great cocktail talk."

At 10:30 the doors swung open

to a seminar of **Crime and Punishment**. John Klitmy (Wall Street Journal) noted that hypocritical politicians may "rank second to book publishers" and that journalists must ignore this fact and persevere. Today's repressive world of journalism is perhaps even more a competitive era than that of the fifties, but Klitmy offered hope when he recognized that the "pendulum has begun to swing back."

The high point of the day came when renowned Dan Rather (CBS managing producer and anchor) spoke at lunch. Dan Rather's first-rate speech provided a satisfying third course to the chicken entree. His Hallmark speech stressed the fact that journalists undergo tremendous pressure and only those replete with devotion and underlying talent will establish prominence. Characteristically competitive, journalism will grow even more challenging and luck might serve as a prerequisite to success. Rather did not wish to discourage prospective journalists, but he wished to clarify reality. Dan Rather's poise and admirable modesty showed why he achieved well-deserved stardom.

At 2:30, a seminar dealing with **Ethics** identified with the structure of the **Donahue** show. James Polk (NBC News) equipped with a portable microphone, asked random seated students questions concerning hypothetical situations. Some debates among participants effectively uncovered different views on ethical matters.

Two Pulitzer Prize winners gave their somewhat contradictory suggestions on reporting and editing at 4 p.m. Rick Atkinson (Washington Post) held a liberal view on reporting, suggesting that a writer should "look for a new formula

each time (he/she) sits down to write something." In contrast, Laura Stepp (Washington Post) viewed writing in a technical respect. She spoke formally of anecdotal leads, problem leads, and outlines; all essential elements in top notch writing.

A closing 5:30 seminar featured Scott Klug 9WJLA T.V., Washington and Charlie Thompson (20/20 ABC News). Various clips from news programs unveiled behind the scenes broadcasting techniques.

At 7 p.m. Etown students shuffled back to the bus. As charter bus stewards, Professor Smith, Dr. Moore and Dr. Wennberg gave a complimentary tour of the capital city over the P.A. while everyone was still conscious. Soon, the majority dozed off; possibly to dream of becoming future Dan Rathers, Wall Street Journal reporters or friendly waitresses. Hopefully, dreams will become reality and perhaps one of the prominent speakers at a future IRE Conference will boast of his Elizabethtown education.

His destination: Washington D.C.; this time to meet with the president in the Oval Office.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds announces an employment opportunity over the Christmas Break to students who have their own lodgings. Those interested should apply at the Brown Building, located across from the Lake, before November 26th.

# Phonathon Successful



by Karen L. Neidig

who had given less than \$100 in the past year. Those who had given over \$100 in the past year are contacted through a special solicitation. Figures for the total amount raised won't be available until December.

Ms. Patti Formisano, Director of the Annual Fund, reported that money is rolling in already and "we're working day and night" to record it and send out acknowledgements. She was also pleased with the student involvement during the

Phonathon.

The goal for the Annual Fund for the 1986-87 fiscal year is \$425,000. This money will be raised through four mailings, two Phonathons (fall and spring) and through personal solicitations. Alumni, parents and friends are solicited to give to the College. The Annual Fund supplies money for the operating budget of the College to use where it is needed most, i.e. to cover an unanticipated cost increase.



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Brent Heard, Cyndi Page, and Sherri Cassidy (background) listen attentively to Dan Rather during last Saturday's Investigative Reporter Conference in Washington, D.C.

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by J. Scott Davies

If I recall correctly, last year all of YOU bitched that there was no concert on campus, and that was a reasonable thing to do. But, this year we have a concert, surprisingly, a Fall Concert. This should make you very happy. Now, as of 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 18, ONLY 403 tickets were purchased by students. Well, it is now my time to bitch at YOU.

I'll get to the point quickly. It makes no sense. YOU confuse me. YOU complain when we don't have a concert, but when we get one you don't buy a ticket. I think it is appropriate to inform you that if this concert does not go well, you can expect not to have another concert for quite some time. YOU might not see another concert during your four years here, at all. So, keep in mind that YOUR ticket purchasing habits will kill College concerts or continue them.

Many students have been indicating that they are not going because they "don't like Berlin and/or they have never heard of The Rainmakers." Well, now is your chance to discover a great, new band. And about not liking Berlin, well you can't have everything in the world.

Another reason for not attending the concert is, "Well, they're not that good of a rock group. They don't have any popular stuff. Oh yea, sure! I guess having a track on one of the hottest album soundtracks of all time is not "good," especially if that track hits Number One on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. Silly me, you're right, that's not good. Well, maybe YOU can play in concert for the College next semester, and we'll see if YOU sell out.

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## Letters Response to "Repubs"

Dear Republicans,

I was rather upset to see my name smeared throughout your rather close-minded article on the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). I can't believe that my three-line answer in Q & A would actually prompt you to write an article defending your position on this matter. If myself and my thoughts are such a threat to National Security and, "the freedom of the United States and the NATO alliance," I'm surprised they let me roam freely on a small Liberal Arts campus, instead of being locked up in a maximum security prison. Also, since I don't hold your opinion too highly, I went straight to the source of all Republicans to see whether or not he felt I was really a threat. Yes, Repubs, I wrote a letter to the man you all love and praise, the President himself, and I am expecting an answer within the next few weeks.

What really makes me mad is the fact that you all seem to think you are experts on SDI. If you are all so knowledgeable, why are you wasting your time here at Eton, when you could be working in Washington as a special advisor to Ronnie? Could it be that you really don't know as much as your professors, and in fact you rely on others to help you gather your info? I thought the purpose of coming to college was to learn and open your mind toward new things, not come in with preconceived notions and profess to be an expert at age nineteen. You might as well pack your bags and move to Washington as you have

defeated your entire purpose for being here.

I really don't enjoy the fact that you only tell half the story either, but that is typical of your organization. I really didn't find it all that professional that you took what I said out of context. I don't really care whether or not the SDI system is 100% effective, what I care about is the fact that the man telling everyone the system will be that way, is the same man who during the Vietnam War lied about the enemy troop count in order to cover up the American error. I first learned of this in my Public Administration class, and the fact was brought up again by Mr. Sam Adams when he spoke here last week (if some of you had stayed at the discussion long enough, perhaps you, too, would have heard this). I am appalled by the fact that someone like this would be appointed to head such an important, or supposedly important, department in our government. Do we really need another yes man in the Reagan Administration, how can this benefit us as citizens of this country? Also, I'd like to know why you never mention the reason why the Russians have so many weapons. Could it possibly be that we have enough ourselves to blow them to kingdom come a thousand times over? But I forgot, this is just a trivial side fact not to be brought to public attention.

Lastly, I think there is something to say for the other side, when three out of four students questioned are not in favor of such a program. I know that the sampling technique used was probably not

correct, but it really doesn't matter. Did you bother to find out what the political orientations of the people opposed to this system were, or am I supposed to assume that all Republicans on this campus are members of your club and back your beliefs 100%? We were all given approximately three minutes to answer this complex question, and I don't feel that any answer could appropriately reflect our feelings. Did you take this into consideration when you wrote your attack? I really don't think so, but isn't that your style?

In closing, I'd just like to say one more thing. Since you all appear to be totally in favor of Star Wars, are you going to be around to apologize to everyone else after World War III, when the world accidentally gets blown up because we couldn't concede even a little bit to the Soviets? Do you really think the world is in danger because we have to wait ten years to take this thing out of lab instead of 7½? I hope for everyone's sake, that we learn to concede before there is no more conceding to be done, because no one else is around to do so.

Sincerely,  
Nance Darrow

To the Editors:

Tina DeLo, the article you wrote last week was atrocious, and I'm not even going to touch upon your diction, syntax and grammar. Instead, I'll challenge you to either proofread or come to the Writing

Center.

Since when does a pen give you the right to judge and classify the actions of others? You aren't even a Psychology major - Thank God!

I find it interesting that one person can represent several types of "drunks" in one night. I find it hard to believe that the Slap-Happy drunk, who can hardly stand, could be a Life-of-the-Party drunk within hours of each other, much less successfully fondle a person of the opposite sex. If you can do it, sell me a ticket. I'll write an article.

I like the way you reveal your omniscience in the article. What right have you to determine if someone is ugly, or even that beauty, according to one's perception of physical attributes, is true? Who knows? You may be "uglier than molded bread;" if, in fact, molded bread is truly ugly.

How do you know that Life-of-The-Party drunks think of themselves as being funny or interesting? Those who express these ideals to the extreme are usually insecure and don't find themselves to be so at all. Do you find yourself so interesting that you can get away with writing such a poor article?

If someone isn't moving in a party, how do you know they are Slap-Happy drunks? Could it be the dazed look? Most people daydream in a dormant position. Maybe it's the silly grin. Haven't you heard of exotic daydreams? I suppose it could be the beer cup. We all know it's the sign of a true "drunk." You were holding a beer cup, weren't you Tina?

## Students Never Satisfied

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soundtracks of all time is not "good," especially if that track hits Number One on Billboard's Hot 100 chart. Silly me, you're right, that's not good. Well, maybe YOU can play in concert for the College next semester, and we'll see if YOU sell out.

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Why were you holding a cup, Tina? Were you afraid that the stigma of a goody-goody would be placed on you if you didn't? Were you afraid that you wouldn't be considered, "just one of the 'drunks'?"

You state: "These 'types' of drunks are not limited by the boundaries of just one person. Every person under the influence of alcohol has probably experienced one of those types at some particular time." These so-called "personality types" do not "emerge" when people consume alcohol; they are emphasized because our defenses are down. If you were an objective and thorough reporter, you would realize that everyone plays the role of these "drunkard types" when they are stone sober. The role emphasis depends upon our present metabolism and state of mind. Try using finals week as an example.

How dare you write a newspaper article sexually biasing your classification of a drunk. Men aren't the only ones who pour affection upon a member of the opposite sex one night, and fail to acknowledge their name the following day. Just because females don't attack you at parties doesn't mean they don't attack men. What name would you give these women, "Flirtatious Be-bopper?"

I do commend you, Tina, for being curious about the interactions of your peers in different situations. As a writer, I am also interested in the intricacies of people's concepts and interrelations. However, I do

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## Q &amp; A

by Kathy Kealy

Q: How many classes have you missed this year &amp; why?

Ed Hendriks,  
senior, Founders D-1

"Due to poker parties and late nights at the Hillcrest and Wolgemuth's, I miss about 80% of my classes."

Jerry "Flounder" Dougherty,  
senior, off-campus

"Due to extra-curricular activities, I miss more than the average student. But that is good because it builds character."

Christine Tinucci,  
sophomore, Schlosser 2-West

"I have missed one class this year. I like to save my cuts so I can blow off the whole day before Thanksgiving and Christmas. I think it is a waste to miss classes now . . . I feel so guilty."

Kathie Elaveky,  
senior, off-campus

"I have missed 2 full days of classes because in each case I needed a mental health day."

Ginny Elwell,  
senior, off-campus

"I skip more than the average student because my roommate and I are in the library until closing and we stay up very late studying. Therefore, needing ample amount of sleep, we sleep through our morning classes."

Modified class schedule for  
Wednesday, November 26:

8:00am classes	7:30-8:10am
9:00am classes	8:20-9:00am
10:00am classes	9:10-9:50am
11:00am classes	10:00-10:40am
12:00pm classes	10:50-11:30am
1:00pm classes	11:40-12:20pm
2:00pm classes	12:30- 1:10pm
3:00pm classes	1:20- 2:00pm

Thanksgiving Recess begins at  
2:00 pm.

NO EVENING CLASSES

On Wednesday, December 10,  
the Friday schedule of classes will  
be followed.Where Has  
The Pride  
Gone?

by Tina R. DeLo

A few days ago I was sitting around chatting with my hallmates. One of them had noticed that our wing of our dormitory had strange cryptic markings on the doors and walls. Evidently those markings came from visitors from the University of Delaware and they had written the name of their school proudly all over our dormitory.

One fellow hallmate said, "I can't believe those people, I wouldn't write on other school's halls if I was visiting." Someone else added, "Yeah, I wouldn't write that stuff on other school's walls simply for the reason that I wouldn't brag about going to Elizabethtown."

What a shock! I thought that one was supposed to have a type of pride in their school. I've heard this type of reaction before. Matter-of-fact, I've heard it several times. I know that if I were those people I would think twice about the reason why they came here in the first place. Certainly, if they don't have pride in their school, then why are they here? I know that I wouldn't want to spend four years of my time at a place that I was ashamed to tell people about. What a loss!!

What's the problem here? According to the Admissions Office, Elizabethtown College is a "hot" school. They are recruiting more students than they ever had. Look at this semester, Etown had **too** many students to be permanently housed. Why is this? If someone didn't express an interest in Etown these situations wouldn't be occurring.

Personally, I like Etown college and I am proud of my college. This is not to say that I haven't had my day where I have expressed my discontent with the college, but never, never would I tell someone that I feel shame in my college.

Perhaps we should have some type of group organization trying to boost up the pride in our school. I would like to close with one final question, "Where has the pride gone?"

Prof. Profile -  
Jenny Shinn

by Deborah Lehman

Among the many new faces here on campus this year, one has earned quite a bit of attention in the music department. Jenny Shinn is the new music therapy professor, having come here from New York. Originally from Korea, Professor Shinn moved to the United States in the summer of 1976. She attended Ewha University in Seoul, where she majored in piano with a minor in composition. After moving to the United States, she earned her master's degree at Columbia University in 1979. Later, she received her doctorate in music education, specializing in teaching music in college. While Prof. Shinn was working toward her master's, Columbia University started a music therapy program. "I had been looking to be in that type of program," stated Prof. Shinn, "to use music to do something — helping people — so what I did, and am still doing even up to now, is to combine music education and music therapy."

After graduation, she was employed fulltime at Gracie Square Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in New York City. She also worked as a music therapist at Manhattan Psychiatric Center, a state mental hospital.

Through her education and her experience in music therapy, Prof. Shinn felt that she had some ideas that could be shared with college

students, and so she decided to take a teaching position. "I could combine music therapy and music together — most faculty emphasize either one or the other. I wanted to integrate the two fields. . . I knew that Elizabethtown College had a good reputation. I was looking for a job that offered both programs. I like the potential that the college has — the availability of several clinical facilities in the area shows a great potential for the music program to grow and develop."

Moving to Elizabethtown on August 25th, Prof. Shinn finds several positive aspects of the college. She enjoys the quiet beauty of the countryside, especially the old homes. She likes the atmosphere and the underlying philosophy of the college. Because of these reasons, and because of the welcome she has received, she feels she will have no problem adjusting to the community.

As for her goals while teaching here, Prof. Shinn feels her biggest goal at the present time is to develop the music therapy department itself, in order to offer students a rich and healthy program.

She will be doing research as well as developing her own music abilities. While feeling a bit overwhelmed over teaching four courses this semester, she feels confident that her goals will be met. The music department does also, and we say good luck to you, Jenny!

## Thanksgiving Facts

Did you know that the American day of Thanksgiving is derived from the Jewish festival of Sukkot? And you thought it was the Pilgrims. Actually, the Pilgrims, after a winter of hunger, celebrated

their first successful harvest in America by creating a holiday modeled after the Biblical harvest festival.

Sukkot is the Hebrew name of the Feat of Tabernacles, the fall festival which begins on the 15th day of Tishre (a month on the Hebrew calendar which coincides with September-October).

Sukkot is first a harvest festival, part of the Festival of Ingathering (9 Hag ha-Asif) and one of the three pilgrimage festivals (Shalosh Regalim). During these festivals it was the duty of every Israelite to go to Jerusalem to attend services and celebrate life.

Sukkot is also celebrated in commemoration of the period when the Israelites wandered in the wilderness and dwelt in booths (sukkos). Because of the joyous nature of the festival, Sukkot is also called the Season of our Rejoicing (Zeman Simhatenu). The essential practices of this festival are praying in the Sukkos and waving the Lulav and Etrog, thereby symbolizing the agricultural nature of the holiday.

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not blame anyone for asking you to leave a party because they were uncomfortable with your presence. If they did ask you to leave, I highly doubt it was because you were "taking up space." I, too, have gone into parties with the pretention of visiting and not drinking. I've never been approached, and I know many others who have not. Then, again, I would never invade the privacy of our campus' social life to purposely observe the actions of my peers, classify them as if they were guinea pigs, and then use my biased perceptions to fulfill my weekly print space requirements. Speaking of which, your name-calling someone "rude" was a great application of irony.

I also think that everyone should experience the party-life at Etown completely sober at least once. It promises a humorous evening, an opportunity to strengthen your tolerance level, and an insight upon how foolish we act when we're intoxicated.

Unfortunately, Tina, you didn't learn anything. As an avid partier you should be sensitive toward the tension release these gatherings provide. As an upperclassman, you should be aware of the terms of privacy the students of this campus respect concerning socialization. As a reporter, you failed. Your article contained nothing but biased and fragmented thoughts. Why don't you stick to picking out your clothes for the next day? I'm so glad you were able to make your deadline.

Marcie A. Frusher

Dear Karen and Nance:

Thank you for responding to my letter and for the abuse. That was just what I was looking for; someone to write back and make dumb comments just like I did. I definitely think that you both had some good ideas, but you also made some really childish comments. Who should grow up? Me or you? Who is more ridiculous? Are we all at the same level?

I realize that people have different priorities than myself, but do you really know what my priorities are? Do you know the caliber of students on the soccer team? Do you know where I went to high school? Or was your letter just as biased and narrow-minded as mine? But I guess because you're only a sophomore; and don't represent the school, that means that you're allowed to write with ignorance.

I guess the point that I wanted to get across was that the soccer team is just like everyone else on this campus, or at least the majority of students. Everyone talks in the library and that should be changed. Nobody wakes up early on Sunday mornings to study, so there is no

reason to have the library open. And everyone makes stupid comments and we could all use a little growing up. But isn't that what college is for? I guess that we are all learning a lesson. Also, when I use the words everyone and nobody, I hope that the readers realize they are only generalizations and do not apply to "everyone."

Miss Darrow has an excellent point about the library. It is too small and without the proper references at times. But should we really take money from athletic teams and other organizations to improve the library? Don't you think that is a bit extreme?

I liked Karen's definition of a library, it is a place to obtain academic information and that is what it should be used for. I suggested in my last letter, the possibility of studying in other places, and that is what I meant. There is a difference between studying and obtaining academic information. When I talked about studying in your room, I meant that only on Sunday mornings. Remember, nobody is awake yet?

Maybe I should make a comment like - "Only Political Science majors should be allowed in the library." Or - "Only students with upper level classes are allowed in the library." But then my letter would be a joke and a waste of printed space. Are we all acting like children? Does everyone that writes letters need to grow up? Should we all have our "hands held?"

I don't think that anyone on the soccer team is pushing around anyone else. And we don't slap titles on ourselves and expect to get our own way. My main point was that we want to be treated like the other students - not singled out for the problems in the library or anything else.

Thanks again for your replies and the abuse. It was all taken as a growing experience, and I hope that we learned something valuable. Maybe we should all think about other people more often.

And it is a big deal to sign your name, because although anyone can, everyone doesn't.

Sincerely signed,  
David Frederick Jones

## The Shelley Story

by Andrew H. Kauffman

Did Steve Shelley resign? Was he asked to leave? Was there a conflict between Mr. Shelley and the Administration? Who's in the kitchen with Dinah?

There has been recent speculation as to why Steve Shelley, Theatre and Arts Director, will not be returning to Elizabethtown in the spring. In speaking with Dean Ritsch, Provost of the College, the details surrounding Mr. Shelley's departure have been clarified.

Mr. Shelley is presently employed with the college as an adjunct instructor. This means that he is only on contract for one semester at a time. Mr. Shelley has denied a contract for the spring semester because of his present work load. Mr. Shelley owns a sound and lighting company, and he has indicated that his schedule would be too demanding if he was to keep his status as an instructor here at Elizabethtown. In addition to his business, Mr. Shelley has been offered a position at a prominent theatre in the York-Lancaster

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## Those Darn Ants!!

by Michael J. Shogi

You know, I like ants. I've always liked ants. When I was 8, my parents bought me an ant farm. I fed the ants and talked to them until they built their anthill too high. They climbed over the top of the plastic container which confined them. Then my father got pissed off and threw my ant farm in the trash. I cried for days.

Well, my warm feeling for ants is vastly diminishing. It's like when you've been going out with someone for a few months. You find you need "space" for awhile, even though you don't want to totally break off your relationship. Right now, I need a break from the ants specifically in Ober B-167.

The other night I was lying in my loft trying to fall asleep, when I calmly remarked to my roommate that I was kind of itchy. Eric replied jokingly that maybe some ants wanted a real early breakfast. Sadly, he was right.

Now I know I'm different things to different people, but even those who dislike me cannot righteously employ words like "filthy" or "scuzzy," trying to negate my personal hygiene. So bugs do not

choose me for their personal stomping ground because I remind them of one of their anthills.

Also, I never store food in or on my desk. I eat it. That's what it's for. So ants must be stupid to look for munchies on my desk. And yet they always seem to interrupt my studies by racing across my copybook.

Maybe the ants have chosen to move in with me because they're too cold outside. This is a definite probability. But don't ants have dirt to crawl under when it gets cold? And how far can frost go down? And, hey, why can't they be "real men" and stand a little chill once in awhile?

I have grown accustomed to waking up every morning with ants in the beach bucket I carry with me to the shower. Do these ants have a soap fetish? And why do they bother to climb six feet to the top of my closet in order to reach the bucket? I wouldn't climb to the top of a building to eat soap.

So what is it? Why are there so many ants in Ober? In my opinion, the ants must be expelled so that I may learn to love them once again.

## Literary Corner

That's what his mother said  
(ode to Vicki Frost)

The Bible is ever-living  
but Shakespeare is dead.  
That's what his mother said.

The wizard of Oz  
is a caldron of dread.  
That's what his mother said.

All literature is seething  
with the lecherous bed.  
That's what his mother said.

Grass is blue  
and ducks are red.  
That's what his mother said.

Schooling at home  
that's what every child needs.  
Kool-aid and Twinkies

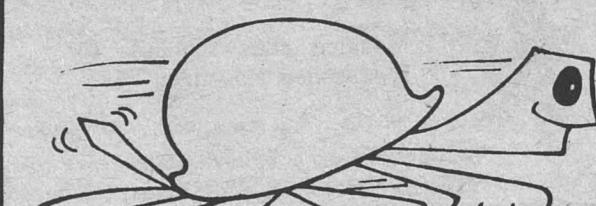
and Pat Robertson on TV

Andy Gulati

New adventure in my sleeping chair

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caught in my sweater and I don't  
know how to get it off.

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# Senora Spiegler

by Tom Migit

In an effort to close the gap between herself and the student body, Mrs. Ethel Spiegler has assumed a position as a tutor of Spanish in the Campus Learning Center. Citing her desire to contribute something to the college as a motivating factor in acquiring the position, Mrs. Spiegler is gratified in that, at once, her duties allow her to come in contact with students and put to use the degree she holds in both Spanish and English education, which she received from Temple University.

Mrs. Spiegler is committed to nurturing an interest in the study of foreign languages among liberal arts students. She stresses "liberal arts students should have at least one language other than their own. We are the leading country of the world and we are the last ones to speak any more than one language, two at the most." According to Mrs. Spiegler, this represents a tremendous waste of the exceptional facilities for foreign language study which are available in American public schools and colleges such as our very own Etown which, in her opinion, should take pride in its Modern Languages Department.

Mrs. Spiegler stresses that students must approach a language course with the proper attitude toward learning. This involves embracing a genuine interest in making the language a part of one's self, rather than merely placing concern on earning a grade. Acknowledging the fact that, due

to this grade oriented thinking, some students are reluctant to risk the chance of making mistakes in class, Mrs. Spiegler adds that "you learn a new language as you learned your own, by making mistakes." Consistent with her Spanish train of thought, she reminds us, "You have to have the daring spirit that made the world what it is right now, Columbus' spirit. We have this new continent because he came while people laughed at him. Forget about the others; love yourself enough to think only about yourself, then so what if the others don't think you said something the right way."

Students of Spanish on all levels are encouraged to sign up for a session. As Mrs. Spiegler promises, exchanging ideas in a language other than one's own is a "spiritually and intellectually moving experience." And, at the Learning Center, a student need not worry about being penalized for making mistakes since they are the primary learning aids which are utilized.

Mrs. Spiegler's attempt to come in closer contact with students through the Learning Center is a microcosmic example of the power language has to bring people closer together through a sharing of ideas. Students of Spanish at Etown will be enriched for having met with Mrs. Spiegler, and further enriched by the vast number of Spanish speaking individuals throughout the world with whom communication will be possible, due in part to the efforts of Senora Spiegler.

## Shelley

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area. Mr. Shelley will still be on contract with Student Affairs on a technical services basis.

When I asked Dean Ritsch what he thought Mr. Shelley has contributed to Elizabethtown College in the last three and a half years, he responded: "Steve has given his technical expertise, his own personal time, and a degree of enthu-

siasm to the theatre here. I feel that if we do not seek to find someone to take his place the foundation that Steve has built will be in danger. He will be missed."

It is obvious that Mr. Shelley has given a great deal to the Theatre and Arts Department. His successor will have a great base on which to build upon.

# Lady Jays Return Strong

The phrase cautiously optimistic is often used by coaches describing their prediction for an upcoming season. This is not the case, however, with Elizabethtown College women's basketball coach Yvonne Kauffman, who looks forward to the 1986-87 schedule with great anticipation.

"I have to say I'm always optimistic about basketball," Kauffman said. "This year is no different than any other year, and the way I look at it now, we're ahead of last season."

Last year Kauffman spent much of the season searching for a point-guard. This season she's got four starters returning, including point-player Lori Lobb, some quality upperclassmen, and a bumper crop of freshmen recruits. The only thing the Jaygals haven't got is Jane Meyer. Meyer, a 1986 graduate, was the Division III Col-

lege Player of the Year, Middle Atlantic Conference Most Valuable Player, and the Lady Jays team leader on and off the court. Kauffman knows it will be tough to fill the shoes of Meyer, but she said she feels the experience gained last year by her four returning starters will overcome the loss.

"We definitely need to fill Jane's shoes," she said. "But we do have four starters back and they have the experience to pick up the slack. We also got some nice players in to supplement what we have back."

Elizabethtown won the Middle Atlantic conference title last season, and went on into the NCAA Division III Championships until elimination in the quarterfinals by Capital University. The Jaygals were 24-6 last year, and Kauffman said she feels her team is ready for another successful season.

"Last year we didn't do well before Christmas," she said. "I feel one of the reasons was because we didn't have a point-guard. This year we're coming into the season with Lori (Lobb) and Kim (Cahill) having been there and now they know what to do."

Returning seniors Elaine Balaban and Trina Geiser will co-captain the squad, and Kauffman looks for the duo to stabilize a considerably young team. Balaban stands 6-0 and is the Jaygals starting center. She scored 11.6 points per game last year and averaged 6.9 rebounds. Geiser, is a four-year starter and is the only remaining starter from 1984's national finalist team. Geiser, 5-9, scored 7.7 points per game and added 6.4 rebounds in each contest.

"Of course I'm looking for leadership from both our captains," Kauffman said. "Elaine is a strong center and I think we'll get more scoring out of her than in the past, and more rebounding. In practices thus far, she's playing pretty much up to par, and I see some improvements in some areas."

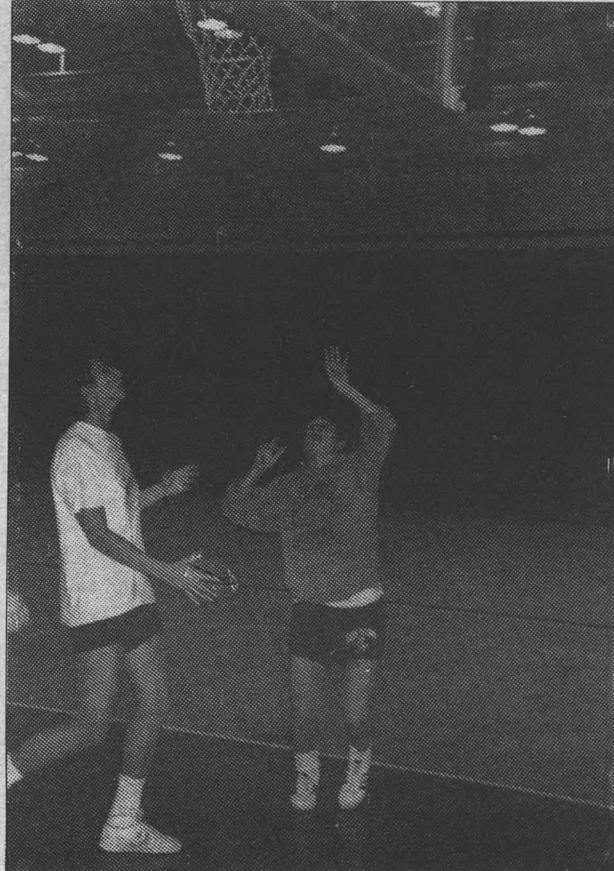
"Trina is the kind of player that does the things that people don't notice. She rebounds well on the weak side of the offense, and always hits the shot when you need it."

Forward Michelle Swantner was an MAC All-Star and received All-Region and All-American recognition from **Fastbreak**. She averaged 14.8 points per game and 7.6 rebounds. Swantner has seen action at virtually every position on the court and is a do it all player. At the moment, though, she has tendonitis in her achilles tendon and is sidelined for an undetermined amount of time. When she gets back into action, Kauffman said she is counting on her heavily.

Back at the point of the offense will be Lobb. Lobb scored 7.3 points per game last year. Cahill may also see time at the point and is likely to fill a starting role while Swantner is injured. Cahill scored 7.0 points per game last year and proved a very versatile player, having at time played both guard spots and also at forward.

The Jaygals open the season tonight at Millersville University in the Dutch Country Classic Basketball Tournament. Elizabethtown faces Moravian at 8 p.m. in a rematch of last year's Middle Atlantic Conference championship game, won by the Jaygals. Cabrini and Dickinson make up the second half of the tourney. Consolation and championship play will be held on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., respectively.

Kauffman's 16-year record is 267-80. She will be assisted this season by Bill Horn.



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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Jays Face Difficult Task

From The Office of Sports Information

Elizabethtown College men's basketball coach Don Smith is facing a difficult task. The 1986-87 season is set to begin on Nov. 21, and the veteran mentor has just two seniors on a roster filled with freshmen, which must quickly be molded into a playing unit.

"We have 10 freshmen and five upperclassmen, but there is potential. The problem is it is going to require patience," Smith said. "I think it's too early to make a comment or a prediction as far as the season goes."

Elizabethtown will look to senior co-captains Steve Swope and Nate Webber to lead the youthful Jays in the wide-open Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest Division.

"They (Swope and Webber) are going to have to be at their best, both on and off the court," Smith said. "The younger players need their help and guidance in both places. I see an early realization in our co-captains of how important it is for them to help both the freshmen and second-year players. Both Steve and Nate would like to fulfill their careers by seeing the team do well."

Swope returns for his final sea-

son of college basketball after leading the Jays in scoring last season with an 18.1 points per game scoring average. Swope grabbed 7.7 rebounds per game and was selected a MAC All-Star. The 6-5 senior goes into the season in 16th place on Elizabethtown College's men's all-time scoring list with 1,220 points. The leading scorer in Blue Jay men's basketball history is Frank Keath, who tallied 1,882 points from 1945-49.

Smith said he is looking for Swope to again do a lot of scoring, but also wants his big man to try to improve his rebounding. "I'd definitely like to see Steve not just add to his offense, but also his rebounding," Smith said.

Webber is the Jays only other senior. A 6-0 guard, Webber is Elizabethtown's sharp-shooter, and is looked to as the man to go to when opposing teams play a zone defense. Last season he was troubled by a bad ankle, but still managed to score at a 12.6 points per game clip. During his junior year, Webber was also called upon to give up a lot of his scoring as he played the point-guard position. This season he may be back at the shooting guard spot.

Smith said he looks to Webber

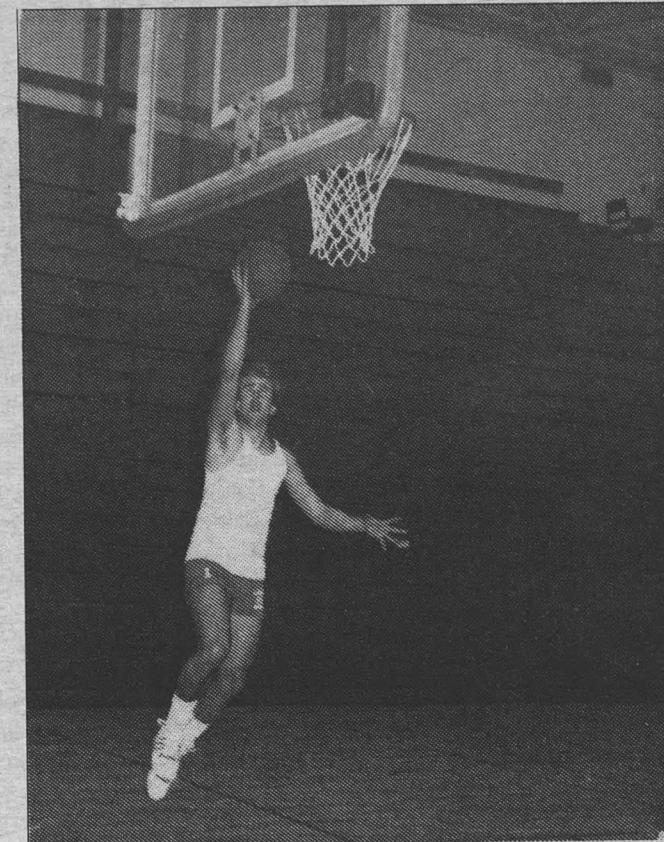
for leadership, and a lot of the outside scoring game. "I wouldn't want to put any more pressure on Nate than is already there," Smith said. "As long as he has been in this program, I feel he has always given his best."

Elizabethtown opens the season tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sponaugle Tournament held at Franklin & Marshall College. The Jays will face Division II power Millersville University. Franklin & Marshall and Albright college meet in the second game of the tourney. Winners and losers will play Saturday evening in championship and consolation tilts.

"We have to go into the game tough," Smith said of the impending Millersville match-up. "they have their entire cast back and we can't play intimidated. We have to realize what it will take to implement our game plan.

"Throughout the season we will have to build around our capabilities. If we play up to our potential, we could have another good season." The Jays were 14-11 last year.

Smith enters the season with 32 years of collegiate coaching experience behind him and an overall record of 388-354. He will be assisted this year by Gary Miller.



Blue Jays have been practicing hard in preparation for start of season.

## J.V. Program Builds Character

by Ben Buhl

Although they don't make their passes and shots, marks and assists, saves and kicks in the higher profile spotlight of varsity competition, the junior varsity plays a role that is extremely vital to the success of any good program.

"The J.V. program builds character and confidence," said head coach Skip Roderick. "It is definitely the building block of our future. Most of our All-League and All-American players have come out of the J.V. program."

If this past season is any indication then coach Roderick should have much to look forward to from the 1986 J.V. crop in '87. In nine games the Blue Jay J.V. racked up an impressive undefeated season (7-0-2) recording seven shutouts, scoring 22 goals and giving up a mere two goals on defense.

"Hustle was the biggest key," said assistant coach and former varsity standout Dave Jones.

"Hustle and determination. We had over 30 guys on the team so they went in ready to run hard and impress in limited playing time. Also we had a group of upperclassmen who really helped the freshmen along. The freshmen learned of skills from the upperclassmen and that helped us in a big way as a team."

There was a lot of pride too. The defense especially took a lot of pride in not letting the other team score. The players strove to achieve a level of perfection by trying to keep the other team on their half of the field the whole

game."

The biggest games of the '86 season were against rivals Scranton and Messiah. Down 1-0 against Scranton, the J.V. scored with 22 seconds remaining and won 2-1 in O.T. The game against Messiah saw a clash of two powerful undefeated teams. Once again Elizabethtown came out on top with the final 1-0.

In the scoring department the team was led in goals by Mike Deck with five and Colin Skurnik with three. Under assists the Jays were led by Dominic Veraldi with five while Ken Golski and Karl Hammermueller each contributed three. Other standout players, according to Jones, include John Brentlinger, Ricky DiPinto, Mark Ludwig, Jamie Weyand, Jonathan Davis, and Bruce Stanert.

"There is a lot of potential for the J.V. players," said Jones. "There are at least 8 to 10 guys who will contribute to varsity next year and I'm sure even a few will start."

In 1987 there will indeed be a few big spots opening up on the varsity squad. But by the looks of the big success of the J.V., coach Roderick should have no problem filling out the gaps to form yet another strong Blue Jay roster.

(Next issue: J.V. field hockey)

### J.V. Season At A Glance

Etown	Opp.
3	M.C.C. 0
0	Delaware 0
9	PSU/York 0
2	Gettysburg 0
2	Scranton 1
0	Dickinson 0
3	F&M 0
2	F&M 1
1	Messiah 0

## Street Hockey

by Brad Brubaker

Every Thursday and Saturday evening, one can find a group of students quickly scampering to the Rose Garden at the edge of campus. No, not for another party but to catch a Flyers' game on PRISM. These people are the hockey buffs of Etown and even though there is no ice hockey team here at the Town, they find pleasure elsewhere. They play street hockey. The sport of street hockey has been around ever since there was a ball, stick and no ice. It requires minimal equipment. The recreational player can get by with a stick, tennis ball, and a makeshift goal. I had heard the rumblings of fellow hallmates for numerous weeks and late one night I decided to investigate. I found seven people discussing street hockey. These diehards play on the Founders' tennis courts late at night, so not to disturb the court's rightful users.

Jon Kissel, a freshman from Lancaster, has been playing street hockey since he was five. Kissel came to Etown with intentions of playing soccer. When that fell through he devoted his leisure time to street hockey. "Hockey is similar to soccer in that it helps with conditioning and competitiveness," says Kissel. "I'd really like to see it become an intramural sport here or maybe we could

have some sort of tournament." With further searching, I discovered there are about 30 people who play actively or desire to play. These people comprise three teams from Founders' D wing and Ober B-2 and B-1. Doug Thomas has been playing for seven years around his hometown of Horsham, Pa. "I started by watching hockey on T.V.," comments Thomas. "I have fun just playing pickup, but even then there are fights." Fights? This is another problem. As many participants know, Intramurals at Etown are very competitive. Could a physical sport like hockey get out of control? Junior Dave Lenhart, who has been around the sport of hockey since his infancy says, "If we had an intramural league we would certainly need refs. I know for a fact if someone hits me with a vicious cross check, I would be dropping the gloves." That sounds pretty serious for a recreational sport.

Ice Hockey teams have existed at Millersville and F & M, but I would imagine it will be a pretty cold day in hell before we see that here. The interest simply does not exist here for a team to be formed. As far as the intramural picture stands, a league could be formed in the near future. Until then these hockey fanatics will have to settle for the late night atmosphere of the Founders' tennis courts.

## Volleyball Raps Up

by Judy Krasowski

On Thursday, November 13, the Lady Jays entered the opening round of the NCAA's against Eastern Connecticut

Traveling to Juniata with a 40-6 record (vs. Division III only), the team expected to give Eastern Connecticut a tough match; and that they did.

"Darcy Hall hadn't practiced because of a bad ankle, so she wasn't 100%," says coach Bill Helm. "But we played a team that gets into the NCAA's every year. It was a pretty good season, and we played pretty intensely."

The first game was a victory for Etown, 17-15. In the second and third games, however, Eastern Connecticut was the victor, by 15-7 and 15-5, respectively. The fourth game, in which E. Connecticut could have won the match, the Jaygals hung on strong and defeated their opponents, 15-10.

The deciding fifth and final game went to Eastern Connecticut, 15-9.

"As far as the season goes," ended Helm, "we made some pretty high goals - which we made, making the MAC finals, and the NCAA tournament."

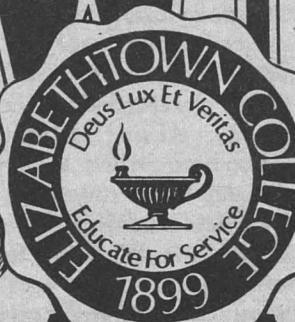
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## Dr. Bing to Retire

by Karen L. Neidig

Dr. Robert K. Bing, professor and Chairman of the Occupational Therapy (O.T.) Department here at Elizabethtown College, is retiring after 35 years as an Occupational Therapist. As to why he is retiring, he simply stated that he needs "for me to be in charge of my life" and to "indulge myself in scholarly work." Dr. Bing plans to

leave Elizabethtown in February and study with Dr. Chester Burns, a distinguished scholar at the University of Texas Medical Branch in the Institute for Medical Humanities. Dr. Burns is noted for being the first physician to obtain a doctorate degree in the History and Philosophy of Medicine.

Having taught O.T. students for about 32 years, Dr. Bing appeared excited to delve into the critical issues surrounding O.T. When asked if he thought he would ever

go back to teaching, he responded, "I might," but it would be in this new light. Dr. Bing commented that some people regarded his decision as a mid-life crisis. Sitting back in his oddly-purple desk chair, he assured me that he went through that long ago, and he feels this is a pre-retirement decision.

When Dr. Bing leaves in February, he will have been here at Etown for almost two years. And in the time that he has spent here, he claims to be fascinated by the

attitudes of the people in the community and at the College regarding change.

Hanging on the wall of the lobby in the O.T. office in Espenshade, is a needlepoint design with some words of Dr. Bing. Here are a few that seem to emulate his feelings of moving on with his life: "We cannot and we should not divorce ourselves from those in the past. No generation is able to isolate itself from that which came before. Each one of

us is a part of the on-going process of the human family."

Dr. Bing said that he was grateful for the opportunity he had to work with a number of faculty in other departments here at Etown in his interests, such as music, history and philosophy. The sharing of ideas was very gratifying to him. He also expressed "my deep appreciation to the administration of the College and the faculty and students for their contributions to my life."

## Amateur Night

by Karen L. Neidig

"Amateur Night" was a term used to describe the outrageous adventures of last weekend's Christmas parties. Besides the fact that at least three people had to take trips to detox an incident on Schlosser 1-East sparked rumors all over campus this week.

According to Mr. Bill Whitman, Director of Public Safety, there were "no real problems in Ober Hall" last weekend. There was a lot of hard liquor along with beer on campus that was consumed by "amateur" drinkers, as well as the regular partiers. And the problems were all over campus.

Schlosser 1-East's party was planned with good intentions, according to Patty Harned, Head

Resident of Schlosser. There were four rooms hosting the parties. Also a lot of people showed up who weren't invited. After two of the rooms kicked, people piled out into the hallway to try to get into the last remaining rooms with alcohol. A lot of alcohol was brought out into the hall, and consequently, there were a lot of write-ups. It was the RA's decision to shut down the parties because things were out of control. Patty Harned confiscated two taps and when things still were out of hand, she called Safety with the intention of clearing out the rooms. Once Safety arrived and they found Patty, the hall cleared and left only a handful of frustrated RAs. Will the excitement never cease?

## Distinguished Student Andy Kauffman

by Tina R. DeLo

Andy Kauffman, a sophomore interested in majoring in English is this month's Outstanding Student. Why Andy? Well, Andy is a five year member of a club sponsored by the Masonic Order, called DeMoley.

The DeMoley got the name from their organization from the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. The Spaniards had wanted to know where a man named DeMoley had hidden money. A bunch of DeMoley's friends and himself went around and gave money to the poor because they were rich. The Spaniards found out about this and wanted to know where they had hidden the money. DeMoley refused to tell, and therefore he was burned at the stake.

The reason the organization chose the name DeMoley was to

show friendship. The group was started as a civil service club in 1919 by Frank Land.

Andy got involved in this group by a friend. Various activities that the group participates in are helping the needy, the old, and children. They just started a DeMoley Dream Factory. The Dream Factory is where they grant wishes to terminally ill children. This past August, Andy participated in granting a wish to a little girl with leukemia. She wished that she could go to Hershey Park. The DeMoleys made the arrangements and met the youngster at the airport. All of her expenses were paid.

Just recently the DeMoleys raised \$500 for a foundation that the Masons started for the prevention of Drug and Alcohol abuse among children.

DeMoley has 62 chapters in Pennsylvania and this past sum-

mer Andy was elected to serve as president of the DeMoleys for the state of Pennsylvania.

DeMoley is a boy's club and is open for the membership of males from the ages of 13-21. The reason



that DeMoley will not allow females into the organization is that Frank Land, the founder, noticed that many of the teenaged boys within his local church had a tendency to get into trouble. Mr. Land and *continued on page 6*

## Teacher Scholarships

Scholarships of up to \$5,000 for students excelling in high school and **planning to pursue teaching careers** are available from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency. PHEAA will administer in Pennsylvania the new federally funded "Congressional Teacher Scholarships," which are designed to encourage highly qualified students to take up preschool, elementary and secondary teaching careers. Due to a delay in the final Federal regulations, the **1986-87 applications have just been made available**. They may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office or from Dr. Zeigler in the Education Department.

Pennsylvania is allotted nearly \$500,000 to award Congressional Teacher Scholarships for the 1986-87 academic year. Applications have been sent to high school guidance counselors and to the financial aid administrators at 89 Pennsylvania colleges and universities with approved teacher certification programs. **The filing deadline for this year is December 15, 1986.**

Due to the late start in the program, **students in all grade levels of college may apply for Congressional Teacher Scholarships this year**, though in future years only applications from high school seniors will be accepted. To qualify for a Congressional Teacher Scholarship, students must be in the 1) top 10 percent

must be in the 1) top 10 percent of their high school class, 2) be recommended by their school officials and 3) major in education. Scholarships are automatically renewed

ships are automatically renewed if the recipient remains in a curriculum pursuing certification in preschool, elementary or secondary education and maintains a "B" averaged (3.0 on a 4.0 scale). Subject to federal funding the scholarships are renewable for up to three years, meaning that students can receive awards for a maximum of four years.

Scholarship recipients must teach two years for each year the award is received and have 10 years after they graduate to fulfill the teaching obligation. However, those teaching in areas classified as being "teacher shortage" areas are required to teach only one year for each year they received a scholarship. Recipients who do not teach for the required length of time must pay back, with interest, any portion of the scholarship that was not offset by teaching service.

PHEAA currently administers and funds own Scholars in Education Award (SEA) Program for highly qualified Pennsylvania students who aspire to teach mathematics or science at the secondary school level. It is one of three programs which began in 1983 to help meet Pennsylvania's need

for proficient mathematics and science teachers and offers awards that range from a minimum of \$1,500 to one-half of tuition and fees at the 78 Pennsylvania colleges and universities that train certified mathematics and science teachers. (Eleven of the 89 mentioned above do not train science and mathematics teachers.) Students accepting SEAS grants agree to teach one year in exchange for each year they receive the award or repay it as a loan plus interest. This year PHEAA awarded SEA grants totalling more than \$715,000 to 300 students. The largest SEA grants were \$5,320.

SEA grants differ from the Congressional Teacher Scholarship in that students accepting SEA grants must be planning to teach mathematics or science in a Pennsylvania secondary school (grades 7 through 12), whereas **Congressional Teacher Scholarships are available to all students studying to be preschool, elementary or secondary teachers regardless of their major course of study.**

PHEAA's other science and mathematics programs are the Loan Forgiveness Program and the Science Teacher Education Program (STEP). Loan Forgiveness pays off a portion of an individual's student loan for each year the individual teaches and is available to new mathematics and science teachers who have received a bachelor's or master's degree in 1983 or later, or who are teaching for the first time. Since the program began, 130 individuals have participated in the Loan Forgiveness Program.

STEP offers teachers and elementary school administrators courses on computer orientation, elementary science education and leadership in science. So far, nearly 5,000 teachers and administrators have participated in STEP.

## Calendar

On Friday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m., the Elizabethtown College Jazz Band will perform a concert in the Alumni Auditorium. All are invited to attend.

Members of the college community are invited to join Mrs. Ethel Spiegler for an evening of Christmas caroling on Sunday, December 14, starting at 7 p.m. from the President's house.

The weekend movie, **One Magic Christmas**, will be shown at 7 & 9 p.m. in the GA on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is one dollar.

There will be an Advent Concert on Sunday, December 14, at 3 p.m. at the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren. The concert will feature the Elizabethtown College Band with Dr. Carl N. Shull as guest soloist.

Thursday, December 18, is the last student payroll date for the current semester. Student time cards for the week ending December 13 should be in the Business Office no later than 9 a.m. on Monday, December 15, in order to be included in the final payroll.

Seniors who will graduate in January are reminded to visit the Career Development Center to pick up their credential packets before leaving campus. Seniors must register in order to receive CDC support of applications for employment or graduate school.

## Iran Crisis

by Samuel Mann

I hesitate to rake Ronald Reagan over the coals these days for a number of reasons. The first is that I simply pity him. He may not need my pity, yet I am reluctant to come down hard on him. He and his credibility have suffered a major blow and on any given day he could receive flak from ten directions.

The second reason I have chosen to curb criticism until this time is due to the fact that, perhaps much of the steam has been taken out of this disaster due to overexposure. It may seem as though I am adding fuel to the fire I wish to control, but since it's the last issue this year I must let it out. This whole thing, being on the front pages for so long, with no real answers coming out, has resulted in boredom of the entire affair. To this extent Reagan's hush-hush manner and Poindexter's and North's pleading the Fifth Amendment have been successful. If this all had not been so blown up, perhaps it would appear to be more serious in nature.

The whole problem here is, there are twelve different versions and opinions of what happened. North did it all by himself. MacFarland was just visiting Iran to appeal to moderate elements within Iran. The President traded arms for hostages. Reagan approved arms

shipments as early as August, 1985. Reagan had no idea until after the deal was done. Donald Regan denies knowledge. Schultz denies knowledge. Weinberger is silent. White House Communications Director, Patrick Buchanan, an arch-conservative, said to a meeting of Nicaraguan and Cuban-Americans in Miami, concerning the role of Lt. Col. Oliver North, "Anyone who rips off the Ayatollah for 30 million and gives it to the Contras... God bless him...". Buchanan has consistently been a determined partisan over his years in public service. If any of you had ever seen him performing at his previous job, as representative of the right on Crossfire, a C-SPAN current events broadcast, you would know what kind of a creep he is.

Secretary of State Schultz recently traveled to Europe in an effort to mend U.S. credibility there. We have the support of the Thatcher government and others. But credibility overseas has been severely damaged by the bogasities of the Iran dealings. How do we

look in the eyes of other Middle-East nations. WE bomb Libya for its role in terrorist activity, yet we send war toys to Iran, one of the most prolific violators of human rights. Human rights is a double-edged sword these days. We condemn the USSR's role in Afghanistan and cite human rights violations within their own borders, while we sent planes and guns and ammo and spare parts to the very same people who held our hostages for 444 days. We also then send money and all the above supplies to the so-called Freedom Fighters in Central America. Reagan says that we had to cuddle up to Iran because they are in a strategic spot - the Persian Gulf and its proximity with relationship to oil and that craved warm water port idea that the Soviets aspire to. We are afraid that Communism will spread throughout Central America in contagion. This was our rationale in Southeast Asia, yet we vehemently reject this postulate when it gets applied to Central America. The United States is a terrorist organization, violating

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are to be between 1000 and 1500 words in length. The writer should observe these criteria: clarity, originality, and feasibility. The deadline for submission is Friday, March 20, 1987, in the President's Office. The recipients of prizes will be recognized at the student awards ceremony in April. For further information and instruction, see Professor Eugene Clemens, Wenger Hall.

## Iran

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the human rights of the Nicaraguan people by being a thorn in the side of the Sandinista Government, and thereby preventing them from providing the essential services to their people. By doing all of these global pranks, Reagan has gotten himself embroiled in a global game of tiddlywinks, furthering the dichotomy between East and West. To top it off he blows the Summit.

To this point I have chosen to keep quiet, but since I started I cannot stop. SDI is always fun to pick on.

Did you know that in order for one laser blast to be fired from Earth into space takes 60% of the nation's energy resources? It's true. So in order for us to use lasers we need to lock into nuclear power plants already existing, or build new ones for each laser station. The network of power is so damned advanced that it seems almost impossible to implement. To get all these lasers and satellites and energy to interact properly toward a target would require millions and millions of computer programs to interact and perform flawlessly. We are all aware how

often the VAX-11's are down in the computer room right here at Elizabethtown College, so how do we expect a gargantuan system to work for far greater complexity and consequences? Even if by some miracle of technology the above obstacles are circumvented, best guesstimates place effectiveness at about 98%. That's great, but the remaining 2% that would slip through would be enough to blow us back to the stone age. Plus it costs too much. I think MAD works and I don't think we're ready to toss it out like we tossed out SALT II the other day by equipping one more B-52 Bomber with Cruise Missile capability.

The Presidency has, itself, suffered as a consequence of the Iran/Contra connection. But why did it even happen? Because the Congress 'just said no' to Reagan for Contra aid. Our system of checks and balances was in operation and Reagan whimpered and had to sneakily divert to cash (from an illegitimate source) to fight in his proxy war. Naughty, Naughty.

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# In Response

went from a feudal economy to a so-called Socialist economy. Because all economy is state-controlled, the average Ivan on the street can get only what the state decides to give him. Think what would happen if the state decided to give a person less than what he wants, something he doesn't want, or too much of something he already has enough of. Economic chaos and social revolution would result in a free economy! That's where the Soviet Union is heading.

According to those who designed SDI in that government think tank, it is purely a defensive system, designed to destroy Soviet missiles in a nuclear war in flight. Without it, we'd all be sacrificed to the God of pure hatred, an example to any extra-terrestrial beings who love watching Earthlings play political ping-pong. We've already spent astronomical amounts of money trying to come up with a better offensive system than the Soviets have, and so far the arms race has turned into a stalemate. So why not push for a better defensive system than the Soviets have?

That, also, applies here at Elizabethtown, in the boondocks of nowhere. I'd love to see Nance Darrow try to box Gary Gallant, the only rule being that neither can use any defensive maneuvers. Within minutes both would be punching themselves silly, and without defense neither would win.

In spite of both of them, I am not a self-professed expert on SDI. Nevertheless, I feel that I can read up on the subject and come to a conclusion about SDI because of evidence alone. This should become interesting...

#1: An Analysis of the Present-Day Soviet State

The Soviet state has economic problems that stem from something they call the "Great October Revolution" of 1917. Then they

The State, also, has withered. Right now, because the Soviet Union (Inc.?) has virtually displayed to the world that because of planning an economy, a country could spend all sorts of money on missiles while ignoring the needs of the people. They don't plant winter wheat over there; they buy it from us, for example, and what they get is far short of demand.

Recently the Soviets passed legislation which implied to me that their state is decaying. People there are now allowed to moonlight by opening repair shops for profit, in addition to their official "government" jobs. Capitalists claim a moral victory.

#2: What SDI Will Do to Soviet-American relationships

Let's face the truth: the Soviets don't like SDI. If we can knock Soviet warheads out of the sky, the Soviets are in trouble. And the Soviet government can't pay for its version of SDI. Because of internal trouble in the Soviet Union, they're not likely to attack the U.S. in, say, fifteen years. (What that means is that we have that long to start digging bomb shelters in case World War III ever comes around.)

Wht? SDI to them is a no-win situation. If it works, we'll wipe out their entire nuclear missile system without endangering anyone in World War III. If it doesn't work, the money they spend trying to develop their own system will at least drive them to bankruptcy, to NATO's chagrin. Either way, we've got an edge over them.

In Reykjavik, President Reagan assured that we won't fully deploy SDI until ten years have passed. Well, the clock is ticking, so let's start doing research.

Barbados

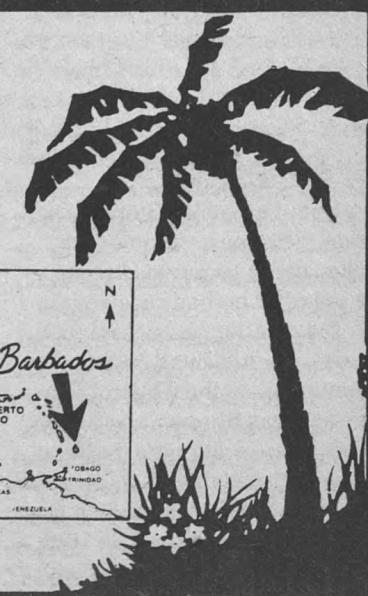
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## Letters to the Editors

### YOU Should Think A Little Bit

Dear J. Scott Davies,

I am sick and tired of people bitching at me for not purchasing a ticket for the Berlin concert. I'm quite appreciative of the work by the APB for getting a show here. However, don't bitch at people who didn't purchase tickets for the show.

Has it ever occurred to you that maybe we didn't want to see the concert. In effect, what you're saying in your article is that I should buy tickets for the show even though I have no desire to. I may as well burn my eleven dollars or give it to you! That is the equivalent of my going to a show that I don't wish to see. I have heard some of their music, and I really don't enjoy it. Is that a good enough reason for not spending money on something I don't wish to do?

I understand that low attendance at this show might jeopardize future concerts at the school. However, the way you wrote your article was unclear and simple-minded. You can't blame others for not spending their money as you wish them to. Next time think a little bit before writing another ridiculous article like the one in last week's paper.

Sincerely,  
Steve Hanzelman

Dear Sir:

How about a Shelley Story: Take Three? This past summer Mr. Shelley came to me to discuss a fine job offer he had received (in fact, the one he has accepted, I believe). He indicated his strong commitment to the Theatre Program at Elizabethtown, and asked if and when a full-time position would be available. I informed him that I would seek funding for a full-time person for 1987-88, and encouraged him to stay with the program this year if he possibly

could. When he told me this fall that he could not afford any longer to put off a decision and that he had no interest in producing a musical in the spring (although he would accept a contract as technical specialist), I again informed him I intended to press for a full-time person beginning in 1987-88. So far funding has not been approved, although I am optimistic that it will be.

I hope this might answer Mr. Kauffman's question: "You may ask yourself why they don't offer the position to Mr. Shelley."

Sincerely  
Frederick F. Ritsch  
Provost

I would like to take time now to clear up some of the confusion that happened last Saturday night during Schlosser 1-East's Christmas party. First, let me begin with how things were planned to happen.

Invitations were sent out before the party informing people on the time and appropriate type of attire to be worn. People invited were to have their invitation on hand and be properly dressed. Unfortunately, many people came casually dressed and without invitations.

Not everyone invited came, but an even greater number not invited did. At 10:30 pm the party was opened and it became really crowded in all of the four rooms hosting. When everything was pretty much gone in three of the rooms, everyone was trying to get into the one room still going. Because so many people were in the hall with drinks in their hands, the RA's made a list of all those to write-up. Everyone who lives on 1-East cooperated in trying to

help the RA's keep the people in the rooms and not in the hallway.

Because she felt that she had lost control of the situation, the Head RA shut down the last room in order to get the crowd out and to prevent problems from beginning. Then Safety showed up. The Head Resident said she called them because people weren't listening to her and the rest of the RA's that were on duty, which was true.

Two officers came down our hall advising people to leave. People were yelling at them and making wisecracks left and right. I understand that Safety was having a rough night even before they came to our hall, and being here didn't make it any better. But Safety is here to help us when we need it, and the RA's needed it.

The only problem I had with Safety last Saturday was in their attitude and the way they handled things. I didn't know who called them or why they were around, so I asked them. The officer I was talking with spoke to me in a patronizing and demeaning manner which made me quite angry. All I was trying to do was to find out what was going on. When he spoke I listened, but when I spoke he didn't show me that same courtesy, he interrupted me and treated me like a five year old.

He talked around my questions and took everything personally, he thought I was making fun of him or something, which wasn't my intent. At one point, he came up to me and grabbed my face and told me to "relax". He didn't do it in a mean way, but no one has the right to come up to someone and grab their face, I don't care if they're in a uniform or not! It seemed to me he felt that because he was an officer and had on a uniform, it gave him a right to do and say whatever he pleased.

Maybe if our school could get more officers and train them to handle situations better, we would not have scenes like this.

No one at this point knows what is going to happen to the hall as a whole yet. There are rumors

about Social Probation, but I feel it isn't deserved. We, as a hall, worked together in keeping things under control and did the best job we could. My purpose in this letter is to inform the people here at the time, why we were shut down and why Safety came. As far as I'm concerned, what happened with Safety is over and done with and I have no complaints about the RA's.

Sincerely,

Susanne D. Hebbert

To Whom It May Concern  
(you know who you are):

It seems as though lately an aspect of the paper which could be very beneficial to Elizabethtown's student body and faculty has been badly abused. What we are addressing is the column to which we are writing: "Letters."

We are highly disappointed that a column which could be used to our benefit, such as addressing concerns, contributing ideas, and raising questions, has been used to "attack" fellow students and subsequently, to "defend" one's self. Consider the on-going "drama" involving David Frederick Jones, and Nance Darrow and Karen L. Neidig. How long can this go on? It would be so much simpler if these three would get together and "fight it out" once and for all. Or does the rest of the student body find humor in this and perceive it as entertainment? If that is the case, why not make a special column designated specifically for such purposes and call it "Attack and Defense?"

The blame does not fully lie upon David, Nance and Karen. We apologize for using them as our example, but they have been the most recent and dramatic victims and perpetrators of this "crime."

To the Editor:

In addition to the letter submitted by Susie Hebbert, I am writing regarding the events of this weekend on Schlosser 1-East from a different perspective.

I am fully aware that Christmas is a special time on campus, and part of what makes the season special are the parties that take place; the chance to gather with friends, dress up, and have a good time is something that many people feel is of value, and I am no exception from that. Last week, a party on 1-East began with those intentions, but ended up out of hand. It was my job as the head resident of the building to act on that circumstance, and the decision was made to shut the parties down.

However, my purpose for writing is not to condemn anyone, nor to rehash any mistakes that may have been made; rather, I feel that the events of 1-East brought out some issues that we should all consider.

Something that I think is very important that people be aware of is the awesome amount of responsibility they take on when they host any party. Whenever someone is serving any alcoholic beverage in a room, they are held accountable for the person they serve. No matter what happens, hosts of a party can suffer the consequences right along with the people who go there to drink. Remember, it isn't the alcohol policy that causes the problems.

Think about it. If you are hosting a party with 50 or more people being served, it only takes 1 person to have a problem to cause complications for you. The odds are against you.

The reason I am writing all this is because I think this is something that the residents of 1-East learned this past weekend, and I learned it as well.

From my point of view as the HR, I couldn't have asked for a better group to deal with this type of situation. They were aware going in that if there were problems I would come to them, and even after it was over, the 1-East residents were willing to sit down and discuss the situation as well as accept my decision to shut them down. I think that is something more people should consider.

RAs, HRs, and even safety don't have to be the enemy, but it is up to you. Come to us when you have a problem - no one can hang you because you needed help. Make an effort to know who you are serving, and be responsible enough to help out if there are problems. It makes things much easier.

Patty Harned

We just wish to voice our concern over a matter which could get extremely out of control.

Not an "attack" or "defense"

Arlynn Polsky  
Jodi Kisko

December 12, 1986

## Q &amp; A

by Kathy Kealy



**Karen Neidig,**  
sophomore, Myer 3-West  
"yea, yea . . . what Lisa said!"



**J. Scott Davies,**  
junior, Ober B-2  
"I want a body size waxer so we  
can activate each other's wax."

**Chris Messier,**  
junior, Founder's D-2

"I want an ambulance driver  
who can spell."



**Ken Myers,**  
"I'd like to see more responses  
to less of Tina's articles."

**Lisa Arasteh,**  
junior, Founder's A-1

"I want Brian Cassel to experience P.M.S."



## Math Quiz

The correct answer to Math Quiz #3 is: 3 pets; 1 dog, 1 cat, and 1 parrot. The people who submitted correct answers are: Darrel R. Douglas, Patty Harned, Kim Miller, Diane Gingrich, Tuandzung Nguyen, Patti Salimena, Lia Jackson, Anita Paynter, Eric Grubb, and Carol Warfel.

The winner of the random draw-

ing is Kim Miller. Congratulations, and thanks to everyone who submitted answers.

This is it for the Math Quiz this semester. Good luck on finals and be ready for more Math Quizzes next semester.

**Merry Christmas from the Math Club.**

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## Concert Review

### Peter Gabriel

by Michael J. Shogi

I've never been a big Peter Gabriel fan. I mean, I don't own a copy of the *Sledgehammer* remixes, and I would never have traveled to North Jersey for any reason, much less to see Gabriel perform at the Amnesty International concert in the Meadowlands this past summer.

But, you know, I like *So*, Peter Gabriel's new album. I'm also a big fan of older Genesis music, particularly *Selling England By The Pound*, an album on which Gabriel sang. So, I figured I'd go to see Peter Gabriel at Philadelphia's Spectrum last Saturday, November 29th. I now realize that Peter has left Genesis in the dust. Simply stated, he was fantastic.

Peter Gabriel is, above all, a thinking-man — an intellectual. His performance of the semi-bio-

graphical *Mercy Street* (dedicated to the late American poet, Anne Sexton), is a case-in-point. Gabriel's mimicking of a fetus moving within its mother's womb captured the mysterious despair of Sexton, who committed suicide in 1974.

The artist's interest in African rhythms became immediately apparent when he stepped out onto the stage to introduce his opening act (an action unheard of in today's popular music concerts). The opening band was *The Super Etoile De Dakar*, featuring Youssou N'Dour. This band, hailing from Africa, played purely African music for approximately 45 minutes.

Gabriel opened his show with *San Jacinto*, a song from his 1982 album, *Security*. *San Jacinto* features American Indian rhythms. Peter Gabriel's band (David Rhodes on guitar, Tony Levin on bass, David Sancious on keyboards, and Manu Katche on

drums), acquitted themselves admirably, faithfully reproducing every song they were called on to play. Highlights of the show included *No Self Control*, from Gabriel's 1980 album, *Peter Gabriel* (better known as *Games Without Frontiers*). Several stage lights "attacked" the vocalist, as he mimicked the actions of a man going insane. During *Lay Your Hands On Me*, from *Security*, Gabriel fell backwards into the crowd and was passed overhead. My personal favorite, however, was *I Have The Touch*, again from *Security*. I had never really listened to this song before. I cannot describe it except to say that *I Have The Touch* possesses one of the most bizarre, yet marvelous synthesizer arrangements I have ever heard. I can absolutely guarantee you that I'll own a copy of *Security* as soon as possible. You should, too.

Gabriel was called back for two encores, both of which he played backed by his own band and his African opening act. The first act consisted of an approximately 12-minute version of the beautiful *In Your Eyes*, from *So*. The second encore was *Biko*, dedicated to the slain South African civil rights activist, Steven Biko, and "prisoners of conscience everywhere throughout the world." Both songs were performed with the utmost precision and conviction by all involved.

Oh yes: Peter Gabriel performed *Sledgehammer*, but I couldn't hear it so well because I felt as if all the 14 year old kids in the audience were screaming in my ears. It will suffice to say that the audience loved *Sledgehammer*. Yes, I'm sick of the song. But I have to admit it's catchy. I guess there's hope for new music after all.

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# Faulty Advertising

by Mandy Weaver

It had been a faultless day and I bounded into the den in search of the afternoon mail. While casually sorting through an immense stack of letters and magazines, I came across my favorite magazine and smiled with exhilaration. What better way to finish a perfect day, I thought as I clenched the November issue of Glamour and leaped onto the den's ancient sofa.

While skimming through the magazine, my blithe mood gradually disheartened. I was no longer smiling, I was no longer cheerful, and I was no longer in any mood to read or even skim through my previously beloved magazine. After debating on whether I should trash the entire issue, or if I should merely tear out the advertisements that perturbed me, I concluded that the whole idea was a lost cause. I resorted to pondering over the concept of faulty advertising in America's media.

I had never actually enjoyed magazine advertisements, granted I had never paid much attention to them. The vast line of skinny, beautiful models who sell "necessities" such as nailpolish, hair dyes, mascara and lipstick was tolerable as well as the long list of feminine products exhibited on the pages. I could understand the rationale behind a good-looking woman promoting a feminine product. Yet, advertising which promotes poor health falls into a completely different dimension. I could not accept the fact that America spends millions to persuade the public to engage in harmful, even fatal past times.

Perhaps the most strikingly ob-

vious example of unhealthy persuasion lies in cigarette advertisements. The slogans and visuals typical of cigarette promotion often incorporate happiness and carefree situations. "Alive With Pleasure," the Newport cigarettes' slogan screams. Underneath the bold type is a photograph of two attractive friends laughing in the water. This advertisement is an awesome target for criticism. Firstly, how does swimming and laughing relate to smoking? Ironically, it is not possible for a normal human to smoke under water. (It would be a miraculous feat). Secondly, the slogan, "Alive With Pleasure" is a definite false statement. In contrast, smoking causes lung cancer which leads many to their death beds.

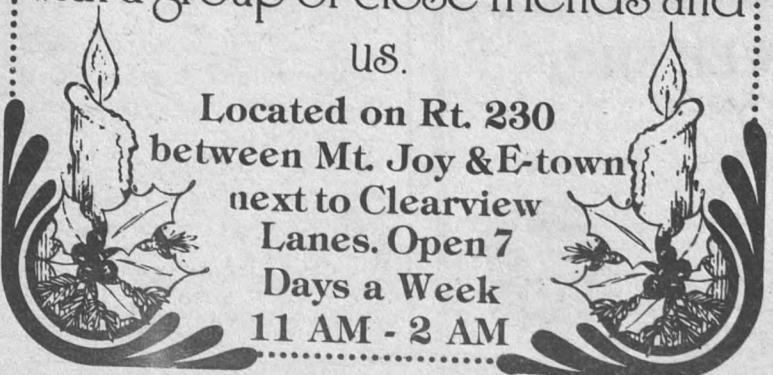
Another cunning advertisement for Salem cigarettes shows a mass of attractive bodies in bathing suits on the beach. The sun bunnies are equipped with surf boards, smiles and appear to have "Salem Spirit" because they've "got what it takes." Apparently, they want us to join the fun and "share the spirit" as the smaller print insinuates beneath the visual. No thank you, if I must smoke cigarettes.

"You've Come a Long Way, Baby," the Virginia Slims Company tells us. The Virginia Slims model, an equal to Christie Brinkley on a beauty scale, uses her sex appeal to lure the public and her petite figure incorporates the "slim" connotation. Therefore, if we smoke these cigarettes are we slim, attractive, and have we "come a long way?" Hopefully, we can learn to ignore such sly tactics and face reality.



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When I reach for you, all I touch is the wind.

Anonymous

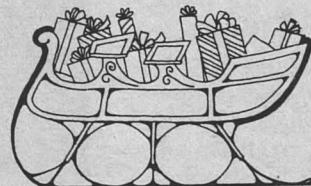


Stagnated, I peer into my teacup  
and see my reflection.  
It's too easy to avoid.  
But my tea is getting cold  
and my nose is getting wet.

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Pessimism,  
is realizing what life is really like.  
Unreliable  
like a party, not knowing  
when the keg's gonna kick.

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Cow

a cow who had been  
busying herself on an outcrop of weeds  
ambled over to my semi-open hand  
of grain feed.

She moved as if the world helped her  
She couldn't possibly have moved on  
her own volition.

I think it was her stomach alone  
that saw my mortal hand.

Andy Gulati



## Kauffman

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nine original members founded DeMoleys. He claims that if it wasn't for the advisors when he was younger, he would have never been as motivated and as involved as he is now.

If any male between the ages of 13-21 is interested in joining, please contact Andy at Box 508.

Andy's plans for when he turns 21 is to become an advisor to the

DeMoleys. He claims that if it wasn't for the advisors when he was younger, he would have never been as motivated and as involved as he is now.

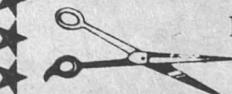
When asked how the DeMoleys has helped him, he responded, "The DeMoley has helped me to gain responsibility and leadership skills, and also how to interact with people."

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## Circle K. Travels

On Saturday, November 15, the Elizabethtown College Circle K Club traveled to the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey to wash their windows. "The House That Love Built" is a place where families from all over the world can stay while their children receive medical and/or surgical treatment at the Hershey Medical Center.

The concept began in 1973 when a Philly Eagles football player saw the need for such a facility at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia where his child was being treated. With the help of the Eagles and area McDonald restaurants, funds were raised for the first house. Today, there are over 100 houses in the U.S., Canada, and Australia.

Circle K, sponsored by Kiwanis, is the largest international collegiate service organization. The club is dedicated to service to the campus and community. Members from the Penn State University Park Circle K and Penn State Capitol Campus Circle K joined the Elizabethtown College Circle K for an afternoon of window-washing. Members participating include Tina Stricker, Eric Siler, Kathy Lardear, Mary Jean Barnes and Virginia Leidy.

## More Letters

Dear Mr. Grabusky,

When and why did you decide to become a political commentator? I'm sure Mark Russell has enough material already. That's right, Mr. Grabusky, your article **Arms to Iran** from last week is classic comedy. But, sadly enough, your humor is unwanted.

Let's be for real, Mr. Grabusky. Do you really feel that "The whole (Iranian arms) situation has been blown out of proportion"? Do you really think that, since the situation in question "is only damaging the administration's credibility at home and abroad," we should leave it alone. The entire situation deserves a thorough overview, in order to find out, among other things, just how "limited" is President Reagan's "knowledge of the whole affair." The American public has the right to be thoroughly informed of the entire affair, and the press has the responsibility to provide the public with this information.

Finally, Mr. Grabusky, I must say that your article is a sorry excuse for responsible journalism. Or did you intend your article to be responsible? I sure hope not. Because if you did, I'm frightened for you. I really am.

In all sincerity,

Michael J. Shogi  
President, Campus Forum

Dear Editor,

I am writing concerning the frequent mistake made about my class standing at this college. I never would have realized that being repeatedly classified as a freshman would annoy me so much. I have two years of a college education which seems to have been erased from my life by recurring assumptions or mistakes. An instance of this is in Volume 43, No. 13, Page 2 of the **Etownian** under "Concert; I am listed as a freshman. I was also surprised to see that I am in the "Freshman Record" instead of what I was informed of as being a record of new students.

It is not being listed as a "Freshman" that bothers me. I did not think being a freshman was all that bad, but being a freshman means you are new to college life and college responsibilities. Transfers are only new to this college. The important point I am trying to make is the fact that transfer students have something to offer too. The experience of attending another college can be helpful information, but how can it be shared if transfer students are not rightfully acknowledged.

Amy J. Stazzella

## A Good Year For the Democrats

by Samuel Mann

This semester was a big success for the College Democrats. We organized early and were able to accomplish much by way of awareness and activities. Although membership was low, the few who did help were able to carry the organization. But we really do not wish to continue on such a narrow base, particularly since we have a lot planned for next semester.

This semester we registered almost 100 new voters in the district, drove voters to the polls, hosted a Congressional candidate, and spread the Democratic gospel.

The upshot of this whole thing is that we need membership.

Next semester we will be organizing the long-awaited Anti-Apartheid Benefit Concert. Other events include participation in a mock Constitutional Convention, commemorating the 200th anniversary of our Constitution.

Please come out and join us in the struggle for an aware and involved campus. I would even go so far as to encourage those of you who do not share our opinions to join the College Republicans. If you do not wish to be in a political organization, look into Campus Forum. But don't sit idly by and someday regret it.

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## Something To Think About Over Christmas

by Jenny Miller

Here it is, the holiday season once again — a time for love, caring, sharing, and peace. And here it is, yet another article about war and the arms race. First of all, I don't have any answers. I am just presenting a view. I don't have facts included in my article because I'm not presenting the factual side for opposing nuclear war. I am presenting a human view — one of feeling and emotion and love. Secondly, I don't look forward to any possible responses saying that I don't know anything and my views are totally unrealistic and impossible. They aren't. My view is just one way of thinking — a way that others could acquire if they would just open up their minds.

The holiday season is a time for peace, and it is my hope that my words, and similar views just may get through to someone out there. Christmas, however, is not the only time for peace. Every time, every day, every minute is a time for peace. With that in mind, take a look at the world situation and the arms race today. Here we are devising ways to kill people (or, as we say, ways to defend people.) Why is there so much emphasis on nuclear weapons and warfare — things leading to the ultimate destruction of everyone and everything? Why can't people understand that this isn't the answer??!!

World leaders have got to come together and discuss other alternatives. They are all human beings here to live and to love; yet the necessity of trust in each other has vanished. I can't understand

why. Why must human beings even think about such a thing as nuclear war? Governments are to be of the people, by the people, and for the people. Is nuclear disaster what we want — or are our governments just preparing us for it while we sit back and allow them to do so? We must change our thinking. We, as people and nations, must begin to believe that there is another way. Our present way will get us nowhere.

Like I said, I have no answers, but to think differently. The ultimate goal of all nations and all people should be peace. There are more worthwhile causes other than the arms race that money, time, and efforts can be given to. What about people dying in underdeveloped countries of the world? What about cities crumbling to the ground? What about uncured diseases and the people dying of them who are just barely holding on to life? Ask them where they think the money should go. I doubt they'd want it to go towards still more missiles. And what if that were you lying there dying? Would you really care about the things the world puts so much emphasis on?

Why can't people understand? War cannot help us. The kind of war we would have today can never be beneficial — millions will die, millions will suffer, we will destroy a world that is not ours to destroy.

Will there be peace this Christmas season? We have to start somewhere. We have to change our way of thinking to begin with. So don't just read this — think about it — and have a peaceful Christmas?

## Cafeteria Opportunities

This past semester the Campus has been short Student Employees, especially in the Dining Hall. Because of this Mr. Stamos has installed a wage increase and an incentive program.

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given for each semester this requirement is fulfilled.

There is also an **Employee Of The Week** program, in which an employee who has shown outstanding performance on the job is recognized and awarded a \$4.00 gift certificate to the Back Door Bakery.

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## Ask Arter

Dear Arter:

Ever since the last phase of the recent Scranton campaign, my girlfriend (I'll call her "Elva") has taken to contemplating her naval. By now she has developed a noticeable crook in her neck. This worries me because, as everyone knows, the neck bone's connected to the back bone. I considered trying, surreptitiously, to putty it up sometime when Elva's not looking, but Elva is always looking.

Having discussed this with my priest, I was advised to stand on a high table every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and let Elva stare at my navel, for Father McGillicuddy is sure this would produce decided therapeutic counter-effects. Elva, however, says that any transcendental mediator will tell me that someone else's naval is not at all the same thing.

Last weekend this whole matter really started giving me the heebie jeebies, so I went and told my parents all about it. Now they have the heebie jeebies too.

Can you suggest something that might be done about Elva? If not, can you recommend a cure for the heebie jeebies?

UP the Wall in Rheems

Gentle Reader,

Naval contemplating is not a recent phenomenon. Many of the great people in history had themselves or had mates who contemplated their navals and, of course, they were successful in their vocations. Napoleon Bonapart, for example, was a closet naval aficionado. Traditionally the Catholic Church has taken a limited view of navals. This is most likely the reason for Father McGillicuddy's advice.

Many people fail to realize the important relationship that develops between a person and his, or her, naval. Wolfgang Vespucci, a noted Jungian Psychologist and voodoo witch doctor, has stated many times while swabbing his outer ear "A human's naval is symbolic of a doorway, an unlimited and vulnerable possibility with reversible tweed outerwear." No one is quite sure what this means, but because a noted Jungian psychologist has commented on them navals are now looked at as important things.

I called Louis Highstone, a doctor friend who specializes in crooks. Highstone stated that eyeglasses with prisms cut into them will let Elva contemplate her naval without bending her neck. He went on to say that the crook can be reversed if you soak Elva on her back for one hour each day in warm vinegar.

You and your parents can rid yourselves of the heebie jeebie by reading tuition increase letters at bedtime. Of course you won't be able to go to sleep with a clear conscience, but then again, who can.



# ETOWN SPORTS



## Intramural Football Winners



## Jaygal Wrap-up

by Benjamin Buhl

Although it has been a few weeks since they hung up their sticks for the season, it's time to take a look back at the success of the Junior Varsity Field Hockey team.

In 1986 the J.V. Jaygals compiled an impressive 6-2-4 record on the strength of a small, but dedicated unit consisting of Judy Babcock, Monica Ash, Amy Stitzel, Becky Runge, Tammy Shelton, Michele Embom, Stephanie Power, Amy Justh, Stacey Desmond, Kathy Dziedzic, Leslie Slaby, and Mandy Weaver.

We were a pretty close unit," said co-captain Judy Babcock. "We practiced hard and supported

each other on the field. We played as a team, not as a bunch of individuals." The combination of hard practice and team spirit paid off for the Jaygals not only in a winning season, but in successful performances against their toughest opponents as well.

"Western Maryland (2-0 win) was the toughest team we played all year," said co-captain Kathy Dziedzic. "We really kicked it in against them. Millersville (1-1 tie) was another excellent team. We were very satisfied with the outcome in those two games."

As is the case in any quality J.V. program, the Jaygals are no exception when it comes to looking ahead toward filling out spots in a successful varsity program. Second year coach Colleen Raber

sees much of that future potential coming out of the already mentioned abundance of team spirit.

"Sometimes we had to have players play out of their accustomed positions. However, whenever this happened those players came in and did the job well."

The hard working, unselfish attitude of the J.V. Field Hockey team proves what can be accomplished with limited resources. Their 62-4 record is evidence that winning is often as much a state of mind as it is the result of raw talent. Next year watch for some of these women to move on to varsity competition, while the rest form a nucleus for what should prove to be another successful season.

## OUT OF BOUNDS

### How I See It.

by Doug Bryant

With the semester coming to an end next week, there are feelings of joy and sorrow. Joy that we can all go home for a nice vacation and sorrow that you will have to wait until January to receive the next issue of your favorite newspaper, the *Etownian*. January also marks the end of the college football season, and while the Fighting Blue Jays didn't get a bowl bid this year, there is always hope for an improvement over this season's 0-0-0 record. Anyway, the big bowl game of the year has got to be the Fiesta Bowl.

On January 2 at 8 p.m. the Penn State Nittany Lions will square off against the Miami Hurricanes for the "national championship". Both teams have 11-0 records and have both been accused of playing a bunch of cream puffs to get where they are. This is not totally true. Miami did beat Oklahoma and, and, uh. Well, they beat Oklahoma. And Penn State, they beat Alabama, and, uh, I know they had to beat someone else. OK, so these teams

didn't have the toughest schedules in the world. Who does in college football? But these two are the top two teams in collegiate football, and it should be a good game. But a lot of people are misinformed. They think that Miami is a one man team with Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, Vinny Testaverde. But the 'Canes have a good team, not just a great quarterback. They are definitely the toughest team that Penn State will face this year.

Penn State, on the other hand, has no big offensive star. D. J. Dozier, John Schaeffer and gang aren't exactly household names outside of the Keystone State. But Penn State wins. And wins. And wins some more. The question is whether or not they can handle Miami's offense. Penn State has a big line that could give Miami some trouble, but Testaverde could make the difference.

So come on, Doug. Who's going to win? Since I'm not a bit Penn State fan, and because Miami has a better offense, I'll take the 'Canes by 14 points over PSU. Happy New Year, Joe Paterno.

## Wrestlers Compete

by Richard Smith

Last Saturday the Elizabethtown College Wrestling team competed in the Lafayette Tournament. Out of nine competing teams, the Blue Jays finished seventh. The teams finishing ahead of Elizabethtown were all from Division One, including Lafayette and Duke. Placing for the Blue Jays were: Fourth place at 118 pounds, Jeff Forrer; Second Place at 126 pounds, Tim Gerber; and Third Place at 134 pounds, Dino Delveiscio.

Thursday night the Blue Jays traveled to Lebanon Valley College for a tri-meet with Lebanon Valley and Widener. Results were

not available at press time, but Coach Ken Ober stated, "I hope to beat both teams if things work out right. We must have everyone healthy and have all out weights work."

The Wrestling team will host Moravian and York on Saturday. About this match, Coach Ober said, "The two teams are very tough. Moravian College is one of the top schools in the MAC; and York is a good team, which can provide many surprises." This week's matches will certainly put the Blue Jays' current 2-0 record to the test.

## Girls Undefeated

by Roger Haddon

Last February, the Elizabethtown Lady Jays traveled to Moravian and came home with the MAC crown. When the two teams lock horns Saturday night, the stakes will not be quite as high. Since that MAC championship game of last season, Elizabethtown has defeated Moravian twice in Women's basketball; once in Scranton and once in Millersville.

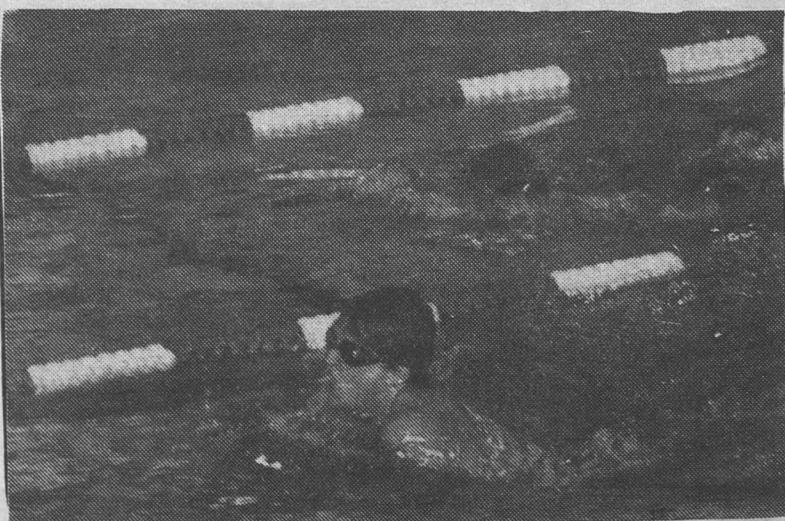
This time around, the Lady Jays will be putting an unblemished record on the line. Elizabethtown ran past Susquehanna, F & M, and Trenton this week, improving its record to 8-0.

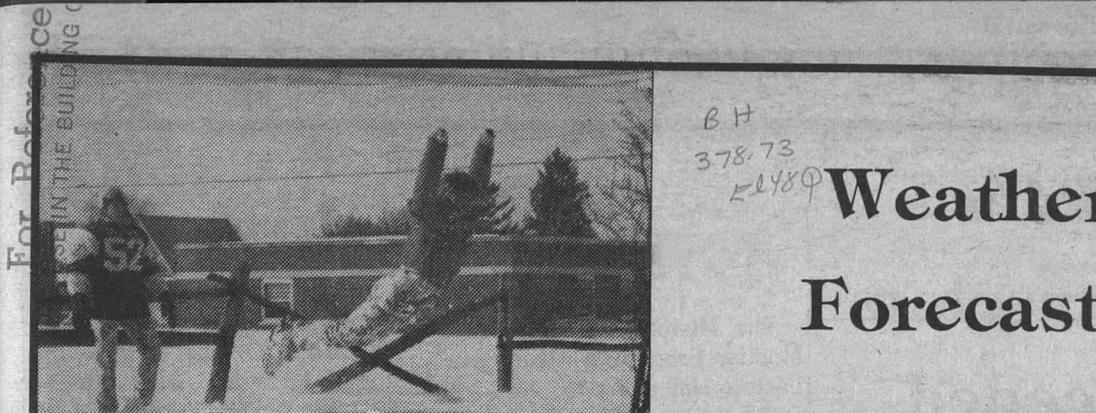
Against Susquehanna, Michelle Swantner continued to come on strong, leading the team with 18 points. Just as important, freshman Patti Oakes tossed in a season high 8 points against the Lady Crusaders. Oakes steps into a key role because of an injured Lori Lobb. Lobb sprained her ankle the day after beating Franklin and Marshall. She missed last night's game and will sit out tomorrow's contest with Moravian. Nancy Keene will join Kim Cahill in the

starting backcourt for the Lady Jays. This will give Oakes the chance to step into Keene's reserve role. Both captains, Trina Geiser and Elaine Balaban, are confident that Oakes will be able to handle her new duties.

**Lady Jay Notes** — Co-captain Elaine Balaban is closing in on 1,000 career point milestone. She came into this season needing less than 200 points to accomplish the feat, most recently achieved by Jane Meyer. After 8 games, she is averaging almost 16 points a game. At her current pace, she would reach the goal in late January. Already this season, the Lady Jays have been involved in two overtime games. They won them both on the road. All of last season, they were only involved in one; a 93-85 victory over Scranton in Thompson Gym. Last weekend marked the first time in the 80's that Elizabethtown has swept a doubleheader from Susquehanna in basketball. After the Moravian game this weekend, the next 4 of 5 are on the road. Kim Cahill and Lori Lobb continue to be the "Secretaries of Defense", combining for 13 steals versus Susquehanna and Franklin & Marshall.

## Swimming to Victory





## Weather Forecast

There is a chance of snow mixed with rain on Friday with highs in the low 30s. Fair Saturday and Sunday with highs in the low 30s and lows around 20. The 6 to 10 day outlook for Monday through Friday calls for temperatures to

average below normal with above average amounts of precipitation. The average high and low temperatures are the upper 30s and low to mid 20s respectively. Normal precipitation is about 1/2 inch of water equivalent.

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## An Editor's Interpretation of Ober's Theme Weekend

by Michael J. Shogi

Before you go out, throw up, AND DESTROY BATHROOMS this weekend, you may be interested in doing something substantial. Ober Dorm is holding its first theme weekend in three years (The reasons for this lengthy delay are obvious). I recently spoke with Ober Dorm Council President, Eric Hansen, in one of the Dorm's new, spacious, modern study lounges (which is complete with fine wood furniture, a color television, and plus carpeting . . . but no curtains). This interview, which centered around Ober's Wizard of Oz Theme Weekend, proved to be enlightening, at least for me. Excerpts from our discussion follow:

Me: Where did the idea for the Wizard of Oz Weekend come from?

Him: From the movie. Where did you think it came from?

lends itself to various activities.

Me: When and how will the Weekend begin?

Him: Since you'll be reading this interview on Friday, I'll just say that the Weekend began when all weekends begin - on Thursday. As you may recall from *The Wizard of Oz*, the Wicked Witch of the West puts our friends to sleep in a field of opium poppies. We took orders for flowers of similar appearance last night. These flowers be delivered to student rooms on Saturday. We have also begun *If I Only Had A Brain*, the first part of our four-day scavenger hunt. People are encouraged to work in groups of four, like our friends from the film. Prizes will include one \$20 gift certificate from Elizabethtown's record store, *For Every Ear*, for each segment of the hunt.

Me: What's happening on Fri-

day - tonight?

Him: First of all, we will hold a special dinner in the cafeteria. Here we will be dispensing helium. Helium will be dispensed in balloons only. Sorry, no tank hits.

Me: Why helium?

Him: I'm not quite sure. But I think it has something to do with the effects of helium on a person's vocal apparatus. These effects are reminiscent of the speech of the munchkins.\* The choice of helium may also be appropriate because the Wizard of Oz takes off in a balloon towards the end of the movie. Anyway, our second event on Friday involves showing *The Wizard of Oz* at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Gibble Auditorium. Finally, this evening we will hold part 2 of our scavenger hunt, *If I Only Had A Heart*.

Me: What does Ober Dorm have planned for Saturday - tomorrow?

Him: First, we will show the movie at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Then we'll hold part 3 of the scavenger hunt, *If I Only Had Some Courage*. And, finally, we will hold a costume dance in Ober Lobby from 11:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Our expert judges (probably the Head Residents of various dorms), will award gift certificates from *For Every Ear* for the best 3 costumes. People should come as their favorite Oz characters.

Me: How about Sunday?

Him: Well, we will hold part 4 of our scavenger hunt, *There's No Place Like Home*. We'll also hold a *Miss Gulch Bicycle Race*, on the exercycles in the gym. And, finally, there will be a *Munchkin Throwing Contest* somewhere or other.

Me: Don't bother to tell me what the prizes will be.

Him: O.K. But people should look for the signs conveniently posted around campus for further information on all the Weekend's events.

Me: Do you have anything to add?

Him: I have a feeling we're not in Kansas anymore . . .

No, I won't try to convince you that Ober will be anything like Kansas this weekend (at least, the decent sections of Kansas). But then, Ober has never exactly been known as the "Bible Belt" of the Elizabethtown College campus. What I will tell you is that you may win a little money if you participate in this weekend's activities. And your participation may very well prolong your mental and physical well being for awhile. But then again, you may already be smashed when you finally get to the dance.

\*Author's Warning: Eric and I, as the result of careful study, observation, and experimentation, have determined that the inhalation of helium gas may be detrimental to one's mental, physical, and/or emotional health. Then again, it may not be.

## Classic Film Series

Jan. 29 Silent Film Festival

A nostalgic program of silent film comedy accompanied by noted theatre organist Don Kinnier.

Feb. 5 TOP HAT

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in one of the all-time great musical comedies.

Feb. 19 A DAY AT THE RACES

The incomparable Marx Brothers in their most hilarious film. No one is safe from Groucho, Harpo, and Chico.

## ATTENTION!!!!!!

### READING DAY CANCELLED

Because of the cancellation of classes due to snow on Friday January 23, the Reading Day scheduled for Wednesday, February 25 has been cancelled. Those classes who would have met on the snow day have been rescheduled for February 25.



Elizabethtown blasted by winter storm

# World News

from the Associated Press

After 40 days of captivity, Nicaragua let American mercenary Sam Hall return home to the United States. The release was authorized by the Sandinistas because Hall is reported mentally unstable.

On Wednesday, Phillipine troops were trying to force rebels out of a broadcast studio outside Manila. One thousand government troops were stationed outside the studio where 200 rebels are situated.

Wednesday was the one-year anniversary of the space shuttle "Challenger's" tragic voyage. For 73 seconds, the duration of the flight before it exploded, the Kennedy Space Center in Florida paid tribute to the flight crew with silence.

The maker of the nation's first licensed genetically engineered vaccine for the prevention of Hepatitis-B infection says the serum is now available. The vaccine produces immunity from a substance derived from a form of baker's yeast.

Since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Lebanon on January 12th to free foreign hostages, he has had no luck. Eleven more foreigners had been taken captive since his arrival, and it appears Waite himself may have been kidnapped also.

Police officials in Sydney, Australia say a man there watched television replays of Budd Dwyer's suicide, then killed four young women with a shotgun. A detective said Richard Maddrell had considered suicide as he watched the replays of the Dwyer shooting. Maddrell, a paranoid schizophrenic was infatuated with Jennifer MacGregor, who rejected his advances, and shot her in the head while killing her two sisters and a friend.

An inquiry board in Britain has recommended that its nuclear power program expand by building its first American-style pressurized-water plant. Parliament will debate the recommendation next month, before a final decision is reached by Energy Secretary Peter Walker in March. The proposed plant is one of the same type as the Unit Two reactor at Three Mile Island which malfunctioned in 1979.

## Why Food Services?

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If the green in your pocket is wearing thin, we can help. Food Services is the largest employer of students on campus. If you have some free time that you'd like to turn into extra dollars, come see us.

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Our dining hall has a student management team that is entirely responsible for our student employees. You'll be working with people that understand the demands of student life because they are a part of it.

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free to student employees.

### Interested?

Go by the Financial Aid Office or stop by Myer Dining Hall for details.

**Starting Wage:** \$3.50 /hr. for all new employees.

**Wage Increases:** Freshmen need to work 90 hrs./semester for 5¢ raise\*

Upperclassmen need to work 105 hrs./semester for 5¢ raise\* (\*increases effective beginning of following semester)

**Bonus Pay:** (Bonus of \$25 will be added on last payroll).

1. Must be on payroll by Feb. 9, 1987.
2. Must work over 45 hrs./semester.
3. Must have no cuts or lates - can get subs.
4. Must work to and including finals week.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES



## Peer Counselors Needed

The 1987 search for peer counselors is underway. Would you like an opportunity to improve your communication skills, develop your leadership qualities, make a contribution to your fellow students? If the answer to the above questions is an enthusiastic yes, you already have some of the qualities necessary to become a Peer Counselor.

The Peer Counselor Program is designed to assist students in their transition to Elizabethtown College and help them function more effectively and successfully during their first year.

A core of 40 students are needed to serve as peer counselors for the academic year 1987-88. Eligibility requirements include:

1. Sophomore, junior, or senior status (fall '87).
2. Minimum cum grade point average of 2.50.
3. Commitment to time.
4. Genuine interest in helping new students.
5. Leadership qualities.

Peer counselors are expected to complete a training program to learn and develop the necessary skills to effectively lead and assist small groups. Being a part of the Peer Counselor Program is a unique experience allowing students to further their own growth and development.

Applications will be available in the Center for Counseling & Student Development on February 2, 1987.

If you have questions, contact Beverly Piscitelli, Program Coordinator.

## Calendar

The History Club will meet Monday, February 2, in the Brinser Lecture Hall at 7 p.m.

The Campus Life Council will meet on Tuesday, February 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Nicarry 103.

Clyde E. Weaver, retired director of marketing at Brethren Press, Elgin, Ill., will present a narrated slide program, *Christian Perspective of the Soviet Union*, in Steinman Center at Elizabethtown College on Monday, February 2, at 7 p.m. The free program is sponsored by the History and International Clubs.

Weaver represented 32 Protestant Church-owned publishers at Moscow International Book Fairs in 1981, 1983, and 1985. He has traveled more than 7,000 miles by train and auto in the Soviet Union. The program presents his experiences there and his impressions of Russia and its people.

Anyone interested in becoming an RA is asked to attend one of two RA information sessions: February 3 at 9:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room or February 4 at 8 p.m. in Schlosser Lounge. Information and applications will be handed out.

## WWEC

by Karen L. Neidig

WWEC will be returning to the air on Sunday, February 1st, at 4 p.m. Below is a list of the DJ's for this semester and their special show if they have one. All special shows will be broadcast from 10 to midnight each night. WWEC is on the air Sunday through Thursday from 4 p.m. to midnight, 640-AM on your radio. Look for posters indicating specific airing times for each DJ.

Here are the newly-selected DJ's for this semester: Brian Hartman/Steve Irwin (Heavy Metal), Todd Falk (New Wave), Deb Waltermire/Greg Millen (Christian Rock), Jerry Skotleski (60's Classic Rock), Russ

The movie this weekend, *The Wizard of Oz*, will be shown in the GA Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. as part of Ober's Theme Weekend.

Theodore Enslin will read *The Weather Within* (published in 1986), his monument to friend George Oppen, as well as a number of his performance poems on 27 February, 1987 at The Independent Eye, 208 E. King Street in Lancaster at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 717/393-0227.

Alexia Books, 25 North Prince Street, Lancaster, will have a number of Mr. Enslin's books for sale after the reading, as well as on Saturday, 28 February, 1987 when he will be in the store autographing copies from 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. For more information call 717/393-0227.

The Summer Conference Office is accepting applications for student assistant jobs during the summer in housing, the dining hall, lifeguards, and control center/technical set-up. Students must be available to work from May 18 through August 20. Deadline for applications is Friday, February 13.

## Broadcasts

Murray (70's Classic Rock), Brent Heard, Mike Rose, Eric Silber, Chris Hill, Bob Rooyakkers, Curt Stahl, Linda Lachenmayr, Kim Chronister/Joe Dempsey, Sheri Cassidy/Cyndi Biondi, and Tammy Scholtes/Judy Krasowski.

WWEC is also looking for students who would be interested in working in the station's departments which include: news and sports, traffic, music, and copy and promotions. If you are interested in becoming a DJ or working in a department, please contact WWEC as soon as possible.

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# How to Avoid Marketing Research Traps

by Michael Lorelli

In today's market, it is increasingly hard to introduce a new product successfully nationwide. With a decreasing population in the American market and a success ratio that has fallen from 53% to almost 35% in just a decade and a half, there are two men who have had tremendous success.

The two men to whom Campbell's owes much of their success are William B. Boundy, Manager of Test Markets and Tony Adams, Director of Market Planning and Research.

Campbell's have introduced four new products since 1970 with annual retail sales of over \$120 million dollars, whereas the nation only boasts of 1.4% of its new products introduced will reach \$15 million in annual retail sales. These products that are making so much money for Campbell's are Chunky Soup with annual sales of \$310 million, LeMenu with sales of \$260 million, Prego Spaghetti Sauce with annual sales in excess of \$240 million, and Swanson Hungry Man Dinners with sales of \$120 million. LeMenu and Prego Spaghetti Sauce have been introduced since 1980.

Boundy and Adams credit their success to an aggressive new production introduction plan. A crucial part of this plan has been Campbell's transition to electronic marketing from traditional methods. Electronic marketing now makes up 80% to 90% of all testing as compared to 21% in 1969.

Behavior Scan is the primary form of electronic marketing used by Campbell's. This method allows

them to introduce several different products in several different markets, as well as introduce different advertising campaigns so that they may play with these variables to develop winning combinations. The time it takes Campbell's to conduct electronic tests are relatively the same as traditional methods. However, by conducting electronic tests, Campbell's can save almost \$150,000 per test. This is often the deciding factor in this money minded economy.

By using electronic marketing, it can not assure the user flawless results. There are as many areas that the test marketers can make in either electronic or conventional test marketing. The following is a list of ten items that Tony Adams and William Boundy feel are the most often made mistakes by today's test marketing.

1. **Don't test what you can't execute.** You must be able to implement all aspects of your test marketing plan.

2. **If you change the test plan, be sure to change the test objectives as well.** It is important to remember that if you change one element of the test, it will probably effect the whole test.

3. **Don't load the dice.** You can not get quicker results by increasing advertising and promotion because it still takes a certain period of time to gather an accurate forecast when using the electronic media.

4. **Don't smother the baby with attention.** You can ruin the whole test by giving the product

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## MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA PAGEANT

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone States for the annual Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant to be staged this year for the third time in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on April 3, 4, and 5, 1987. The Miss Pennsylvania USA Pageant is an official \*Miss USA - Miss Universe Contest.



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Campus Forum is now accepting material for **Hey You**, the Elizabethtown College Literary Newsletter, which will come out in about 3 weeks. Forum is also seeking material for **It**, the College Literary Magazine, which will be released, hopefully, by mid-March. All material submitted for this, the third and last installment of **Hey You**, as well as all material submitted afterwards, will be considered for **It**. Material may include: original poetry, prose, photographs, line drawings, musical scores, and anything else you deem appropriate.

It is open to all members of the Elizabethtown College community: students, faculty, administration, alumni, etc. Send your work to Box 1364, one week in advance of **Hey You** and by the beginning of March for **It**.

# Math Quiz

Welcome back! Here's the 4th Math Quiz for the year:

A cow costs \$10, a pig \$3, and a sheep 50¢. A farmer buys 100 animals and he buys at least one of each kind, spending a total of \$100. How many of each kind did he buy?

Send your name, your box number, and your answer to Box 279. Answers have to be submitted no later than Saturday, Feb. 7 to be considered for the random drawing.

And remember, the person who submits the most correct answers for the year wins a surprise gift. Good Luck!

## WICI to Award Scholarship

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI) will award a scholarship of \$500 to a communications arts major specializing in a print or electronic medium. In the event of a tie, winners will share the award.

To apply for consideration, each applicant must:

- \*be ending the junior year;
- \*have at least a 3.0 average in communications arts subjects;
- \*submit a portfolio of his/her work: if print, a copy of the published version and carbon of the original if available; if radio or television, cassettes; if photographs, both published version and original print. The portfolio also should contain a statement

by the adviser verifying the work as that of the applicant. \*include a one-page, double-spaced typed letter expressing the applicant's qualifications for a career in communications and plans for implementing that career.

Completed applications should be forwarded to Leah Fudem, 426 North Prince Street, Millersville, PA 17551, by Saturday, March 14. Entries received after that date will not be considered.

Judges will be members of the Central Pennsylvania Chapter WICI. The scholarship will be presented at the Chapter's annual Matrix Day Saturday, April 11, at the Shawnee Resort Inn, Lancaster. The recipient will be the guest of the Chapter at the Matrix Day luncheon.

## Album Review

### Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers - Walking on the Water

by Chris Hill

Unadulterated rock n' roll. That is the only way to describe the latest album to reach my collection. **Walking on the Water** is the latest from Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers. Many people may not have heard of this local Philadelphia-based band. However, after this album recognition shall not be much of a problem. Unlike many local Philly bands of the past, like Beru Revu and Jack of Diamonds, Tommy Conwell is headed to much loftier heights. Much like the Hooters of two years ago.

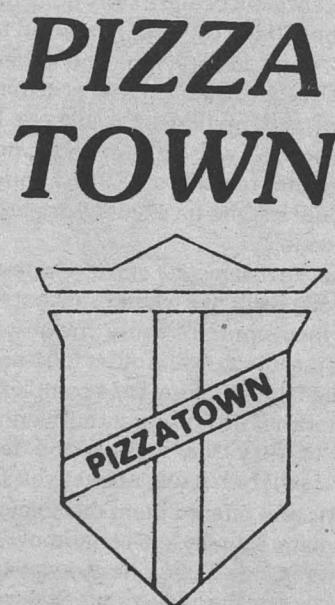
Unlike much of The Hooters work, Tommy Conwell has experimented with his tracks by trying to make all of his songs have a different feel and rhythm. Unlike the Hooters, ZZ Top, and Duran Duran

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## This Week's

## TOP 10

From our home office in the BSC, here are the:

**TOP 10 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD GO TO YOUR MAIL-BOX AT 3:00P.M. EVERY FRIDAY**

10. To get a care package
9. To clean the cobwebs
8. To listen to the high volume flushing of the BSC's toilets (boy they're loud)
7. To crumble up little slips of colored paper that you don't read anyway
6. Last hour to kill before happy hour
5. Last chance to mail a chain letter (PS - they're illegal by the way)
4. To get your bookstore bill
3. To warm your nose before bracing the cold winter winds on the way to your dormitory (try fitting that on one line)
2. To pick up your Etownian
1. To see if your adult film catalog arrived

## Was TV News Right or Wrong?

by J. Scott Davies

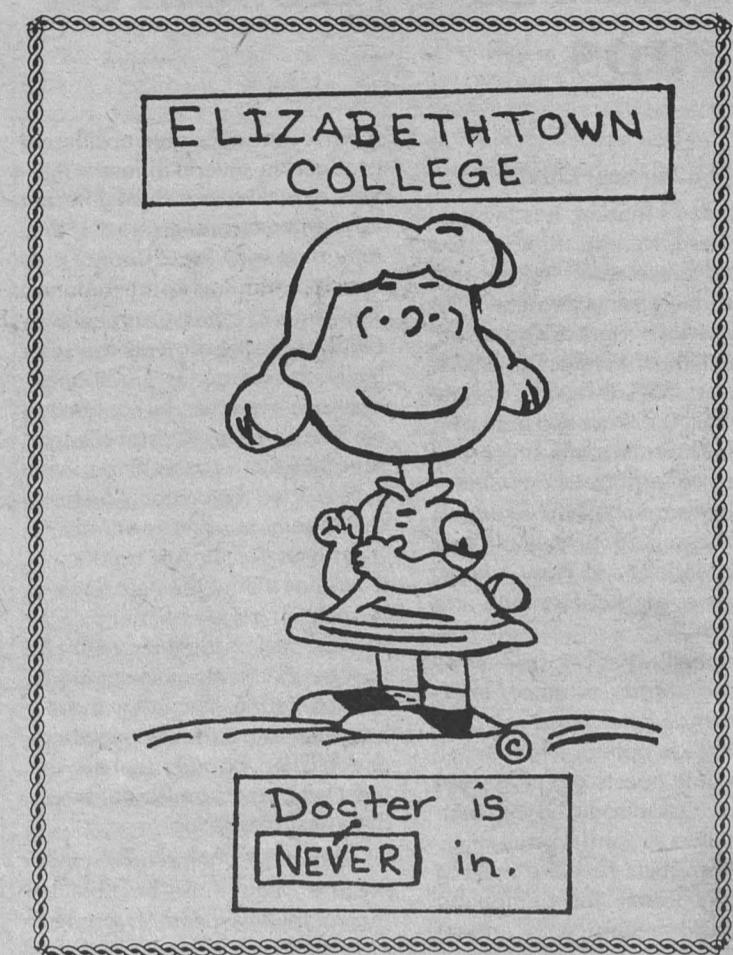
By now you are most likely sick and tired of conversations dealing with the Budd Dwyer public suicide. I understand that the topic is being stretched to its limits of tolerance, but there are certain questions that should be asked regarding the airing of the tragic event.

When I first viewed the suicide on television (WGAL-Channel 8), I was not phased by the coverage. It was appropriate. The reporters were doing their job. Later, I had heard that WHTM-Channel 27 had aired the unedited version of the suicide. Naturally, human curiosity provoked me to watch their evening news program, and yes, they again aired the unedited footage that we are so familiar with by now. As with my initial viewing, I was not phased by the footage. I could not understand why everyone else was getting sick and queasy. I also could not understand why the crisis centers were receiving so many calls. I saw nothing wrong with the station's decision to air the graphic footage.

Then, I started to look at some of the consequences. Most schools were not in session due to the snow storm that inhabited the Susquehanna Valley, therefore, exposing the act of violence to young, vulnerable children. I can not even begin to imagine what many of our society's children thought as they watched a government official literally blow out his brains. I thought about the short-term and long-term consequences of such an experience viewed by a child. Was TV news right or wrong in what they had aired?

Next, I could not understand why everyone was calling the crisis centers. At first, I said to myself "why are these people getting so upset? They probably don't even know the guy? This doesn't affect them." Boy, was I wrong. Later it came to me that there are people in our world who are at this minute contemplating suicide, who see how easy and simple it is to do it and call for a desperate plea for help. There are those who also have lost friends and loved ones to suicide. They are calling to be consoled and get help and guidance on how to cope with such a disaster. Suicide creates bad memories, and if someone who has lost someone to this form of death was watching television at that time, they probably called for advice and comfort. Horrifying and unpleasant feelings were brought back to the surface for many citizens who have confronted suicide. Was TV news right or wrong in what they aired?

Thirdly, actually how important was it to show the actual gunfire and immediate collapse to the floor? Is just telling the story enough, or must there be footage to go with it. Americans love and want to see pictures. We are people in need of visual aids and stimuli.



Pictures enhance our understanding of a situation. Was it necessary to show the footage unedited or even in an edited form? Was TV news right or wrong in what they aired?

A fourth point which is linked to the above mentioned statement, was it the events of the story that made the "news" or was it the violent pictures? Would the viewers had reacted the same or even similarly if no footage was even captured. If it was just a story without pictures, would it have had the same effect on the audience? Also, would there have been as much interest in the story if Budd Dwyer had committed suicide in the privacy of his own office?

Now, shifting to the reporter who was covering the story, how does this event affect them. They were assigned this particular press conference expecting a story quite different from that which actually occurred. If the reporter neglected to cover the story due to shock, ethics, or what have you, would the reporter still have kept his/her job. They were present to report the event. One photographer took pictures with no film in the camera. If this kind of story goes against the reporter's will and standards, how would the station of assignment editor react. Would the reporter be fired for not doing the job or would he/she be excused or pardoned because of the nature of the event?

After reviewing all of these questions, and digging for the right answers, I still ask whether or not TV news was right or wrong in what they aired? To some, the answer is yes, it was alright to air the graphic footage, while other folks may disagree the way each station handled the situation. It is a complex question, with many variable to evaluate before accurately answering the question. But, ultimately it is up to the viewer to make the decision. Each station warned the viewers that what was about to be shown was graphic and violent in nature, and offered them the chance to leave the viewing area. But how many actually left. I only know of one person who didn't want to see the suicide. Everyone else stayed and wanted to see it. There is a natural curiosity in everyone to see death, especially one of this sort, just to see what it is like. Yes, it is gruesome, but we all want to see it.

Finally, I ask you to look at the situation as completely and accurately as you can. Ask yourself these questions, and decide whether it was right. Analyse your decision. What are your reasons? What ethical values touch this story? These are important, because they will shape the trends of news reporting for the future, and according to the audiences' ethics and tolerance, more stories like this may well be aired on future newscasts. Your decision could change television's limitations on graphic violence, and I strongly recommend that you inform the media of your attitudes toward such stories.

# Letters to the Editors

## No Money - No Rights

Dear Editors:

Let's make sure I understand this. Dennis Murphy wants me to move out of my room and into the room of someone else on campus so that my newly vacant room can be "bought" by someone who can afford to split \$150 with her ex-roommate who will now have a single also. Unless, of course, Dennis wants to make my room's new owner's ex-roommate move out and into someone else's room. Then my soon-to-be new roommate and I might be able to gather the \$150 it will take so that I can purchase the old room of my old room's new owner. (Wait a minute, I shouldn't say owner because unless you have money you don't have rights).

Okay Dennis I understand now, thanks. I also understand we have decreasing pools of qualified students. That's why our tuition went up, right? And that's why you had to put 40 people in temporary housing, right?

So tell me. If our tuition went up, and we still had people enrolling, what does the college do with all the housing money? What makes the college so poor that it has to blackmail students for \$150. These people did not ask for singles or you would have charged them already. And yet if they don't pay your ransom, you will kick them out of their rooms, or force them to live with someone they don't want to live with. And why all the games with the rooms? Are you bored? I mean, first you rearranged Ober, then this, next I hear Founders and Ober are going co-ed. Is this residence life or musical rooms? You know you

are only doing it for the money. But is the college that bad off? You just bought a new color T.V. for every hall in Ober while the lack of income generating washers and dryers are forcing students to wash clothes in town. Are you trying to say it is more important to have a blue Smurf on Saturday than a white shirt on Monday? Are you trying to say you only care about future students? If I had wanted personal attention like this, I could have gone to Penn State.

Sincerely,

Dear "Beer Leeches",

Hey, listen. Did you know that there presently exists a WOMEN's bathroom in Ober lobby? Yeah, this is true. Always has been.

Since you now hopefully realized this fact, you no longer have to walk into the toilet stalls when I'm urinating on weekends. Nor do you have to search for your boyfriends in the shower when I'm there. Just think, you have your very own place to throw up. Thanks.

Your dear friend,  
Michael J. Shogi

Dear Editors:

It has become increasingly apparent during my four years at Etown that the number of false fire alarms has increased dramatically. The countless number of false alarms that are either pulled or intentionally set off, not only interrupts the sleep of the resident community, but poses perhaps a more dangerous threat to the cam-

pus community. As the number of false fire alarms increases the students' response becomes more passive, thus creating the potential makings of a disaster. No one knows for sure when a real fire will strike, but if students continue to disregard the alarms, at what price will they pay?

The inconvenience of being awoken in the middle of the night repeatedly is only part of the story. I wonder if the person(s) responsible for these unlawful acts realize the other burdens that arise from their actions. For example, some students were injured when trying to exit the building during these false alarms this year. To the individual(s) injured exiting the building during these malicious acts, the night/morning is just beginning, as they will lose additional hours of sleep waiting to be seen by medical personnel. Not to mention the bills that will be assessed to the injured student. And what of the individuals who are required to stand outside in the cold? Well, if they are lucky, they will only lose some sleep, but if they are unfortunate, they may develop a cold or flu.

It is a shame that so many people have to pay for the malicious actions of some individual(s). Having experienced the past fire in Brinser and the fire four years ago in Myer, I can only say that in both instances the college was fortunate that no one was seriously injured. But if students continue to be passive in response to the continued rash of false alarms, perhaps we will not be as fortunate the next time.

The semester is just over a week old and Founders has had its third alarm in as many consecutive nights. I hope that this will make the remaining fourteen weeks of the semester uninterrupted nights of sleep.

Sincerely,

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Duran, all of the songs on **Walking on the Water** are distinctly different.

I was going to state that this album is the best local work that I have seen in at least two years, but I can't. **Walking on the Water** is one of the best albums produced anywhere in the past two years. I realize that statement is very risky, but it is true. From the fiery vocals driving songs such as **Here I Come** and **Million Pretty Girls** to the brutal honesty in **I'm Not Your Man**. Tommy Conwell has succeeded in making a mature, solid, and confident album. This is what a rock band should sound like; confident without being cocky, rebellious without being riotous, loud without being obnoxious. Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumblers, remember the name. Soon this band of national obscurity shall be the talk of the nation.

## Literary Corner

You ask why the sun rolls  
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answers

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## Marketing

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an unusually high amount of attention such as increased advertising, field visits and by making the product more available.

**5. Don't set up unrealistic in-store conditions.** You should try to create the same product placement in your test market as you would receive nationally, such as shelf placement and displays.

**6. Don't change the objectives to fit the results.** You should not change the objectives to fit the data. By doing this, you leave the company in the position to lose even more money with a nationally distributed product failure.

**7. Don't pick inappropriate test markets.** There are no typical American towns anymore. The test marketer should be aware of community heritage, industry and culture.

**8. Don't test market in the wrong season.** A product should be tested over a long enough period of time to show customer purchasing behavior.

**9. Don't fail to conduct consumer research.** For the product to reach its full potential, the marketer must know who and why they buy the product.

**10. Don't forget human nature.** You must realize that because research is so dependant on people, the time element may change little although measurement speeds have increased greatly.

I agree with William B. Boundy and Tony Adams that electronic test marketing is an important new form of product evaluation. This form is relatively inexpensive as compared to traditional methods. With electronic test marketing, you have tremendous flexibility with all marketing variables to test product placement, advertising campaigns, product concepts, as well as, company image. With a

smaller, better educated public to sell to, it is increasingly important to test each new product thoroughly to insure product success and company survival.

The ten points that Boundy and Adams developed are valid, important points that are broad enough to be applied to any product using traditional or electronic test marketing in any test market. The first point of only testing what you can execute is important in that you should not develop a plan that is too elaborate to be performed. The second point is a commonly occurring error. I feel that if one element is changed, you should re-evaluate how this will affect the whole test.

The third point in their "thesis" shows that there really is no way of speeding up the testing. If you increase advertising and promotion spending, it could ruin your test. This concept is carried into their fourth point. Not only should you not increase advertising, but you should not treat the new product any differently to your distributor by personally stressing its importance. The fifth point stresses the importance of realistic in-store displays and location. It is unlikely that you will obtain favorable location nationwide.

The sixth point states the importance of not changing the objectives to fit the results. The purpose of testing is to get the results and tampering at this level could be costly and dangerous to corporate image. The location of your test market is as important as what you are testing. The example they gave for number seven is not conducting an orange juice test in Florida. The eighth point deals with season products. The product should be tested from beginning to end of the consumer buying cycle. The ninth proposal em-

phasizes the importance of knowing who your customer really is. This purpose is the most important because if you know your customer, you can sense their needs more effectively and, therefore, keep their business.

The final purpose is to remember that test marketing is dealing with people. There is no way to make this process go faster and more accurately. I believe that if a test marketer would follow these ten steps, they would experience more accurate results and possibly greater success.

**Note:** This criticized article appeared in the May 1986 issue of **Marketing and Media Decisions**. The authors are Rebecca Fannin, Bill Bundy and Tony Adams.

WWEC will be returning to the air on Sunday, February 1st at 4 p.m. Tune in and listen to your favorite DJs and music on EC-64. WWEC is also looking for students who would be interested in working in the station's departments which include: News and Sports, Traffic, Music, and Copy and Promotion. If you are interested in becoming a DJ or working in a department, please contact WWEC as soon as possible.

## Ask Arter

Dear Arter:

A lot of my professors have started to worry about long range problems. For example, one professor has been concerned about nuclear war. Is there a trend toward long-term thought and, if so, how does this affect me?

Dear Arter:

I used to like Rick Springfield when I was younger and I still like him. How about those bananas, Baby? And, to top it off, I'm man enough to write it in public, even though I'm a woman and I'm not going to sign my name.

Dear Readers:

Here are two letters sent to me. I am not now (and to be honest) I didn't want to answer them anyway. I am on VACATION, which is something any newspaper reporter worth his or her salt is on half the time. And being away from a phone, which is something any newspaper reporter worth his or her salt never is, "can't do the strip".

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# Zug Memorial Library: A Look At What's New

Much has occurred in the library this academic year. We have new faces, new equipment, new signs, and new policies, as well as new materials.

**New faces** - Five new staff members have joined Zug Memorial since July. They are as follows, in order of appearance:

**Dr. Nelson P. Bard** became the new head librarian in July, replacing Prof. Ann Carper who retired after twenty-six years of excellent service. Dr. Bard comes from Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia where he was head librarian and member of the history department. He has a PhD in history from the University of Virginia and an MLS from Indiana University (Bloomington). He has been most notable this year for shattering his knee playing touch football with his sons. You may have noticed him zinging about the library in his wheelchair or hobbling about on a cane. He stoutly affirms he will be ready for baseball season. In the meantime, he is teaching Medieval History in the Spring.

**Del Hamershock** joined the staff at the end of July as library assistant in charge of circulation. A former New Jersey school teacher, she has taken numerous courses in library science at Clarion State and was previously head of a branch library in the Dauphin County public library system. Her daughter, Amy, is a senior at Etown.

Dolores Adams became clerical

assistant in technical services, standing in for Sharon Patrick, who is on maternity leave. She comes to us from Alaska.

**Sylvia Tiffany** is our new head of public services, joining us in December, replacing Valerie Biedrzycki who returned to the Boston Public Library. Sylvia has an MS in Pathology from Duke University and an MLS from North Carolina, Durham. She, too, comes to us from the Dauphin County public library system.

**Julie Ditzler** returns to us after her maternity leave, but in a new capacity. She will be half-time reference librarian, a professional position utilizing her freshly acquired MLS from Drexel University.

With the addition of Ms. Tiffany and Ms. Ditzler, joining Naomi Hershey in reference services, our reference coverage - which includes ready reference, research assistance and library instruction - will be much enhanced. We invite the college community to take full advantage of our services.

**New equipment** - New index tables long awaited, have arrived and are ready to go in the Reference Room. This allows us to house all of the indexes on tables where they will be much easier to use. In part, this alters the Reference Room, making it less of a study area and more of a resource room.

The library now sports two VCRs in the Reference Room. We have, on reserve, a substantial collection of video tapes, including many

classics, such as **Dr. Calagary's Cabinet**, available for viewing.

The microform reader/printer in the Reference Room, while not new, now has a coin-op box, allowing you to make your own copies for ten cents. Previously, patrons were required to write requests for copies, which would be run off by library staff to be ready the next day.

New a-v equipment in the a-v room of the library includes a cassette player and a film strip viewer.

Some twenty pieces of lounge furniture, garnered from a variety of locations around campus, now grace the library.

A new, powerful computer which ought to serve patrons very well, is looming on the horizon. More about that later.

**New signs** - Professionally created by Simeone Signs here in Etown, patrons ought to be able to find their way around the building a bit more easily.

**New acquisitions** - Zug Memorial ordinarily acquires some 4,000 new titles in a year. Among the new items taken in this year are the following:

**Phonefiche** - Our paper phone books have been replaced by microfiche copies, allowing greater coverage, taking less space, and being easier to use once you get the hang of microfiche; **The Encyclopedia of Religion**, 1987, 16 volumes; David Robertson, **A Dictionary of Modern Politics**, 1985; **Video Letter from Japan**, six videocassettes on life in Japan; **Computers and Literacy**, 1985; **Film Review Index**, 1882-1949.

All in all, then, Zug Memorial is ready for action in the Spring term. Bring your research problems to us.

## A Look Back At Extern Week

by Lisa M. Wilson

During the week of January 12-16, 1987, approximately eighty students participated in the college's extern program. These students were placed with a sponsor who was an alumni, parent, or friend of the college. This gave the students an opportunity for exposure to a certain career or job. It provided a testing ground for the undecided student or a confirmation for others. No credit or payment was given. It, more importantly, provided a week of practical experience in the "real world" of work.

Ms. Beverly Piscitelli, Director of the Extern Program, says that the students with whom she has had contact with seem "very pleased and enthusiastic" about their experience. Formal evaluations have not yet been completed. Sixty percent of all applicants were placed this year. Ms. Piscitelli is hopeful that the number of sponsors can be increased for next year. The junior class led the way with the most participants in the program. Although the program is open to all Elizabethtown College students, it is specifically geared toward the sophomore class. Because the externships are basically exploratory, it should be of great interest to the sophomores. Yet only twenty-six participated.

Although the externship took up a week of Christmas vacation, most participants would agree that it was definitely worth it. Gina Borriello, a Senior Communication major, would recommend the program to anyone. "It was a great experience!"

## BLUE JAY SCOREBOARD

January 24  
**MEN'S HOOPS**  
Elizabethtown 79  
Messiah 67  
High Scorers: Swope-26; Webber-20

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**  
Elizabethtown 72  
Kean 64  
High Scorers: Swatner-21; Geiser-18

**ETOWN MATS**  
Elizabethtown 21  
Swarthmore 27  
126 Gerber pin 1:42  
134 Delviscio by default  
158 McHoul 15-6  
167 Scaricaiottoli 6-5  
Elizabethtown 18  
Glassboro 35  
126 Gerber pin 3:38  
134 Delviscio pin 1:45  
150 Penxa pin 1:11

JANUARY 26

**MEN'S HOOPS**  
Elizabethtown 74  
Wilkes 85  
High Scorers: Swope-28; Webber-20

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**  
Elizabethtown 70  
Wilkes 58  
High Scorers: Keene-15; Balaban-14

JANUARY 28

**MEN'S HOOPS**  
Elizabethtown 58  
Albright 67  
High Scorers: Swope-18; Webber-10

## SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 4

SAT. JANUARY 31  
Men's & Women's Swimming @ York  
vs. Mary Washington & York  
1:00 p.m.

Women's Hoops @ Susquehanna  
1:30 p.m.  
Wrestling @ Western Maryland  
2:00 p.m.

Men's Hoops @ Susquehanna  
3:30 p.m.

MON. FEBRUARY 2  
Women's Hoops host Messiah  
6:00 p.m.  
Men's Hoops host Messiah  
8:00 p.m.

TUES. FEBRUARY 3  
Wrestling vs. Susquehanna &  
Ursinus @ Susquehanna 7:00 p.m.  
Swimming (M&W) @ Ursinus  
7:00 p.m.

WED. FEBRUARY 4  
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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Out of Bounds: Swimming

by Doug Bryant

With a one week training trip in Florida under their belts, the Elizabethtown College Swimming squad is ready for the second half of the season - a season that has been filled with high and low points.

"It was a super trip," said team coach Rusty Owens. "We had a nice week at the Swimming Hall of Fame pool in Fort Lauderdale. The kids would practice twice a day and we mostly worked on distance. It was a real good experience for everyone."

Although the squad has not had a good season record wise, Owens feels the real measure of

this team's worth comes in its ability to compete against schools with much larger teams.

"Right now numbers are the main problem," Owens said. "We really need people to come out for the team. It's a lot of fun and everyone supports everyone else. As a team, we find ourselves winning our share of first places at meets, but you get points for other places and we don't have enough people to compete for those points."

Echoing Owens thoughts was sophomore Julie Phillips. Phillips recently qualified for NCAAs with a time of 54.9 in the 100 Free-style and is undefeated this year.

"We work very well as a group and we're really dedicated," Phillips said. "The key to the success of this team is supporting each other and we do that. Another key is Rusty Owens. He has a really great attitude and has made us believe in ourselves. We need more people to come out for the team to be competitive, but we're building a good start here."

Phillips has done a fair amount of work to reach the NCAAs. She said the achievement has been a goal of hers for about a year and a half and that it is a great feeling to accomplish it.

"I'm really excited," Phillips said. "After trying for something

for that long and making it, it's just a big thrill for me."

In addition to Phillips, the team has another undefeated swimmer in sophomore Joe Weiser, and Owens will surely look to these two for leadership in the coming years as he builds the swimming program into a winner.

"I think we'll definitely improve our record over last year's," Owens said. "But I think we'll need two to three years to really turn things around. If we can get some more kids who have the enthusiasm and desire of the present squad, we can make a big improvement."

I'm sure the door to Rusty's office is always open for prospective swimmers.

## Men's V-Ball Club

by Bill Bubnis

The Men's Volleyball Club opened their season last December at the Juniata College Volleyball Tournament. The Jays, coming off a 22-2 season have a different look this season with only three of eight members returning from last season. There are many new faces hoping to join the lineup and protect the winning tradition here at Etown. The team, led by last year's returning members Scott Brown and Bill Bubnis, is in the midst of a rebuilding year. The Jays went to Juniata with a team which never played together before, uncertain of how the new team would perform. The Jays were immediately tested to a tough Penn State team and dropped the first game of the day. After the loss, the Jays rebounded quickly to sweep Bloomsburg, Frostburg, and Dickinson to win their bracket and move into the semi-FINALS. The Jays were then eliminated from the tournament in a heart-breaking loss in a rematch with Penn State. "It was a tough loss, but I'm happy with the team's performance," said team captain Scott Brown. The team is missing some key position players but they still expect a successful season. As President of the Volleyball Club, I urge you to come out and support an exciting team.

## Men's Hoops Are Hanging Tough, But Also Struggling

by Judy Krasowski

There's something to be said about Men's Basketball at Etown. They're hanging tough.

Ask Aaron Blanding about hanging tough. In the January 21st game against Lycoming, Blanding tapped one in at the buzzer, winning the game with a 69-67 final score. "It was a see-saw battle all the way," says Blanding. "But teamwork brought it out at the end." This "big game" says coach Don Smith, gave the Jays a 7-6 overall record.

Steve Swope was the high scorer in the game with 17 points; Blanding and Nate Webber carried the game with 15 each; and Blanding had 10 rebounds.

Messiah was another challenge; again, Blanding kept the game alive, this time with four dunks. Etown defeated Messiah, 79-67. Swope had 26 points and 14 rebounds, while Webber carried 20 points for the team.

At Wilkes College on Monday night, however, Etown experienced a rude awakening.

"Hanging tough" was definitely an appropriate phrase in the first half, with Etown leading 46-29 at the halftime buzzer. However, turnovers and a 25 point run by Wilkes led the Jays to an 85-74 loss at the final.

Webber's 20 points of the game brought him above the 1,000 point mark. Swope, again the leading scorer, had 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Swope is now in second place of Etown's career scoring ranks with 1,586 points. In first is Frank

Keath, a 1949 graduate, with 1,882.

The Jay's overall record is 8-7; 4-3 in the MAC Northwest Division.

The next five games are all-conference games, which "will be the key in making the playoffs," says Art George, Director of Sports and Information.

Etown played Albright Wednesday evening, at Albright. Results will follow.

The Jays' next game is tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Susquehanna University.

## Number Two and Perfect

by Roger Haddon

The Elizabethtown Lady Jays will take an unblemished record along with the nation's number two ranking, in division three, into tomorrow's game against Susquehanna.

Earlier this season, Elizabethtown demolished the Crusaders, 91-65, in Thompson Gym. However, Saturday the game will be played in Selinsgrove. Last season, the Crusaders handed Elizabethtown its last regular season defeat in Selinsgrove.

Coming into last night's game with Dickinson, the Lady Jays were, 14-0. Included in the 14 wins were impressive victories over Kean and Wilkes. Elaine Balaban pumped in a three point play down the stretch to break open a close game and give Elizabethtown the victory over Kean. Against Wilkes, Nancy Keene,

Balaban, and Kim Cahill all broke into double figures with Trina Geiser hammering the boards for eight rebounds.

**Lady Jay Notes:** It's conceivable that the Lady Jays could take a 20-0 record and a number two ranking into their February 14 contest in Scranton. The Lady Royals began the season ranked number one. When asked about the possibility of carrying such a lofty record into Scranton, guard Kim Cahill said, "Records really don't mean much when you're playing a rival like Scranton. We should find a way to play tough ball." At halftime of the Kean game, Balaban was honored by the home fans for achieving the 1,000 point milestone. Former Lady Jay greats Jane Meyer and Sheri Kinsey were among those giving Balaban a standing ovation.

## Ski Report

from the Associated Press

Ski Roundtop: 0 to 42 base, packed powder, 8 to 10 new snow machine made, 6 lifts, 10 slopes.

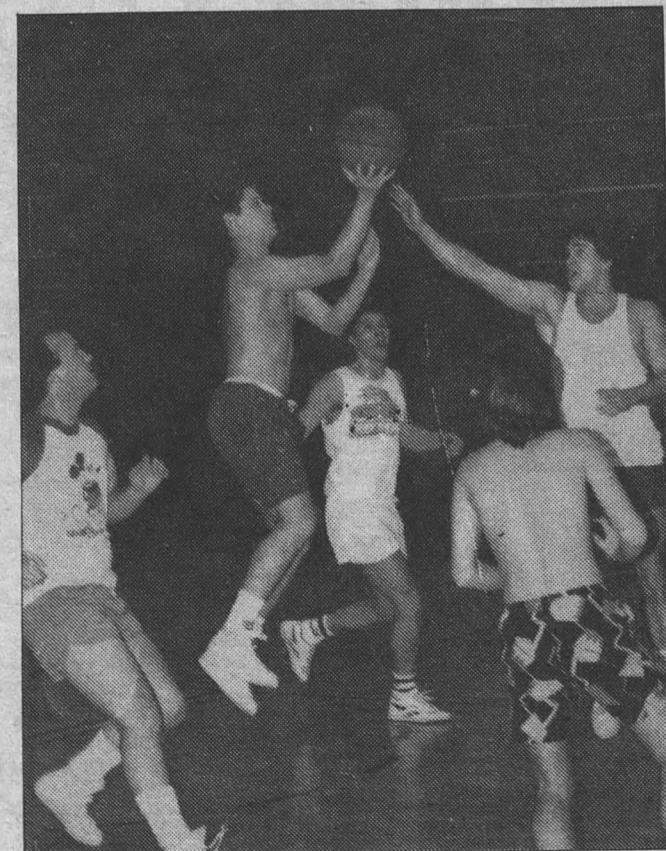
Ski Liberty: 22 to 32 base, packed powder, 8 to 10 new snow machine made, 6 lifts, 14 trails.

Big Boulder: 20 to 28 base, machine made packed powder, 4 lifts, 11 slopes, 15 kilometers cross-country.

Camelback: 18 to 42 base, packed powder, 4 to 5 lifts, 14 trails.

Elk Mountain: 18 to 40 base, packed powder, 5 lifts, 16 trails.

Jack Frost: 18 to 56 base, machine made packed powder, 7 lifts, 19 slopes, 15 kilometers cross-country.



Joe Costigan goes over the top in intramural basketball.

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## Fire Alarm Committee Announces Recommendations

by Karen L. Neidig

From September 1 to November 23 of last semester there had been a total of 35 fire alarms in the various residence halls. One of these was legitimate, the other 34 were false alarms.

The False Fire Alarms Committee was challenged by the Campus Life Council to look for ways to combat the high volume of false fire alarms in the residence halls and to encourage students to report individuals who are responsible for causing these alarms. The committee presented nine recommendations which centered on how to correct the problem and ways to improve the overall fire protection system.

1. That the alarm system in Founders Hall be sub-divided into three separate alarm systems instead of one.

2. That fire evacuation and safety information be posted on the back of the door of each residence.

3. That the alarm signal be consistent within all campus build-

ings.

4. That when an alarm is sounded, the entire residence hall be evacuated and all students move a safe distance of at least 25 yards away, as required by law.

5. That there be a strict sanction imposed on any student who remains in a building once the alarm has sounded, or who reenters the building before it is cleared. The recommended sanction is "On Notice of Suspension from Housing" for one calendar year.

6. That consideration be given to filing appropriate charges under the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's Crime Codes to any student who deliberately causes a fire alarm, in addition to the College's sanctions - suspension from housing as a minimum.

7. That the criminal charges and sanctions imposed on a student for false fire alarm violations be publicized in campus publications in an effort to deter continued problems, although the identity of the student would not be released.

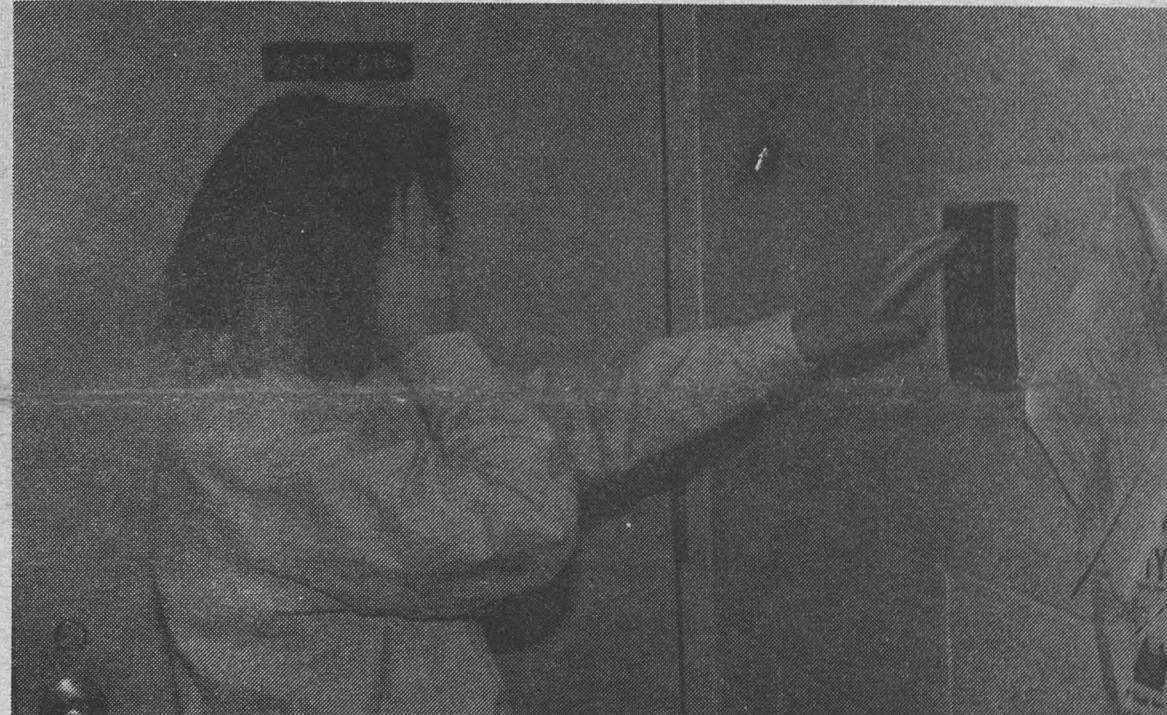
8. That the outlets in residents' rooms be expanded from two outlet boxes to four outlet boxes.

9. That annunciator panels be placed in the front lobbies of all

halls in order to come into compliance with the Pennsylvania Fire and Panic Code.

The Campus Life Council has endorsed the nine recommenda-

tions made by the committee last week, which will now be forwarded to President Spiegler and the President of Student Senate, Kristin Gusky, for further consideration.



## Royer and Brinser's "Sweetheart" Weekend

by Andrew H. Kauffman

This weekend Royer and Brinser Dorm Councils will be sponsoring a **Sweetheart Weekend**. The festivities start on Friday night. There will be a D.J. from a local radio station at dinner. Also at dinner, Mr. Stamos will head the drawing for the prices that are being given out. There will be a drawing for a giant heart filled with chocolate for girls and a ten inch chocolate chip cookie for the guys.

On Saturday, Royer and Brinser are sponsoring the Valentine's

Day dinner and the dance that will follow. They expect both the dinner and the dance to be a success.

According to Gina Chestnut, Royer Dorm Council President, Sunday will be the best part of the weekend. She said, "The highlight of the weekend will be on Sunday when we have the Dating Game at 2:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room." The game is going to be patterned after the show on television. There will be three rounds and each winning couple will receive a gift certificate for dinner at a "high class" restaurant in the area.

## Fall GPA's - How Did Your Hall Fare?

by J. Scott Davies

For the fourth year in a row, the Residence Life Office has calculated the grade point averages for each residence hall and individual floor. These monitored statistics are just one of the indicators used to evaluate the health of the residence hall environment. According to Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, the information is shared with the College community "so we can assess the relative health of the environment. If an entire floor is successful, we can look at the reasons why. If a floor is low, we'll encourage resi-

dents to look at ways that they can help each other improve the academic environment. We assume that academic achievement is the first reason why people are here."

Another reason for calculating these figures is to see if there are things that can be done to change the environment on a floor to help establish the conditions for success. "We try to encourage people to raise their standards," says Murphy.

Below are the grade point averages for each floor, followed by the average for the residence hall. The averages are the fall grades for the students currently living on the floor. It is worth

noting that the average for male residents was 2.45, equal to last year's average. The female residents' average was 2.78, as opposed to 2.73 for last year's fall semester. The average for all new freshmen for the Fall of 1986 was 2.39.

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1 East - 2.53	1 East - 2.79
2 East - 2.83	2 East - 2.69
3 East - 2.83	2 West - 2.86
2 West - 3.03	3 East - 2.70
3 West - 2.67	3 West - 2.71
Total - 2.79	Total 2.75

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## Calendar For the Week of Feb. 13 - Feb. 20

Applications are now available for students interested in applying for the 1987-88 WWEC Board of Directors. The following positions are open: Station Manager, Operations Manager, Programming Manager, Traffic Director/Secretary, Copy/Promotions Director, News/Sports Director and Music Director. If you are interested, please contact Heather Gourlie at Box 673 or in the radio station. All applications are due by February 28.

The executive cabinet of Student Senate will have a meeting on Monday, February 16, at 4 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

From the Classic Film Series, *A Day at the Races*, will be shown on Thursday, February 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman.

The weekend movie, *Vision Quest*, will be showing on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. in the GA. Admission is one dollar.

The first in a series of Brown Bag lunches on "Wellness" topics will be held on Tuesday, February 17 from 12-1 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. James Kipp, M.D., will speak on "Holistic Health." Lunch will be provided. RSVP at extention 169 by February 13.

The concert by Brian Meneely, tenor, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

The Newman Club will meet on Monday, February 16, at 7 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

An oratorical contest sponsored by the WCTU will be held at 3:30 p.m., Thursday, February 19, 1987 in Steinman Brinser Lecture Hall.

Prize money in the amount of \$150.00 will be divided among the contestants in this event open to all full-time students.

Alcohol abuse is the subject which must be discussed in these

persuasive speeches. Any reasons may be presented for opposing the overuse of alcoholic drinks, e.g., safety, religious, or health.

For further information, see Dr. Jobie E. Riley, Steinman 208G.

The show S.T.E.P. (Student Team of Entertainers and Performers) which was scheduled for February 27-28, has been cancelled.

Campus Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will sing at the East Fairview Church of the Brethren, Manheim RD 6, on Sunday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m. The performance is open to the public free of charge.

The Activities Planning Board will meet on Monday, February 16, at 8 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

There is a growing concern in Western Europe over the threat of AIDS. The European Community Commission has plans to set up a special center in Brussels to co-ordinate AIDS information campaigns in the 12 common market countries.

Police in Montgomery County, Maryland say they have concluded their investigation into Robert McFarlane's drug overdose of valium on Monday. They say there was no foul play involved in the former National Security Adviser's overdose.

There are still more reports of possible multinational deals to free all hostages in Lebanon. The London Times reports on a plan to trade 400 Arab prisoners in Israel for captured Israeli airmen and four hostages. An Israeli newspaper says both U.S. and Israeli officials are negotiating a swap of all the 26 hostages in Lebanon for the 400 prisoners.

Public support for federal aid to low- and middle-income college students increased during the past year while public concern over the quality of education was growing.

The CASE survey also showed 55 percent of Americans strongly favoring federal grants for low-income students. Forty-six percent favored federal grants in the last survey.



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## Ober Study Lounges

by Andrew H. Kauffman

It has been over two weeks since the 226 men of Ober have been introduced to their new study lounges.

The purpose of these study lounges is to create a better living environment for the residents of Ober. They provide an obvious place to study, but that isn't the only activity they are being used for. On a few halls they are playing video games on the televisions or have set up a Nerf hoop. The study lounges also provide a place to be if your roommate is sleeping or needs some privacy.

When I asked Steven Price, the Resident Director of Ober, what he thought some of the benefits of the lounges were, he replied, "The lounges promote unity on the halls and they increase the sense of community on the halls. I'm very pleased that the students are taking advantage of them."

Another benefit of the lounges has to do with damages. It has been speculated that if the lounges had not been built, the two rooms that they were made out of would have suffered more damage than the lounges are now. The only damage to the lounges so far has been a faulty piece of furniture on A-3.

The reaction of the students has been varied. One student from A-3 said, "The lounges make Ober like a dorm, not just a bunch of cinder blocks." Another student

responded to the study lounges after what he had heard from two girls living in Schlosser. He said, "These girls were acting like we received something extra-ordinary...look at Schlosser, they have air conditioning, carpeted rooms and hallways, kitchenettes on every floor, and each hall has their own washers and dryers.

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## SENIORS:

Did You  
Know That  
Friday February  
20th Marks  
The 87th Day  
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Philippine President Corazon Aquino has formally proclaimed the ratification of a new constitution for her country. In doing so, she urged her fellow statesmen to "offer each other the hand of peace." She also announced the resumption of military operations against the Communist rebels.

More threats from the Revolutionary Justice Organization in Lebanon have surfaced. The group who claims to be holding Americans, Joseph Cicippio and Edward Tracy says it has proof that the United States is planning a military operation to rescue the hostages, and they vow to take "very cruel" retaliation if there is an attack.

Three New York City teens have been charged with murder in a racial attack that drew national attention in December. Police say the white youths took part in the beating of three black men and chased one to his death in the Howard Beach section of Queens. Nine other white youngsters also face charges stemming from the incident.

In the survey, conducted by The Opinion Research Corporation for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), 54 percent of adult Americans expressed strong support for federal aid to middle-income students. That level increased sharply from the 40 percent who were strongly in favor the last time the survey was conducted, in the fall of 1985.

## An Apple A Day

The College Health Services is sponsoring a series of luncheon programs that will focus on the subject of **Wellness**.

The first of the luncheon programs will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 1987 from 12:00 - 1:00 in the Reber Conference Room.

The second part of the **Wellness** series will be held in March, and the third part in April.

Dr. James Kipp, M.D., a 1966 graduate of Elizabethtown and College Physician since 1983, will be the speaker for this program. At this first luncheon, Dr. Kipp will discuss the concepts of holistic health.

Each luncheon will consist of a one-hour discussion where soup and salad will be served free-of-charge to all interested students and faculty.

If you would like to attend these programs, or would like information on the various programs that the Health Services has to offer, please contact them at extension 159 or 169.

The College Health Services sincerely hopes that the entire campus community will take an active role in promoting wellness through participation in the various programs that they offer.

So what is a student to do?

Do you want to have fun and raise money for a good cause at the same time? Well, you'll have the chance at the annual **Circle K BOWLATHON**. The **Bowlathon** will be held on Friday, February 20 from 8 p.m. til? Teams of four or more are encouraged to sign up outside the caf or by contacting Box 895. Money raised will benefit Elizabethtown Area Services for the Retarded.

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## Zug Update

by Dr. Nelson Bard

**New opening hours** - For the last two weeks, Zug has been opening at 8:00 on weekday mornings, instead of our previous opening at 8:30. This aligns us with the academic daily schedule, and although we haven't been swamped with customers between 8:00 and 8:30, some commuting students and faculty have found the new opening time to their liking.

**The first stirrings of research papers** - The term is well enough along now that faculty have assigned research papers and a few students have begun some tentative investigations. And so, the cry will soon go up throughout the land, rising to a deafening crescendo by mid-April - "the library doesn't have anything!" Some students will paw hopelessly through the card catalog before giving up in despair. Others will heroically knock themselves senseless careening off the stacks and trying to use difficult reference tools.

Many will trudge off, muttering darkly, to see if they can get what they want at Millersville or F&M. Our mole at the F&M library assures us that the process is quite the same there and that their students are likely to pin their hopes on Millersville and Etown.

So what is a student to do?

Ask us.

Put your troubles to the library faculty — the extremely amiable, professional and competent reference librarians, Ms. Tiffany, Ms. Hershey, and Ms. Ditzler. Find Professor Gabel, who knows the collection inside and out, and is often found lurking by the card catalog. Or, if you prefer, ferret out the head librarian, Dr. Bard, and see what he can do for you.

Frankly, the library has plenty. The collection well exceeds national standards, and compares well enough with similar colleges.

The difficulty is not whether we have material, but how to lay hands on what we do have. It is a given that undergraduates are not professional researchers. You will need help finding what you want. Thus, we have a team of highly qualified professionals to assist you.

We won't have everything you want — we can't be complete — but, with help from the library faculty, we can find much of what you want, ordinarily enough. If not enough, then we can turn to interlibrary loan. If you wait until mid-April, of course, then you are doomed. But if you begin early enough, and give us a chance to help you, your research problems, while not over, will be much easier to cope with.

## Ski Report

## Math Quiz

The answer to Math Quiz #4 is: the farmer bought 5 cows, 1 pig, and 94 sheep.

The following people sent in correct answers: Janice Vick, Tuanhing Nguyen, Eric Grubb, Melvin Spade, Tom Leap, Don Mangold, Michael Fiola, Chris Schlunk, and Lisa Scheetz. The winner of the random drawing is Tom Leap, Associate Professor. Congratulations, and thanks to all who entered.

Math Quiz #5: If A, B, C, D, and E are digits, what would they be to solve the following mathematical equation:

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{ABCDE} \\ \times \quad 4 \\ \hline \text{EDCBA} \end{array}$$

Send all answers to Box 279 by Saturday, February 21st. Be sure to include your name and Box Number with your entry. Good luck, and thanks for participating.

## Kraybill on Talk of the Towns

Special guest this week on **Talk Of The Towns** is Dr. Donald Kraybill, who has recently returned to teaching after spending his recent sabbatical researching the Amish. His insight on the lifestyle and background of the Amish will highlight next week's programming. Top news stories for the week will be the Elizabethtown College's Women's Basketball Team, and their hopes for a National Championship. Also, Continental Press Expansion has proposed a land development plan to the Elizabethtown Borough Council. Plus a close look at an organization which

grants the wishes of terminally ill children. This and much more Thursday through Sunday starting at 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm.

On Uncensored Documentaries, **Stubborn Hope** the story of Dennis Brutus, the exiled poet-activist, fighting to make the world understand the degradation and glory of his homeland, South Africa. **Police Around The World**, footage of the 80-81 tour, plus a look a life on the touring circuit, appearing on **Audiophilia**. Finally, **Racquet Squad** from 1951, is a Golden Oldie you won't want to miss!

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On February 2, Patti M. Hollinger left for a semester of study at the Dalian Foreign Languages Institute in China. She will attend classes at the Institute until mid-July. The Dalian Institute is the latest of the foreign universities that are affiliated with the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program.

Eight other Elizabethtown students are overseas studying this semester, thanks to the BCA program. Melissa A. Arnold '88, Betsy Jo Aubrecht '88, and Lisa A. Schultz are studying at the University of Barcelona, Spain. Jacqueline M. Lay '88, Susan R. Spangler '88, and Lori K. Whitacre are attending the College of St. Paul and St. Mary, Cheltenham, England. Susanne M. Morton '88 is at the University of Strasbourg, France.

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## Shogi's Valentine's Day Message

by Michael J. Shogi

Before I begin my Valentine's Day message, I'd like to thank the numerous O.T.'s and "beer leeches" (and these two groups are not necessarily mutually exclusive), for their negative responses to my past few writings. I'm only too happy to oblige.

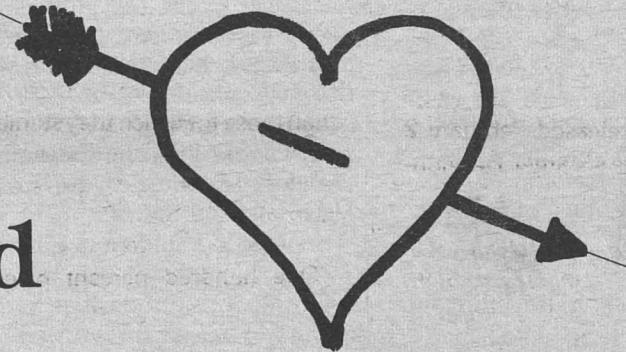
Well, tomorrow is Valentine's Day. From what I understand, most people believe Valentine's Day is a time when a person is supposed to express his or her "love" primarily to his or her "lover" (who is, hopefully, of the opposite sex). The person in question is supposed to do this by supporting mainly the card and chocolate industries in a big way.

But think about it, people. What is the **true** purpose of Valentine's Day? I believe this purpose is twofold:

First of all, the giving of chocolate as a gift is symbolic. This action symbolizes that one day one's "lover" will probably have grown to be as fat as a cow from eating too much junk food (like chocolate). However, the presenter will "love" his or her "lover" anyway.

Secondly, Valentine's Day is a form of foreplay. People exchange **red hearts full of candy** so that they'll "turn on" their "lovers" and get better sex come nightfall.

So what is my Valentine's Day message? My message is simply this: Don't get so caught up in all the romantic crap inherent in Valentine's Day (some of which you'll probably discover somewhere in this paper) that you forget its **true** purpose. Thanks. I'll talk to you next Friday.



## Letters:

### "O.T." Explained

To the Editors

I would like to respond to a remark made by Mr. Carey reported in an article by Mr. Shogi in last week's **Etownian**. He states, "if you're into O.T., you learn to make puppets." I would like to take this opportunity not to attack either man's views, but to educate them and the campus about what O.T. really is. O.T. stands for Occupational Therapy, but its definition is somewhat complicated. According to the American Occupational Therapy Association, occupational therapy is the therapeutic use of self-care, work, and play activities to increase independent function, enhance development, and prevent disabilities. It may include adaptation of task or environment to achieve maximum independence and to enhance the quality of life.

Mr. Carey was partially correct by associating puppets with O.T. Puppets are a media taught as a small part of the O.T. curriculum, but to simply say O.T. majors learn to make puppets oversimplifies the complexity of the profession and the nature of this major here at Elizabethtown College.

Sincerely,

Kathleen Lardear  
Senior-Occupational  
Therapy Major

To all students and Andrew D. Carey

I am a senior occupational therapy student. I would like to clear up once and for all, the misconceptions many of you may have in regard to the major of occupational therapy. I am writing in reference to the comment made last week by Mr. Carey in the **Etownian**. He stated that "if you're into O.T., you learn to make puppets." I would like to make it known that we are "into" **much, much more** than puppet-making and basketweaving!!

The subject matter one learns in O.T. is as diverse as is its application in the health profession. By the time we graduate, we have an in-depth knowledge of biology, anatomy, physiology, and neurology, all of which is important if we want to understand the diagnoses we treat. Required courses in O.T. itself include basic concepts of O.T., construction and expressive activities, human development, life skills, kinesiology, group process, psychiatry, hand therapy and splinting, medical/surgical conditions, physical and psychosocial rehabilitation, research methods, advanced concepts (management), pre-vocational activities, pediatrics, sensory integration, human relations, and a senior practicum project. In addition,

we must participate in two three-month affiliations, one in physical rehabilitation and the other in psychosocial rehabilitation. Somehow the above mentioned courses and requirements are a bit more involved than instructions in puppet-making.

O.T. students learn a wide variety of evaluations, treatment procedures and techniques to apply to the diverse populations we treat. O.T.'s use such techniques as fabrication of splints, adaptive equipment, sensory integration, neuromuscular facilitation, behavior modification, range of motion, and, yes, also crafts, which are one type of modality used in treatment because of the theory of 'performing purposeful activities' which enhance productive living. We work in various settings - psychiatric institutions, public schools, rehabilitation institutions, nursing homes and general hospitals, to name a few. We treat patients with head trauma/brain damage, arthritis, chemical dependency, anorexia nervosa, spinal cord injury, cerebral vascular accident, schizophrenia, and criminal psychiatric patients, and many others.

Occupational therapy is a very dynamic health profession. Our areas of specialty are expanding beyond the traditional roles. It is an exciting, challenging and re-

warding profession. "Occupational Therapy is a Vital Link to Productive Living!"

The next time you hear someone say they are an O.T. student, please do not automatically assume they do nothing but make puppets. You now know that O.T.'s do more than "artsy-craftsy" activities. Do not Forget It!

Sincerely,

Christine F. Zielinski, O.T.S.

To the Editors

Gregory Pietsch, you've gone over your head this time. It takes a lot of nerve to write a letter to the editor filled with such crap as you did last week. In your opinion, we on D-1 North are known as the "raunchiest, sleaziest section of Founders." For being such bad guys, we have lots of friends and visitors that come around. When was the last time anyone wanted to see you Gregory?

I'll agree with you on this Greg. D-1 South is very placid in comparison to us. You are all well behaved, sane (questionable in your case, Greg) and clean compared to our side, but this is not a boy scout camp for which we pay so dearly. We like to have a lot of fun and we enjoy the times we have together. We are a very tight-knit group, and have developed life-long friendships. Most

of us party every night of the week, either on campus or at a local bar, and we still manage to have one of the highest cum's on campus. As a matter of fact, six of twelve guys on our side of the hall had over a 3.0 and one of those was a 4.0.

It may be true that our lounge is sloppy much of the time and some things have been broken, but this can be greatly attributed to many of the guests at the parties we have. Also the hall-members spend a great deal of time in the lounge and in the natural course of a day, it can become sloppy. We do our best to keep it respectable, and our house-keeper understands. Sorry if it offends you, Gregory. As for decorating, we do our best to have unique rooms instead of gazing at the same four walls all day, and we still have time for "grandiose" things. What things do you prefer, Greg - walking around in a different world or just writing outlandish articles such as last week's mess.

That article even outdoes the lies you told about your football career. Gregory, get a clue on your writing potential. It doesn't go very far. Try writing on a subject where you understand the facts - like empty space.

Love,

D-1 North

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To the editors

This letter is dedicated to a select group of people who make up our student body. These ignorant people find it necessary to jump ahead in the cafeteria line and reserve any open seats as they wait impatiently at the end of the line.

Here's our case. Last Monday, we exited the caf line to a packed house. In a desperate search for seats we happened to "luck out" and found five empty seats; only to find that they were "reserved" by five coats, while the owners waited in line. So we proceeded to move them and begin enjoying our meal. But guess what? The owners of the coats were actually offended! Blinded by their own ignorance, they decided to put up a fight.

Now, do these people who find it necessary to reserve their seats pay extra money to eat? If so, we will end our letter here. But as far

as we know they don't and until Nick Stamos ropes off a special section "reserved for impatient students" here are some helpful hints that will deter future confrontations from ourselves and the other irritated members of the student body:

1. Wait in line (like the rest of us)
2. Receive your food.
3. Proceed to any available spot.

Pretty simple, huh?! We all know that the caf can get pretty crowded, and the introduction of round tables didn't help matters. But have some consideration and wait it out like the rest of us.

If you find it difficult to follow our proposed three point plan, then be forewarned. You will continue to find footprints on your jackets as your I.D.'s fly across the caf like frisbees.

Bon appetit,  
The A-1 Suite

## Exceptional Graduates

Liberal arts majors at Elizabethtown College fared as well in the job market as graduates in the pre-professional fields, according to a survey released February 2 by the college's Career Development Center.

The survey of 304 Elizabethtown graduates in the Class of 1986 shows that more than half - 197 - are employed in the field for which they prepared.

The survey also indicates that 99 percent found jobs or went on to advanced study within four months of graduation.

Among 77 seniors who earned degrees in liberal arts fields, 31 found full-time employment in their chosen field, while 24 others are fully employed in other fields. Eleven are enrolled in graduate programs, and only four reported being unemployed.

"Our May graduates were successful in finding employment despite a tight job market," says James R. Hilton, Sr., Associate Dean for Student Services and director of the Career Development Center. "Businesses scaled down recruiting and were more selective last year. They were more cautious about building up their work forces. The excellent placement record with our liberal arts graduates reflects a national trend toward hiring individuals with a broad educational background."

Dr. Frederick F. Ritsch, provost, sees this success tied to the college's traditional program. "Elizabethtown College," he says, "has always promoted a strong liberal arts program along with professional training. We believe our placement record over the years underscores our conviction that liberally educated young people are in demand in today's job market."

Overall, the responses from the graduates show that 55 are employed full-time in fields other than those for which they studied, and 15 members of the class are employed part-time. Twenty are in graduate schools, and eight did not respond to the survey.

One hundred percent placement of students in job or graduate work was achieved by those who majored in the Liberal Arts areas of Music, Religion, Biochemistry, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Sociology. Students who majored in English, Communications and Biology enjoyed better than 90 percent placement.

The Education Department stood out in the pre-professional training area. Of its 40 graduates, 13 found teaching jobs in Pennsylvania and 11 are with schools in other states. Nine are working full-time in fields other than education, and six are employed part-time. No one is unemployed.

Exceptional placement success was also achieved by occupational therapy majors, with all 32 graduates finding fulltime positions - 18 in Pennsylvania and 14 elsewhere.

Sixty of the 78 business administration majors are in fulltime work, as are 19 of the 22 Accounting majors. The remaining three Accountant majors are working in other fields, as are 10 business graduates.

All 20 Computer Science graduates are employed, 19 of them full-time.

Since 1980, Career Development Center records show that an average 95 percent of each Elizabethtown graduating class found employment or continued with advanced studies within four months of graduation.

## Ask Arter

ficit as a piece of cheesecake."

Signed,  
I Wanna Be In Pictures

Dear I Wanna Be In Pictures:

Many people write in and ask the same question, but I only have Dr. experts in my Rolodex and so I can't call Kathy Kealy. But fear not, the person who lives next door to me was in the Q&A once, and said that the whole thing is a hoax like the \$25,000 Question was, and that the people in the pictures are really famous actors with great makeup jobs (my next door neighbor thinks he is Ethel Merman, I don't have the heart to tell him he is dead.) who are supplied with the questions and answers several weeks in advance. If you could locate Kathy and convince her you are James Earl Jones, I'm sure she would put your picture in the paper provided you don't mind makeup.

Dear Arter:

I'm white, five feet ten inches tall with dark brown hair, fairly good looking, too. I've been having problems finding "the right woman." So, I placed a personals ad in the local paper. Last week I got a reply from someone. It read "meet me at exactly 2:15 p.m. in the Men's underwear department at KMart. I'll be wearing tight jeans by Gitano." When I went to that department at that time, the only person there was a woman about 50 years old, or so. I was

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and it would provide another place in the lounge to study. In reference to the televisions, a student on A-2 said, "The T.V.'s in the lounges are useless without cable. Most of the guys have T.V.'s in their rooms, they can watch what they want. When cable is hooked up it's gonna be a different story." So far there has been only one major complaint from the students. A student from B-2 explains, "In the beginning of the year our R.A. said we could put our stuff in

shocked and left the area. She had tight jeans on, but I don't know if they were by Gitano. Do you think that she is the woman who responded to my ad? If so, what should I do? She is attractive, but the age difference is about 30 years. My parents would kill me if they found out that I was dating a woman older than them. Help me, please!

Signed,  
Aging quickly

Dear Aging Quickly,

I understand how hard it must be for you to keep your thoughts hidden from your parents. Sometimes, instead of not telling them anything it is better to lie. Just make up a story, nothing that could possibly happen though. That way if your parents ever find out you weren't honest, you can always say you were kidding. As for your potential match, I called up a friend of mine, Dr. S. Johnson, and he noted that you had to leave the department, not stop looking or thinking of her. He thinks part of the reason you were uncomfortable was the fact that you were in the Men's Underwear Dept. We both feel your meeting would have gone better in the Toiletries Department where the two of you would have something in common. Personally I feel she was the person who responded to your ad. If you find her attractive, I see no reason why the two of you won't be perfectly happy.

there during parties. Then, next thing we know they're telling us not to. Anything that was left in the lounge got confiscated."

The general consensus of the students is that the lounges are a success. In the words of one R.A., "I think the study lounges promote unity... instead of hanging out in the hallway the guys go in the lounge. They're definitely a positive aspect of Ober." He went on to say, "Housing gave us these lounges to do with what we want. Each hall can now express their own individuality."

## Were They Worth the Wait?

by Bob Mason

Recently the lounges of Ober were cleared of their inhabitants and new color televisions were installed. It was rumored that cable was soon to follow. But how soon? Also those long awaited telephones were rumored to be slowly making their way into dorm rooms across campus.

The college is trying to have cable in all lounges and lobbies by September of 1987. It looks like Ober residence should get "hooked up" over the spring break. The college is trying. No real promises have been made. John Shaeffer (treasurer of the college) said "... things look good for the play-offs." Here's hoping Ober sports fans. But what about those telephones?

Once again the college is trying to have phones in all the dorm rooms by the fall of 1988. Ober and Founders should be the first to reach out and touch someone. Installing phones in Ober will be easy since Ober is already wired for them. So things look good for the phones to be installed by the fall of 1987. But Founders is slightly more difficult and costly so this combination might delay installation of their phone lines. The college would like to see phone lines in all dorm rooms by the fall of 1988. With a little luck and the financial state of the college staying as it is, these goals should be met. What about a coed Ober? Keep a watch on the Etownian for more information.



## Literary Corner

Pessimism  
Is realizing what life is really like.  
Unreliable  
like a party, not knowing  
when the keg is going to kick.

KAB

## Paparazzi

I'm going to sell the world  
pictures of everything.  
My finger has an epileptic fit  
on the shutter.  
I use film like the tissue paper  
as I blow my nose on  
the whole of humanity.

Andy Gulati

## Another Day

Stocking Feet begging the steam  
thin grates hold bodies,  
lifeless.

passing staccato-beat-walkers  
with horse-blinders  
see nothing.

Andy Gulati

## Still Life

I see, on a gentle slope,  
an inch of accumulated leaves.  
I am tempted  
to run  
and thrash wildly.  
But I am afraid to disrupt the silence.

KAB

## Immaculata College Open House

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Invitations are available at the Career Development Center. For further information contact Karen Hylen, Counselor of Graduate

Admission, Immaculata College, (215) 647-4400 Ext. 422.

## On Revelations and Revolution

by James Campi, Jr.

Nearly seventy years have passed since an October revolution brought communist rule to the Russian people. During those seven decades, organized religion has been persecuted, tortured, and practically extinguished by the atheistic Soviet government. The story of the eastern church has become one of cruelty, heroism and simple faith, but it is a tale which all too often is left untold.

The story begins in the latter part of the nineteenth century with the writings of Karl Marx. Marx envisioned a universal ideology, where the laboring class would rise up against the ruling elite and create a worker's paradise — a communist society. In this society, workers would no longer need an opiate to alleviate the suffering it endured at the hands of the upper class. This opiate, of course, was organized religion.

Marx himself had nothing against the church. Indeed, he referred to it as "the heartbeat of a heartless world." However, he predicted that the church would be of little use in his socialist paradise, and must eventually crumble and die.

Fortunately for the Russian people, their church has not collapsed. As Marx's 19th century paradise became a 20th century Leninist nightmare, people began to look towards the church for salvation; both spiritually and otherwise. The Soviet government viewed this migration as a threat to its authority and, in response, began a harassment campaign against religion that continues to this day.

One of the most effective measures utilized in its campaign is a law allowing local authorities to decide whether religious structures are in the public interest. According to *New American* magazine, this act is responsible for the destruction or closure of 40,000 of 54,000 Christian churches (a 74% decrease), 4930 of 5000 synagogues (a 98% decrease) and 24,500 of 25,000 mosques (another 98% decrease). Other laws forbid prayer meetings and religious activities beyond church walls as well as require licensing of preachers for censorship purposes.

And, as if these legal methods of persecution were not enough, the Communists condone covert harassment and torture also. One horrid example occurred during the Khruschev era. In *Church of the Catacombs*, author George

Mueller describes a young anonymous Soviet religious dissident who was taken into a room to have the air in his lungs mechanically siphoned. The prisoner in the adjacent room heard the hum of machinery, agonizing screams, then silence.

Equally disturbing incidents have occurred more recently. Nun Valeriya Makeeva was sent to a psychiatric hospital for an indefinite period because she was involved in making monastic belts. In 1984, evangelical rock singer Valerie Barinov was sentenced to two years hard labor for his participation in the band "The Trumpet Call." *Reader's Digest* tells of 150 members of a Baptist congregation being severely beaten and arrested for refusing to allow their church to be closed by the government.

It is ironic that the Russians being persecuted today are the descendants of the people Marx intended to help. Those that turned to Das Kapital for temporal salvation are now longing for the spiritual salvation of the church. And, looking at the rigidity of the USSR, it is easy to see why. For, if religion was ever an opiate of the masses, if the church is indeed the heart of an otherwise heartless world, it is all the more evident in the Soviet Union today.

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# Weather Forecast

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Brinser	Royer
1 No. & So. - 2.58	1 No. - 2.88
2 North - 2.65	1 South - 2.89
2 South - 2.72	2 North - 2.58
3 North - 2.53	2 South - 2.72
3 South - 2.35	3 North - 3.22
Total - 2.56	Total - 2.88
Founders	Ober
A1 - 2.35	A1 - 2.69
A2 - 3.01	A2 - 2.55
A3 - 2.68	A3 - 2.54
B1 - 3.01	BB - 2.13
B2 - 2.63	B1 - 2.14
B3 - 2.60	B2 - 2.59
C1 - 2.13	B3 - 2.55
C2 - 2.89	Total 2.45
C3 - 2.60	
D1 - 2.47	
D2 - 2.82	
D3 - 2.18	
Total - 2.61	
Co-ops	
Green Gables-----2.75	
Orchard -----3.25	
Rose Garden -----2.41	

For Friday, the weather will be fair with a high in the mid 40's, low of 30. There is a chance of rain or snow for Saturday. Daytime high is expected to reach 45, with a low of 30. Sunday calls for fair skies with a high of 40 and a low of 30. The 6 to 10 day outlook for Monday, February 16 through the end of the week calls for temperatures to average above normal and for precipitation to be near normal. Normal low temperatures are in the mid 20's and normal highs are in the low 40's. Normal precipitation is around 1/2 inch of water equivalent.

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## People In The News

Former **Baseball Star, Denny McClain**, who's a federal prison inmate in Florida, is hoping to hit one over the wall, legally speaking. He was imprisoned after a racketeering conviction almost two years ago — and his total sentence is for 23 years. His lawyer says that technical errors entitle McClain to a re-sentencing. But prosecutors don't want the last 31-game winner in baseball to slip a fast one past the court. They say that a re-sentencing procedure is needed, but that it's up to a judge to say if there should be a new sentence.

It was strongly outnumbered, but **Platoon** has won the latest battle in the box office wars. Oliver Stone's personal story of the Vietnam War was first in the grosses, with eight million, 350 thousand dollars over the weekend, and this was with only 59 theaters showing it.

**Mr. T** will star as a crusading street lawyer in a new syndicated comedy series called **T'N'T**. He's to play a lawyer named T.S. Turner, in partnership with Amy Taylor, who helps the cast-off clients living among the dope dealers and thieves. The former tough guy of NBC's "The A-Team" will film the pilot in March.

A New York newspaper says **Grace Jones** packs a punch — and unpacked it recently on her publicist. "Newsday" says it happened when John Carmen tried to coax the actress and singer back on stage after a show at a nightclub in Manhattan. The paper says that the actress knocked the crown off one of Carmen's teeth, and that he returned her punch with a slap. However, an assistant to Carmen, Anne Cilley, says that's not what happened. She says the crown came off when Jones hit him accidentally while modeling a new outfit at her apartment. As for the slap, Cilley told the **New York Post**: "If John ever slapped Grace, she'd flatten him like a potato pancake."

## Wrestlers Take Two of Three

Coach Ken Ober's wrestlers took two of three in a home date last Saturday as the Blue Jays downed Messiah and Juniata, while dropping a match against Lycoming.

Jeff Forrer won all three of his matches at 118, including pins against Messiah and Juniata and Tim Gerber also added two pins, and a total of three wins at 126 to lead the Jays.

Lycoming used a strong upper weight group to down Etown 32-18, but the Blue Jays bounced back to register four pins again in a 27-15 win over Messiah.

Elizabethtown then took six weights in the final match in defeating Juniata 31-21 to close out a successful day.

Elizabethtown will continue this week with home meets on Saturday against Scranton, Muhlenberg, and Juniata, and another home match on Tuesday against Baptist Bible.

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## 400th Victory

by Judy Krasowski

On Monday night, a man who has coached basketball for 33 years achieved his 400th win against Lebanon Valley College.

His name is Don Smith. Coach Smith has coached Etown Men's Basketball for a total of 25 years. His 400th victory came with a Blue Jay win, 92-75, against Lebanon Valley.

"(The team) realizes that the number one need for them to achieve their goals from here on out is a consistency factor," says Smith. "With everyone consistent together, such as in the second half of the (Lebanon Valley) game, I think (the team) can achieve another winning season."

Five key players hit double figures vs. FDU-Madison Monday night; Steve Swope, with 23 points and 14 rebounds; Aaron Blanding, with 20 points; Nate Webber, 19

points; Jim Hepfer, 13 points and 10 rebounds; and Joe Dempsey, with 10 points.

Last Saturday, however, the ball was on the other court. Swope's total of 35 points couldn't dig the Jays out of a five point run by FDU, making the half-time score 38-33, FDU.

In the second half, FDU scored 41; the Jays, 39; ending the game at 79-72.

Out of the 25 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, Etown (12-9) is one of the eight with winning records. Others include: F&M, Kings, Widener, and Scranton. The Jays will travel to Scranton tomorrow evening for a 8:15 game.

Coach Smith's final note: "I hope the best is yet to come in the four games left of the regular season."

**THE ETOWNIAN WISHES TO CONGRATULATE COACH DON SMITH ON HIS 400TH CAREER COACHING VICTORY. WELL DONE, COACH!!**

### SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 13 - FEB. 19

#### Saturday, Feb. 14

Swimming vs. Dickinson and Widener @ Widener (M&W)  
2:00 p.m.  
Wrestling hosts Scranton, Muhlenberg, and Juniata  
7:30 p.m.  
Women's Hoops @ Scranton 6:15 p.m.  
Men's Hoops @ Scranton 8:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 17

Women's Hoops host Wilkes  
7:30 p.m.  
Men's Hoops @ King's  
8:00 p.m.

#### Thursday, Feb. 19

Wrestling hosts Baptist Bible  
6:00 p.m.  
Women  
Women's Hoops host Lycoming  
8:00 p.m.

#### BLUE JAY SCOREBOARD

#### Friday, Feb. 6

**WOMEN'S HOOPS**  
Elizabethtown 69  
Immaculata 49  
High Scorers:  
Balaban 16, Cahill 14

#### Saturday, Feb. 7

**MEN'S HOOPS**  
FDU-Madison 79  
Elizabethtown 72  
High Scorers:  
Swope 35, Blanding 18

#### ETOWN MATS

Lycoming 32  
Elizabethtown 18  
118 Forrer 8-3  
126 Gerber Pin 2:57  
134 Delviscio 5-3  
167 Scaricaciottoli Pin 1:59

Elizabethtown	27
Messiah	15
118 Forrer Pin :45	
126 Gerber Pin 2:57	
134 Delviscio Pin 1:46	
158 DiPasquale 4-2	
177 Scaricaciottoli 8-5	
190 Bommetre Pin :22	

Elizabethtown	31
Juniata	21
118 Forrer Pin 2:19	
126 Gerber by forfeit	
134 Delviscio by forfeit	
142 Franquilt by forfeit	
150 McHoul 10-2	
177 Scaricaciottoli 7-1	

#### Monday, Feb. 9

Lebanon Valley	75
Elizabethtown	92
High Scorers: Swope 23, Blanding 20	

## Lady Jays Ranked Second

by Roger Haddon

The Elizabethtown College Lady Jays are coming off an impressive tune-up for this Saturday's clash with the University of Scranton. The Lady Jays crushed Widener, 78-37, Monday night. The victory secured Etown's Number 2 national ranking among Division III schools. Tomorrow, that ranking will be put on the line against the Number 4 team in the country, the Lady Royals.

The Lady Jays have been waiting for this game for a long time. Perhaps they have been waiting too long. Having been out of action since Monday's game against Widener, the Jaygals have had a four day layoff. Meanwhile, Scranton has played three contests this week, including two in one night. Lady Jay coach Yvonne Kauffman isn't sure whether or not the schedule will have a major effect on the outcome of the game.

"We won't know that until after the game is over, and maybe not then either," Kauffman said.

Scranton's sharp shooting guard, Shelly Ritz-Buntz thinks the schedule may work to Etown's advantage. "Although we play three games in one week, it may be to our disadvantage," she said. We have played three weak teams and that may bring down our level of play."

The only common opponents for Etown and Scranton have been Trenton State and Kean College. Both teams defeated Trenton State, Elizabethtown winning by a 19 point margin, and Scranton winning by a 13 point margin. Elizabethtown defeated Kean by 8 points, while Scranton suffered their only loss of the year at Kean College.

Scranton began the season as the top ranked team nationally in Division III basketball. Ritz-Buntz doesn't think that pre-season poll meant much. "Any poll that is taken before you actually step onto a court, can't be that accurate. We don't need rankings to motivate us for Elizabethtown. The fact that they beat us three times last season is all we need as a motivator."

The Elizabethtown team that beat Scranton three times last season had a slightly different look. Jane Meyer is gone and this changes the way opponents prepare to face Etown. According to Ritz-Buntz, "It used to be that if you stopped Jane Meyer, you had a pretty good chance of beating Etown. Now they are a more balanced team. You can't single out one person to stop." Etown coach Kauffman agrees.

"Our girls are more experienced than when we last played Scranton. Especially Kim Cahill and Lori Lobb. Now, they blend together with Elaine (Balaban) and Trina (Geiser) to give us a veteran look."

Last Saturday night, forward Michelle Swatner made a trip to scout the Lady Royals in a game with Catholic University. Swatner reports, "They look pretty much like they did last year. Now, with Shelley Parks on the team, they look to go inside more than ever. They won't take an outside shot unless one of their players is wide open. We have to stay alert though, because they have a few players like Shelly Ritz-Buntz and Patti Fulton that can shoot the eyes out of the bucket."

As Swatner noted, Scranton is almost the same team that Etown beat three times last season. However, there is one noticeable change. Former Lady Jay Shelley Parks gives the Scranton Royals the kind of dominating play up front that makes some people favor Scranton to hand the Lady Jays their first loss of the season. One of those people is Susquehanna coach, Tom Diehl.

"Both teams are the class of the East," Diehl said. "Both will do well in nationals. However, I'd have to favor Scranton because they are a stronger team inside and a deeper team. If the game were being played in Elizabethtown, I would probably give the Lady Jays the edge, though. Actually, this is the kind of game that can be won by one player getting hot at the right time, for instance,

a player like Nancy Keene." Shelley Parks gives Scranton some of the depth that Tom Diehl is referring to. With Parks in the starting line-up, former starter Grace Hickey strengthens the Lady Royal bench.

In an attempt to offset the inside game of Scranton, the Lady Jays are considering turning to a 1-3-1 defense. This defense is designed to deny the ball to the forwards and center, forcing an outside shot. When the Lady Jays are in this defense, Lori Lobb will cover the Scranton point guard, while Swatner will be the one underneath the defense, helping wherever it is necessary. Kim Cahill will most likely be the one assigned to shadow Ritz-Buntz, a high scorer who pumped in her 1,000th career point last year in Thompson Gym. Cahill currently leads the Lady Jays in steals with 58.

Susquehanna coach Diehl did a good job summing up tomorrow's clash. "Last fall I scheduled an exhibition game for our girls to play this Saturday. That was really a dumb thing to do. I'd much rather be in Scranton to see this one."

**Lady Jay Notes:** The next meeting between the two schools will probably be in the MAC playoffs, in Scranton. The only way that would fail to happen is if the Lady Jays lost their opening round playoff game or if the Susquehanna Crusaders beat Scranton in their opening round game. Against Widener, every Lady Jay scored. Elaine Balaban and Michelle Swatner led the way with 14 points each. Trina Geiser contributed 6 steals in only 23 minutes of playing time.

### THE STARTING LINE-UPS

#### Elizabethtown Lady Jays

F Michelle Swatner - (13.1 pts. per game, 6.3 reb. per game)  
F Trina Geiser - (10.5 pts per game, 6.4 reb. per game)  
C Elaine Balaban - (15.7 pts. per game, 8.4 reb. per game)  
G Kim Cahill - (8.8 pts. per game)  
G Lori Lobb - (7.4 pts. per game)

#### Scranton Lady Royals

F Una Espenkotter - (14.3 pts. per game, 9.0 reb. per game)  
F Shelley Ritz-Buntz - (11.6 pts. per game, 3.4 reb. per game)  
C Shelley Parks - (15.4 pts. per game, 9.6 reb. per game)  
G Chris Delisse - (3.6 pts. per game)  
G Patti Craig - (4.0 pts. per game)

#### Team Totals

#### Average points per game

Elizabethtown - 74.6  
Scranton - 74.6

#### Average points against per game

Elizabethtown - 56.1  
Scranton - 48.8

#### Team Records

Elizabethtown - 20-0  
Scranton - 21-1

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## OBER SLATED TO GO CO-ED

by Andrew H. Kauffman

Ever since last spring there have been rumors of Ober residence becoming a co-ed dorm. This past Monday those rumors became fact.

The decision to initiate this change was made by the senior staff, headed by President, Gerhard Speigler. The proposal for the change of Ober's status was prepared by the Residence Life office during the fall of 1986 and the proposal was then given to the

President and his staff at the beginning of winter break.

There have been many questions asked about the change. One of these questions is why Ober rather than Brinser. Dr. Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean of Resident Life, explains; "There are two reasons. One, because of the size, the numbers worked out well . . . Ober is also a little more separated by the wings. Rather than Brinser, where there is no real separation. The other reason

was because we had made the improvements in Ober this summer."

When asked why B-Wing was picked to house the women Dr. Murphy replied; "The main reason I selected B-Wing was for security reasons, in that it will minimize the number of women living with ground level windows. The numbers work out better with B-Wing but that is not a significant factor."

The change of Ober will directly affect all men on B1, B2, and B3.

In addition to the men of B-Wing all residents of Founders will be affected. B-Basement will remain all men.

The new format of Ober will not affect A-Wing directly. Dr. Murphy said, "A-Wing will be one of the logical places for the guys of B-wing to want to move. We want to make sure that Ober maintains some of its sense of identity."

When asked if the men who now live in A-Wing will be able to keep their present rooms, he said;

"I would assume that they will be able to stay where they are now. A-Wing will be affected in the sense that some of the new people on the hall won't be freshmen."

Decisions about what options the displaced men and women will have will be discussed at Central Dorm Council Meeting with Dr. Murphy. This committee will also decide what will happen with A-Wing. The committee plans to meet on Thursday the 26th.

### Media on Campus

by Karen L. Neidig

Media hits Etown! PM Magazine's camera crew and hosts (out of Harrisburg) stopped by Steinman Center last Tuesday afternoon to shoot some footage of the set for Talk of the Towns and students at work in the studio. This will be used for PM Magazine's "on location" footage at the beginning of this Tuesday's program at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

The Communications Department here at Elizabethtown College is offering students a chance to participate in a real-world experience.

National College Television (NCTV) is a cable network that provides free, syndicated programming for college campuses across the country. Elizabethtown College Television (ECTV) is one of 213 affiliates of NCTV nationwide. ECTV, operated completely by students, produces and airs its own programs: Talk of the Towns and Suzann's Body Shop (new this semester).

The syndicated programs are aired nationwide, but ECTV programs, although local, cover a large area: Elizabethtown, Mount Joy, Marietta, Maytown, Bainbridge, Mountville and Columbia.

The following daytime shows on NCTV/ECTV run Monday

through Friday, one program rerun all week with a new episode beginning each Tuesday:

9:30 The Golden Years of Television (golden oldies movies, sitcoms)

10:30 Suzann's Body Shop (workout program)

3:00 Audiophilia (concerts, music features)

4:00 Adult Cartoons (old cartoons)

4:30 Uncensored Documentaries (documentaries on various topics)

The nighttime shows run Thursday through Sunday and are repeated from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. those same nights:

6:30 p.m. Talk of the Towns

(news for local area)

7:00 Campus America (up-to-date college news nationwide)

&30 New Grooves (newly-released videos)

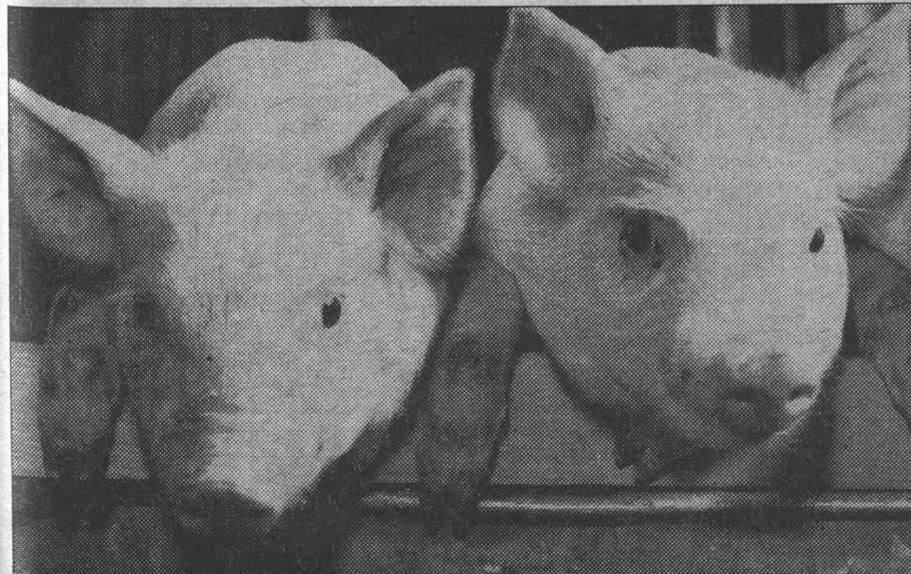
NCTV and ECTV can be watched on Cable Channel 8, which is available in Schlosser's lounge, Royer's lounge, the Rose Garden and possibly after Spring Break, Ober's study lounges.

What makes this so extraordinary is that Etown is the only college in this area that airs student-run programs on NCTV. Millersville and Kutztown Universities, both with communications curriculums, don't do it. Penn State University airs its own shows, but it's done professionally, the stu-

dents aren't involved.

"It's the closest thing to real world experience you can get without leaving school," said Mark Myers, Coordinating Producer for Talk of the Towns. "Really excellent programming!" stated about NCTV by Ann Tilghman, Public Relations Director for ECTV.

The General Manager and faculty advisor for ECTV is Tim Hudson, a communications professor. Producers and directors for Talk of the Towns include Mark Myers, Jim Campi, Cathy Costellan, Amy Dreyer, Brad Sattin, Brian Ronan and Steve Irwin. Producer for Suzann's Body Shop is Suzann Ward and the director is Brent Heard.



The Etowian wishes to congratulate Amy Benner and J. Brian Cassel on the birth of their identical twins, Barney and Lucy. Amy and Brian were the editors of the Etowian last year. The entire College community extends its congratulations to the parents, and wishes the children the best of health. We knew you could do it guys! Next week, the Etowian begins a new column entitled "Pig Parenting," to help new parents rear their new-born piglets properly.

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## World News

from the Associated Press

Soviet dissident Anatoly Koryagin was freed from a labor camp after five years of being jailed for accusing the Soviets of sending sane dissidents to mental hospitals. Another jailed dissident, Hebrew teacher Josef Begun, has been pardoned and will be freed Friday.

The latest estimate from the Commerce Department on US economic growth for the last quarter of 1986 is out, and the Reagan administration is disappointed. The estimate says the economy grew at a rate of only 1.3%, which is the weakest showing since last spring. Despite the poor showing, the White House is predicting increased consumer spending will bolster the economy this year.

President Reagan has lifted economic sanctions against Poland. The decision was reached because of positive actions by the Polish government showing that "the light of freedom" still shines in Poland. Poland lifted its martial law and freed many political prisoners.

President Reagan's top civil rights enforcer is calling for a strict interpretation of the Constitution, which is celebrating its 200th birthday. Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds says we should go back to looking at the Constitution the way the founding fathers did. He added that judges' interpretation of the law is colored by their personal views.

Amnesty International, a human rights group, is on a crusade to get rid of the death penalty in the United States. The group refers to capital punishment nothing less than state-sanctioned torture of blacks, southerners and the poor. Those three groups make up the majority of inmates who are executed.

The three-member Tower Commission investigating the Iran scandal spent more than three hours at a Washington-area hospital on Thursday talking with former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane. McFarlane is hospitalized due to a drug overdose.

## College Television • and Radio Stations •

### WWEC, ECTV

WWEC will be holding its monthly voting for WWEC DJ of the Month for February. Tune in to WWEC, 640 on your AM dial and listen to your favorite DJs, and help to decide the issue.

The three candidates' pictures will be posted in the cafe, and on Thursday, February 26th you'll be able to vote for your favorite DJ.

The winners of the balloting will receive the album of their choice from Eton's record source, For Every Ear.

Past winners include Brent Heard and Tom Morgan, and Mike Rose and Traci Hesser. Listen and choose the WWEC DJ of the month for February.

**WWEC Notes and News:** New DJs are expected to be added after Spring Break. Interested persons can still be trained to be a WWEC DJ. WWEC will be featuring give-aways from The Cutting Edge, the Back Door Bakery, the Jays Nest, Mueller's Flowers, and the Bookstore. One call at 367-6400, and you can be a winner. WWEC Board of Director applications for 1987 are available in the radio station. If you have a request or dedication, give your favorite DJ a call at 367-6400.

This week on **Talk of the Towns** special guest appearance will be Susan Shipiro, reporter and morning anchor for WGAL. Student Showcase interviews Tony Heath, a busy student and musician who has overcome his blindness. Community news looks at Ridge View Farms, and its intentions to expand business. Elizabethtown Area Music Foundation is planning its summer musical entitled, "South Pacific". Also, Elizabethtown College expands with a new Amish, Mennonite, and Anabaptist Study Center, watch for details. This and more on **Talk of the Towns**.

Suzann has a special show for the men (and women too), an upper-body workout that guarantees results, be certain to catch Suzann's Body Shop weekdays at 10 A.M.

Audiophilia presents **Tom Petty and the Heart Breakers: Pack up the Plantation - Live!!!** from Wiltren Theatre, Los Angeles 1985. Also highlights from the Warner Studio at its apex, in the greatest hits package of cartoons from the golden years of the late Thirties and early Forties. Plus, **The New Adventures of Charlie Chan**, starring J. Carroll Naish. It's all here on ECTV, Marietta Cable Channel 8.

### And NCTV With

## 1,001 Super Prizes

Even if you've never won at Trivial Pursuit, you have a chance to win National College Television's Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes. NCTV is offering students the opportunity to win \$2,500 in a no-risk sweepstakes, by answering some absurdly simple trivia questions.

The Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes is being launched here Monday, February 16 and will last through Sunday, March 1. On the air after each NCTV program, student viewers will be asked to answer a ridiculous trivia question - pertaining directly to the show the audience has just seen.

"All you have to do is watch," said Victor Shaffer, Director of Advertising and Promotion for NCTV. "It's a lot easier and more fun than chemistry or calculus.

And you can win some great prizes! I'd enter hundreds of times if I could."

To win the Grand Prize choice of \$2,500 in cash or a personal computer or a home entertainment center, students can complete an entry blank, including the answer to any of the ridiculous trivia questions, and mail the entry directly to NCTV at 114 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10011.

In addition to the \$2,500 Grand Prize, one thousand lucky winners will receive special samples of some of their favorite products, plus NCTV T-shirts, buttons, and more.

To be eligible to win one of the 1,001 prizes, entries for the NCTV Ridiculous Trivia Sweepstakes must be received no later than March 5, 1987. The drawing will

## Calendar

For Feb. 20  
through  
Feb. 26

The Accounting/Finance Club will meet on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Nicarry 131.

The International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) will have a general meeting on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:00 p.m. in Steinman 101. The speaker will be Rigby Wilson from WGAL-TV promoting Special Events.

Campus Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, February 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

The weekend movie, **Stripes**, will be shown in the GA on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

Beginning Monday, February 23, Student Senators will be taking orders for daffodils. The price is 35¢ per flower, or \$3.50 for a bunch of 10. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

Students can order **Class Rings** on February 25 and 26 when a Josten's representative will be in the Baugher Student Center Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$10 deposit is required with each order.

The Classic Film Festival will present **The Trouble With Harry** on Thursday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall.

take place March 13, 1987, and all winners will be notified by mail on or after that date.

Winning prizes for watching television may sound too good to be true, but NCTV is making it happen. What's more, there's no entry fee, no risk (these are ridiculous questions!), and no strings attached.

According to NCTV's Shaffer, "we wanted to give everyone a chance to watch NCTV, be ridiculous, and win top-notch prizes. You can't ask for a better deal."

National College Television (NCTV) is the National affiliate of our own ECTV, Cable Channel 8. Keep watching for details on how to win.

## Album Review:

# The Whole Story, by Kate Bush

by Michael J. Shogi

After the severe O.T. taunting of last week, I have decided to recuperate by commenting on a relatively "safe" topic.

Late last semester, I picked up a copy of **The Whole Story**, a "greatest hits" package by British singer/songwriter Kate Bush. Most of you probably have no idea who Kate Bush is, but I'll bet most of my male readership have already chuckled over the sexual connotations of her last name. All joking aside, **The Whole Story** works well both as a "greatest hits" package and as a retrospective of Bush's fascinating career.

There are a few facts you should know about Kate Bush. First of all, she has a beautiful voice. Secondly, she has a beautiful body. Thirdly, many of her songs will offend those of us who hold traditional moral values.

**The Whole Story** will appeal, however, to several groups of people. Music buffs will enjoy the various types of music Bush explores, from the straight-ahead ballad, "Wuthering Heights (Yes, it concerns the novel of the same name)," to the pop-experimentalism of "The Dreaming," to the straight-ahead pop of "Experiment IV (Bush's new single)." Neo-Freudians will enjoy "Cloud-busting," at the end of which Kate repeats "Oh God, daddy... Your son's coming out." And any red-blooded American male who possesses an operative pair of eyes will enjoy the photos of Bush which adorn the album jacket.

**The Whole Story** kicks off with the soaring "Wuthering Heights," Kate's first British top-ten hit. "Wuthering Heights" reached number one on the British charts in 1977. Kate Bush has been a major pop star in England ever since. Most of you Pat Benatar fans should recognize "Wuthering Heights" immediately. Benatar destroyed the song on her **Crimes**



of Passion album.

Other highlights of **The Whole Story** include:

**"Running Up That Hill":**

This is where Kate states her desire to "make a deal with God" and "swap our places."

**"Hounds of Love":**

This is where Kate states her desire to attain "what I really need."

**"Babushka":**

Here, Kate tells the story of a woman who "wanted to test her husband(s)" faithfulness to her.

**"Breathing":**

This is the first song I've ever heard which describes air pollution in a sexual way.

Every song on **The Whole Story** is unique. Some people will complain that Kate's songs are too overtly sexual at times (they are). Others will be put-off by the sound of her voice (she is a soprano, and her voice is an acquired taste). However, I believe many people will enjoy Kate Busch's diverse sound, especially at a time when the overriding desire for record sales and the gross misapplication of the synthesizer has created a generic pop sound, with hardly any musical and lyrical diversity at all. Kate Bush has conquered England. It's time she conquers America. She certainly has conquered me. You should see the posters in my room...

## Newsweek On Campus

Starting this month, students at Elizabethtown College will receive free copies of **Newsweek On Campus** — a special edition of **Newsweek** magazine for college students. The magazine is published bi-monthly throughout the academic year. Extra copies are distributed to faculty members and administrators.

## Distinguished Student

by Tina R. DeLo

Deneen is a senior psychology major with a 3.94 cum and a 4.0 in her major. She is a member of the student senate, the president of the psychology club, and a member of PHI CHI, a honors society, and has also been a peer counselor.

Deneen is going to a research conference in Scranton this weekend to give a speech about cognitive psychology which deals with moods and their effect of memory. In order to obtain her findings Deneen tested Intro. to Psychology students in a study. Her findings indicated that the students learned something either when they were elated or depressed. The students also recalled the information better when they were elated. By elated she means feeling good about life, being excited, and being happy. She also found that it didn't really matter what mood a person is in when they learn something, what matters is the mood that they are in when they recall something. For instance, those

subjects who were in an elated mood at the time of recall did better than those that were depressed. These findings were contrary to Deneen's hypothesis. Her hypothesis predicted that if one learns something and recalls it in the same mood they will do better.

Deneen came to Elizabethtown College as a psychology major and has remained one throughout her four years here. She enjoys working with people and someday wants to be a clinical psychologist and work in her own private practice. She also says that one of her interests is in teaching. This is not unusual for Deneen, she has been involved with children before. One summer Deneen did a externship at Hershey Medical Center where she worked with children who have cancer.

She found that experience to be very interesting. She recalls that while she was there one patient came in and was diagnosed as having cancer. Deneen followed this patient's progress throughout the week. Various tasks she performed were talking to the patient about their feelings of dealing

## Deneen Focht

with the disease and counseling the parents.

When asked if it is hard to separate her own personal feelings from those of the patient Deneen responded by saying that she really hasn't had patients as of yet, but that she may during this semester's work at the Veterans Administration Hospital. She also says that it's hard to separate your feelings because you have to remember to keep your professional distance. If this situation occurs Deneen will handle it by giving herself some time to deal with her feelings and to gain that professional distance back again.

Deneen is the student assistant to Dr. Dennis and they have co-authored a paper together about the history of psychology. Dr. Dennis has just recently submitted that paper to a conference, but they haven't received any information as to how the paper is faring.

As far as Deneen's immediate future after graduation she wants to attend graduate school in order to pursue her PhD in clinical psychology.

## Attention

### Juniors and Seniors

Sign ups for rooms for the Jr. Sr. on April 10 will start on Monday outside the caf. The sooner you sign up, the better the room you get. Plan today!

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# Ask Arter

Dear Arter

The other night on TV a comedian brought up an interesting point. Many Americans do not know the words to our National Anthem, I think it's "The Star Spangled Banner." Yet most people know the words to "The Brady Bunch." Do you think it would be better to change our National Anthem to "The Brady Bunch" theme so more people would know how it goes?

Sincerely,  
Mike & Carol's Kids

Dear Mike & Carol's Kids:

The point is well taken. Many people know the words to "The Brady Bunch", while few know the words to "The Star Spangled Banner." I called up an expert

friend of mind, Dr. Anne B. Davis. She has written a thesis on this very subject entitled, "Why is the theme from the 'Brady Bunch' so well known?" It turns out that the people who wrote the song are SATANIC WORSHIPERS and have cleverly used reverse masking to include in the song the words "Cheaters prosper" and "Good tasting Crest toothpaste in aisle six". In fact Dr. Davis goes on to claim that the Brady Bunch is the foremost reason why ideals and morals in America have gone downhill. Dr. Davis cites the time the whole family went to Hawaii and Bobby started worshipping an ancient SATANIC IDOL. Dr. Davis claims that if "The Brady Bunch" became our national anthem, freedom and democracy would be lost forever.

## Letters

Dear Mike,

Happy Valentine's Day one week late. In relation to your opinions column entitled, "Shogi's Valentine's Day Message," I have some things to say. I hope you're only too happy to oblige my opinion also.

Now, you said from what you understand, Valentine's Day was a "time when a person is supposed to express his or her love primarily to his or her lover..." Oh, and of course, lets not forget that it is imperative they are of the opposite sex. After all, we all know that homosexuals aren't really capable of expressing feelings of love the way heterosexuals do, right Mike?

You, however, do go on to state that according to you, the real meaning of Valentine's Day is twofold. Its real purpose is to help out the card and candy industry. Saying that giving chocolates is symbolic to expressing that one's lover does not care if they eat junk food and get fat, and that red hearts full of candy will provide for more erotic sexual pleasure, is, of course, absurd. Knowing how incredibly cynical you are, maybe the benefit of the doubt could be given to you on this extremely absurd article, but not by me!

Some people may choose to "get caught up in all the romantic crap inherent in Valentine's Day." Obviously you don't feel any romantic inclination toward anyone and are in complete control of your rather individualistic feelings. Well, good for you, Mike. Perhaps we should all be sarcastic, bitter people and not take the time for love, of which you obviously do

not wish to engage in, or probably would not be able to.

You know, from what I understand: Valentine's Day is a way for people to express their feelings towards others in any loving way they choose. Whether it be telling parents, "I love you," or expressing love to a lover or friend, Valentine's Day serves its purpose and provides a time for people to communicate how they feel.

Maybe next year when Valentine's Day rolls around, you might just try caring for someone besides yourself; and maybe, just maybe, you will even mutter those three little words to someone. That is if you're not stuffing yourself, symbolically of course, with cynicism.

Signed,  
An unwarped, open-minded reader with feelings

Dear Miss Lardear

I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments concerning your subtle but noticeable attack on me in last week's Etownian.

You opened your "Letter to the Editors" in the following manner:

I would like to respond to a remark made by Mr. Carey reported in an article by Mr. Shogi in last week's Etownian.

He states, "if you're into O.T., you learn to make puppets." I would like to take this opportunity not to attack either man's views, but to educate them and the campus about what O.T. really is.

First of all, Miss Lardear, nowhere in my article, "A Chat With An Average Student," do I say anything about O.T.'s making puppets. But you'd have the entire campus believe I do when you imply Andy's views may be "either man's views." To set the record straight, I really don't care what you will do for your living.

Secondly, Miss Lardear, you know quite well that I have a basic understanding of what an O.T. does. Why, then, do you wish to "educate" me on the basic tenets of Occupational Therapy?

Thirdly, do you not realize that Andy and I know that O.T. involves a lot more than just making puppets? I am not the most intelligent person in the world, but I understand this fact. However, you'd have the campus believe otherwise.

Fourthly, Andy's comment was meant to be humorous. I thought anyone could understand that. In fact, immediately preceding his comment about O.T., Andy states "if you're into business, you learn to add numbers up in a column." Andy is clearly oversimplifying very complicated majors, and thereby giving business and O.T. majors something to laugh about. He is not singling out O.T. for criticism. Andy could have said similar things about any major on campus.

Finally, Miss Lardear, I have no idea why you (and Miss Zielinski, who also wrote into the paper) became so upset over a few simply humorous comments. Many other people I spoke with enjoyed those comments. Why did the two of

you become so upset? Could it be insecurity?

I just hope this letter sets the record straight for the entire Elizabethtown College campus.

Michael Shogi

To the Editors:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply to the "Letters to the Editors" that concerned my comment about the field of Occupational Therapy.

First of all, I respect Miss Lardear's and Miss Zielinski's right to express opposition to my comment. However, I really don't see why they became so upset over such a silly comment.

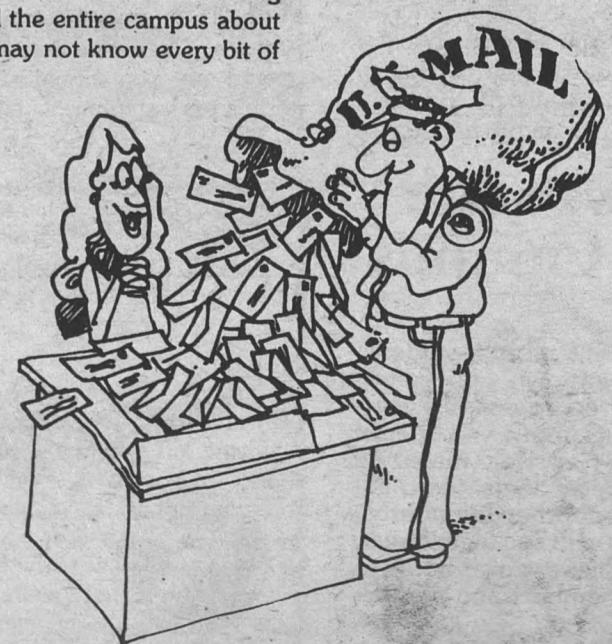
In her letter, Miss Lardear takes upon herself the task of educating me and the entire campus about O.T. I may not know every bit of

trivia concerning this major. However, if I wanted to find out about O.T., I could have looked up the definition myself. I didn't need Miss Lardear to look it up for me, and thus insult me.

As far as Miss Zielinski is concerned, I don't appreciate her implication that I am not a real student here. She opens her letter in the following way: "To all students and Andrew D. Carney,". I guess I can live with Miss Zielinski's comment, though. I've been snubbed by more important people.

Finally, to sum up my entire opinion of O.T.: I don't really care. Do not Forget It!

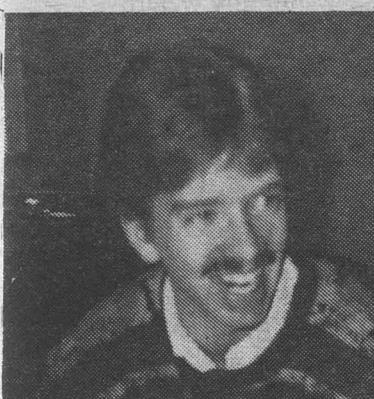
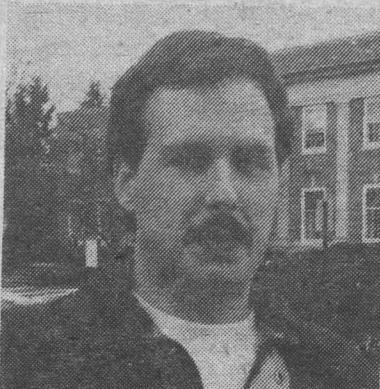
Sincerely,  
Andrew D. Carey, P.S.S.



# What Was Your Most Memorable Moment at E town College?

by Paul Eyler & Eric Siler

**John Schwalm, Ober B-1**  
"Stealing the trash cans with Eric Hansen for Freshman initiations."



**Elyse Braxton, Ochard**  
"I wanted to try getting a microwave oven for the efforts I wrote for my international marketing class. My persistence paid off and now I've got one for my house."



**Melinda Rider, Off-Campus**  
"My senior project; giving a 20 minute presentation of my senior project to Dr. Moore and getting an 'A'."



**Tina Chorba, Off-Campus**  
"Moving off campus, getting a house, the cross country races, finishing computer programs in the middle of the night, and the parties."

**Katie Martin, Commuter**  
"Freshman year; Dr. Dwyer's class, Talking about the word S \_\_\_ T."



**Tim Hessert, Off-Campus**  
"Throwing the big touchdown pass to Robert Jones in the playoffs junior year and of course the good guys at the museum."



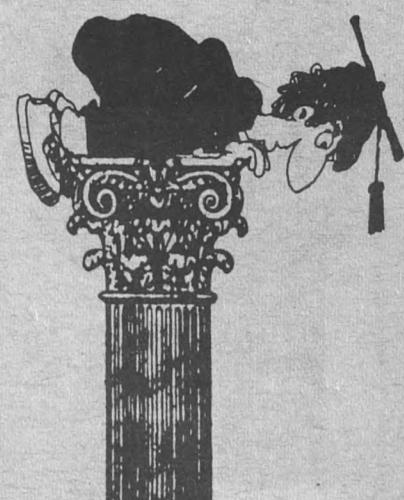
**Christine Lawson, Commuter**  
"Working for the summer conference office."



**Kim Miller, Schlosser 2-East**  
"My freshman initiation scavenger hunt in Ober, and the Myer 3-East/Ober B-3 Camping trip freshman year."



**Suzanne Clark, Myer 2-West**  
"Living across the hall from Suzann Ward."



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## SENIOR 10-YEAR PROJECTIONS

**JOYOUS M. NAVEL:** Posing for the front cover of **People Magazine** after the Neilson ratings show I'm the person most college students want to see enter the presidential race since I developed a vaccine against the common hangover.

**SHARON KIPP:** I plan to be working as a pediatric occupational therapist. I'd also like to be planning the foundation of my own private clinic.

**STEVEN P. SWOPE:** I'll probably be married and have one little boy who loves sports. I will have an 8 - 4 job with excellent pay. Terri and I will be very healthy and happy for years to come.

**HEATHER GOURLIE:** I see children... (obviously a husband, Alvin, too!)... I will be doing free lance work out of my home since a career and family are both so important to me!

**KRISTEN REESE:** In the middle of an ugly court battle with Hugh Hefner over pictures taken of me during a low point in my life.

**LISA SULLIVAN:** I will be married and living in either the Harrisburg area or New England. I will possibly have one child, if any. And hopefully, an entrepreneur (accounting and/or bed and breakfast inn) with my CPA license.

**GINA BORRIELLO:** I will be sitting on the beach in Bermuda, sipping a pina colada, thinking about how nice it is to have no work to do.

**DALE A. FORSHAY:** I hope to have an enjoyable job while being able to live in a small town. I hope to have the pleasure of being married and raising a family.

**DIANE GINGRICH:** Wondering about what I'll be doing in ten years while I spend the money I'll get from winning the lottery.

**ELYSE BRAXTON:** I'll probably be an upwardly mobile Financial Consultant with Merrill Lynch and live the glamourous life. Hopefull genetic research will enable my husband to get pregnant. If all else fails, I'll have all the kids.

**LAURA WEST:** In ten years I will be teaching during the cold summer months and running a successful business down at the shore during the summer (hopefully with a husband.)

**ANN BURNETTE:** Working with emotionally disturbed children while still paying off my college loan with my next to nothing teaching salary.

**SONIA BOSS:** I hope to be married, have made it to the N.Y. Times Bestseller List with my first book, and I hope someone finds a cure for my disease. Lymphangioma.

**SUSAN L. ZWEIG:** Professionally, I hope in ten years, to have a master's degree in some aspect of occupational therapy and be working with other geriatrics or head trauma populations.

**KRISTIN GUSKY:** It doesn't matter... as long as I'm doing it in a Mercedes.

**BONNIE J. SHRADER:** I'll still be repaying my 11,000 Student Loan debts (UGH.). But on the brighter side of things - I hope to be financially secure and happy with whatever career path or lifestyle that I choose to pursue.

**BILL BENDER:** Receiving monthly letters from Elizabethtown asking for donations since they were so generous to me! And, swim, bike, run as much as possible.

**DEBI SANDFORD:** Ten years from now I will be barefoot and pregnant with a terrific husband, a rewarding job, and a house on the beach, watching the sunset.

**RUTH RIPLEY:** I will probably be a toll bridge tender on the South Island in New Zealand.

**JEFF HEINZE:** A sales rep or a beer taster for Anheuser-Bush and a season ticket holder for the Super Bowl Champion Giants.

**PETE SYWENKI:** In ten years I will be 32. By this time I figure I will be the president of Chrysler Corporation and there will be talk of my Republican presidential nomination for the year 2000.

**MICHELE FISHER:** Ten years from now I hope to be an owner and manager of a small business and a freelance photographer. I will also be involved with outdoor clubs where I'm living.

**TRACY MONTAGUE:** I'm proud to say that I don't have the slightest idea. In 10 years I know one thing for sure, I'll be turning 32. And although my future is unforeseen, I'm sure it will not be unexciting!

**PATTI SALIMENA:** I hope to be married and have 2 or 3 children. I also see myself as working in "private practice" as an OTR in a private-owned preschool, finally making lots of money and living comfortably.

**PAUL HOCKENBURY:** Working as a sanitation engineer in a metropolitan area and waiting for my friends to graduate from E-town. Trying to pay off a mortgage, feed my 2.4 kids, and griping about it!!!

**JANET ROBBINS:** I will be touring in Europe and living in Spain. Of course I will be independently wealthy.

**CHUCK McDANOLDS:** As I gaze into this crystal ball, I see images of satisfied entertainment needs, Scania automobiles, gold and stainless jewelry, and contemporary dwellings. Being of sound mind, I reserve judgement as to the Brazilian Diamond Mine purchase.

**TORY J. WEINHOLD:** I plan to be sitting down and relaxing at my summer home in Florida since I hope to be a millionaire by that time.

**ERIN SMITH:** Ten years from now, I will not have had to resort to drinking from plastic cups or eat popcorn because it's there. I will have accomplished my dreams of a successful career and a happy life.

**JOAN STORM:** I think I'll be working my way up to a management position in the computer field. I'll be living in a middle-class neighborhood with my husband and several children.

**MICHAEL CATHCART:** I would have completed my Graduate work and become a successful marriage counselor.

**AMIE S. VANISKO:** I'll be recovering from the 1996 summer olympics as a world class swimmer or perhaps working at a network in New York.



**Chris Schlunk, Ober B-1**  
"Initiations, we got stripped to our underwear and got it signed front and back ten times."



**Kevin Byrne, Off-Campus**  
"My experience during freshman initiation really brought me close to hall members."

Wednesday was the 87th day before graduation but since Wednesday night is a school night, we decided to make it Friday so we can bring in the celebration with a bang! Have fun tonight . . . you deserve it.

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I, **Dale A. Forshey**, leave the memories of fun and friendship (basketball, bowling, movies, pool, etc.) to the men living on Brinser 2-South.

I, **Patti Salimena**, leave my friends 3 - 4 years of "growing up" together through both good and "bad" times. Memories of LATE nights (or AMs), stress, "pigging out", silliness, and vacations (esp. Acapulo). To my professors - THANKS!

I, **Bonnie J. Shrader**, leave my parents with an everlasting **Thank you** for having enough confidence in my abilities to invest their hard earned money and continued interest in **MY** future.

I, **Elyse Braxton**, leave a computerized ID reading system for the caf that allows students to charge at the Jay's Nest, a trash can for the Rose Garden, a nearby dance club named after me, and for Fred to leave.

I, **Joyous Navel**, leave to a select few my Daiquiri recipe, an ICEY Michelob Chaser, whatever sanity I have left (since I took so much of theirs), and my love since they are some of the best friends I'll ever have.

I, **Jeff Heinze**, leave an empty seat at the Hillcrest and an extra credit on the Mania game for the next aspiring genius.

I, **Chuck McDanolds**, leave my character and good judgement to anyone willing to have either forced upon them. To the swimmers - a vial of liquid-smoke, to Andy my \$250 couch, to Navasat a 64 oz. mug, and to BAS a life-sized Puf-a-Lump.

I, **Michele Fisher**, leave all of the polyavaylamidic gels to Dr. Dively, a cure for Fred, a new and impored fern plant for Ted V. and good times to everyone in Orchard.

I, **Kristin Gusky**, leave to Tina: Halls cough drops and a shot of Sambuca. To the other Tina: cookies and cream ice cream. To Brian: a pitcher (or two) at "the Hill."

I, **Ann Marie Scesa**, leave to Lynn and Lia memories of

# SENIOR WILLS

Annie's Homecoming weekend, Mr. USA, "the cleaned phone number", Econ II, Systems, "precious" and to Bridget: memories of 2-East volleyball, volleyball marathon, the movies and A-1.

I, **Steve Swope**, leave four great years behind. I will to Royer 2-North much luck and success in their futures. To the basketball team, I will enormous amounts of patience and to Nate good luck with the Marines and Steph.

I, **Laura West**, leave all my worries with K.R., the BIG fish with T.G., my chocolate with K.D., my cleats with B.R., trips to M.A. with TJW, and Saturday nights to J.C. & H.F.

I, **Tory Weinhold**, leave my ability to stay up late and cram to K.D. and T.G., my pads and mugs to Tam S. and my worn out glove to Tammy McDonald. I also can't forget to leave my trash cans to K.R. and J.C. I also leave lots of memories of the times together to my roommate Laura.

I, **Kathy Buchan**, leave to Kari a Happy Meal, to Shannon a strawberry Daiquiri, to Doc Rock having Rob in another class, to Rob, Jenni, Brian and the other skiers the memory of our ski trip, to Dean Shaw the threat that Rob will be running a club next year. To a lucky next year's senior female the chance to have my current room. To all underclassmen all the fun and excitement of studying for exams, to all my friends all the memories of times spent together.

I, **Amie Vanisko**, leave memories of the good times with "my" OT class and pros, late night studying (cramming) sessions with Joy and Marci, special times with special friends - The Three Musketeers (Can we still room together?), Oreo cookie binges and costumes to my "roommate" Maria, and to my hall, Royer 1-South, lots of luck for your future - you're a great bunch of women.

I, **Pete Sywenki** leave to Craig Albert (alis Mr. French, alias Bobby G.) the following motto to live by: If you work hard, you have to play hard.

I, **Melinda Rider**, leave to Freeda Snavely a very long-lasting hug.

I, **Heather Gourlie**, leave Krissy, the Hillcrest and terrific memories. Myer 2-East notes on the telephone. The "playpen" many more times. Kathy and Lauren, 10 more Spring Breaks, and everyone, an awesome FM radio station. Tune in!!

I, **Kristen Reese**, leave all of my party tapes to each of my class of '87 buddies - Heather, Lauren, Katy, Karren, & Dave. You will have to draw straws for the leather jacket. You are friends like no other friends in the world!

I, **Gina Borriello**, leave to Denise, my old books and paper; Laura, my hairspray; Renee, a gorgeous guy; Kristen designated driver to party's; Jackie, happiness with Pete; Stacey, Teri, and Lisa, a bigger room with more beds in

I, **Sonia Boss**, leave a message to Dr. Carol Huber. I'm going to get my book published - see ya in the N.Y. Times. To Cindy: You're the best roomie ever! To all English majors not graduating on time: Hang in there! I'll see ya next semester!

I, **Erin Smith** leave . . . Shari, Pam, Eli, Denise, Laura and Karen my I.D. dup., carefree summer beach life, and wishes for the best senior year! Luv ya!

I, **Tracy Montague** leave . . . to my roommate the many memories of Spanky's especially one in particular, the night I forgot my key. To my "Mom" I leave all the love in the world. I, **Michael Cathcart** leave . . . All the Psychology majors wondering what "tingle" means on the notice being sent to them.

I, **Susan L. Zweig** leave . . . Elizabethtown College with many fond memories and many special friendships. For those friends that I will be leaving behind, I bequeath to them all the love, health, and happiness that life offers.

I, **Ruth Ripley** leave . . . my book bag, fully equipped with flashlight, screwdriver, tissues, hand cream, wooden nickle and anything anyone could ask for, to the Occupational Therapy Dept. because they'd find use for everything, including the old packaging material. The confetti I leave to Dr. Reeder.

I, **Debi Sanford** leave . . . Etown with many good friends and special memories. Pam, Shari, Mary, Eli, and Lisa a terrific senior year, and many beers at the Hillcrest. Thank you to A.K. for letting me realize it's okay to be me.

I, **Diane Gingrich** leave . . . a nice smelling aroma for all the compounds in the lab that make your hands and clothing stink, and a cure for gaining weight each year.

I, **Janet Robbins** leave . . . Teri Ent my shoes, my cards, my loons, and my persuing ability. To the Psychology Staff I leave my graph paper.

I, **WJHB** leave . . . to Doug Baker and Greg Bush, as, many eight o'clocks as possible; to J.A.P. my favorite sweatshirt; to Bob L.S. Watson the job of baby-sitting next year's Freshmen; and to Ken his Dad's good health.

I, **Selena Updegraff**, leave my accounting knowledge to Dr. Wes McDonald - when Ronnie finishes chopping education funds, you may need something to fall back on!

I, **Paul Hockenbury**, leave Housing a bill for damages that I paid for that were not fixed. Tammy, better taste in men. (Check with your room-mate) Brian, a mind to make up and Lynne, me. Bye all (I hope).

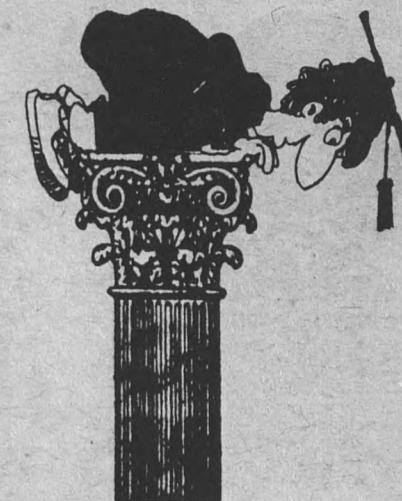
I, **Ann Burnett**, leave behind many fond memories and special friends, I leave lots of warm fuzzies and my mini riddle book - for a time when they really need a bad joke.

I, **Joan Storm**, leave my "nap times" to all my friends since I no longer have the time to take them.

I, **Sharon Kipp**, leave to all Occupational Therapy students the long hours of study and the many periods of fun. To the wrestling team, I leave my good luck wishes. To my friends, I leave love.

I, **Todd Martin** leave . . . "It's not how much you study, it's how good your grades look.

I, **Michele Szymkowiak**, leave to Joana: a clean room free of baby powder, rabbit droppings, my laundry, piles of books, and so on and so on . . . To Scott: a hot pink marker for those weekly manager's meetings. To everyone: My thanks.



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Congrads!

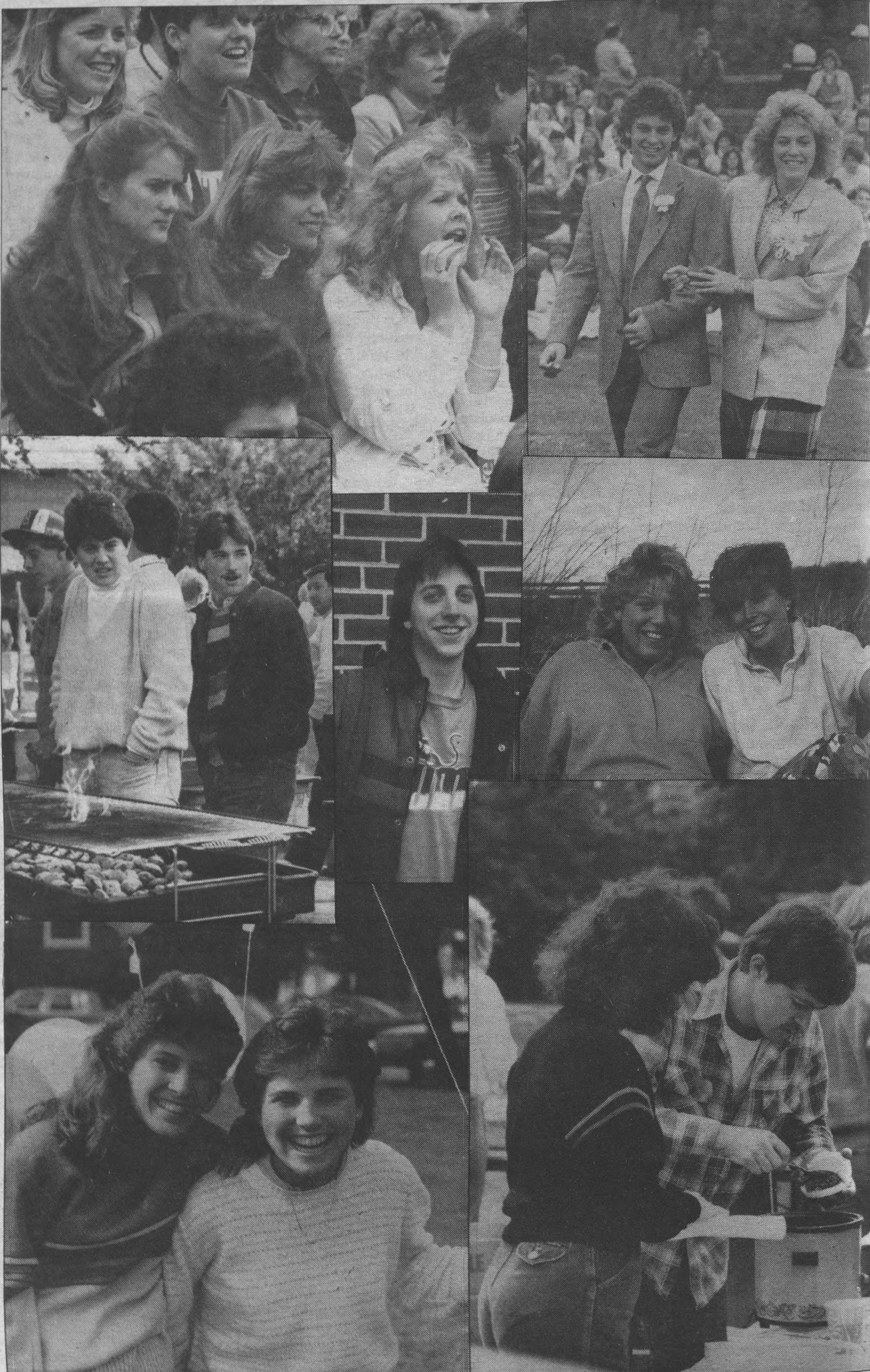


# SENIOR SUPPLEMENT

**Congrats!**



## Memories . . .



## Writing Services Room Gives Students Support

by Joe Banner

Well, it's a new semester, and with that comes the fun and excitement of spending time with good friends, getting closer to graduation, and taking all those interesting classes. But with these goodies comes the inevitable papers. I'm sure many of you are dreading the thought of all those essays, reports, and term papers.

Relax! Support is available for all you accomplished or struggling writers.

The Writing Services Room, located in the Learning Center, is there just for this purpose. The staff of trained writing consultants can help with getting the paper started, with trudging or soaring your way through the writing process, or by giving an honest opinion of the finished product. They won't write the paper for you (admit it, you had hopes, right?), but can help you write your own paper.

According to Dr. Huber, the English professor in charge of the operation, "Our biggest problem is an image problem. Many students say that the WSR is remedial. We actually don't 'fix' papers here. When the consultants, who are good writers, aren't meeting with students they're sharing their own writing. Good writing gets better when a writer has an audience who cares."

Along those lines, Deb Tregaskis a new writing consultant, states, "At first I expected to find mostly freshmen using the center. Instead,

I've found that many upperclassmen are also using the WSR." She adds, "Luckily, more students are getting away from the idea that the WSR is to proofread. Instead we're here to provide helpful and informative feedback to students who wish to continually improve their writing.

In addition to the writing consultants' help, they also offer the use of the **HBJ WRITER**. This is a word processor with all kinds of neat features. For example, it has special programs for getting you started on a paper. It also has programs for writing, editing, revising, and of course, printing the paper.

A writing consultant can show you how to use the **HBJ WRITER**. It is really quite easy!

Last year the Writing Services Room spent 100 hours consulting with students. According to freshman, Bill Loos, "They really helped me with my writing style." Bill says writing exercises that the consultants used, "really made me think of how I could make it sound better. Eventually my style got better."

The Writing Services Room is open from 3-5, and 6-8 Monday through Thursday, and 6-8 on Sundays. No appointments are necessary for a consultation session, though they are recommended. Appointments are necessary for the **HBJ WRITER**.

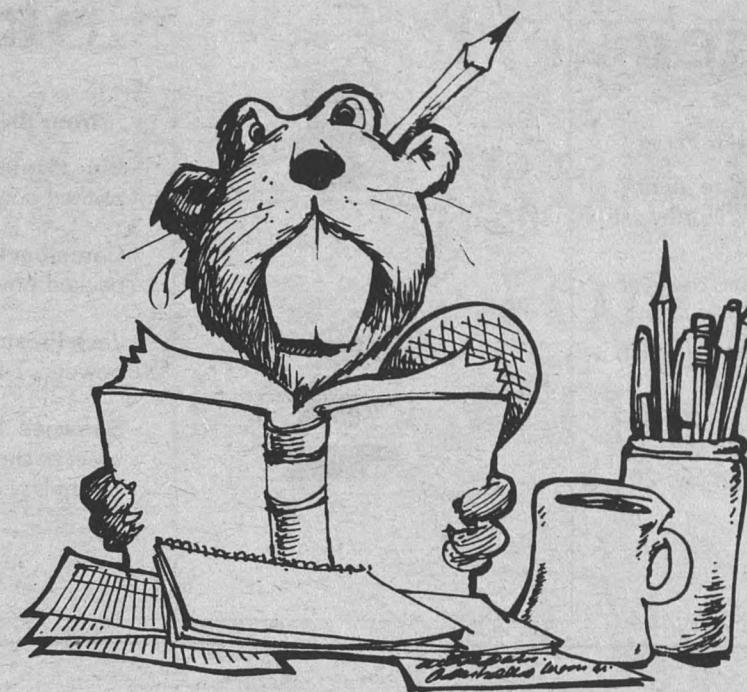
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## Literary Corner

### TOUCH TIME

by Bonnie J. Shrader

On the hill of purity where our virgin bodies  
First transacted -  
We now stand, years later  
With our feet firmly planted in the crystal snow.  
We each face the small pine that replaced  
The once-barren plot of earth  
Where we would lie long ago -  
Touching child flesh  
Beneath star-streaked Summer Skies.  
We now face opposite sides with the bristly pine  
Brushing our faces.  
Our arms encircle the body of the tree  
(Not one another's)  
And our fingertips barely meet to make love.  
The plush of the pine conceals our faces.  
We have no sight.  
Our eyes do not embrace.  
Our flesh does not entangle.  
But, DAMN I love you.  
I have changed along with the change in scenery  
And you have changed along with the years.  
But, DAMN I know that you love me.  
And, with love, we face the pain  
Of facing this tree -  
Then facing departure.  
I promise you -  
I will meet you next year  
At the site of this pine  
And IT will have grown  
And WE will have come to see  
That these years of responsibility  
Will no longer have the strength  
To conceal our faces  
And our bodies will mesh into one  
On this earth that we call OURS.  
Then one day, when this pine  
Has enjoyed the longevity of its life  
And all that will remain  
Will be a small stump - to remind us,  
Will you softly take my hand  
While we rest our weary and aged bodies  
Upon our reminder  
And dream of Summer Skies  
And of child-flesh once sweetly, innocently  
Touched.  
And only then will we truly know  
Of the life of our love -  
On this earth that we will have always called  
OURS.

Cocksure  
by Andy Gulati

Syllogism correct  
you speak word order  
your socks and your tie  
(an interior decorator's  
choice of rug and ceiling)

What would happen  
if a single day occurred  
the calendar forgot?  
Would you walk the same?

### SEEDLING

by Bonnie J. Shrader

Many of our years ago  
I remember when  
Smiling I handed to you  
My Crayola masterpiece  
With love sweetly sparkling my eyes.  
Half-scribbled purple petals  
Smothered scattered squiggly lines  
In an intentional embrace  
of childhood expression.  
A flower,  
Half-wilted,  
Grinned across white pages  
Beckoning growth  
From the twist of a dainty wrist  
- Soon to capture growth.  
The colors spoke of life -  
The lines wished for infinity.  
Each day,  
The paper waited  
In the grace of patience.  
And I,  
A flower,  
Myself -  
Hoped to blossom  
Beneath the watercolor skies  
As a love flourished  
Across the page  
Of a tiny life  
Nourished  
By a strong, endless hand -  
That once too,  
Knew of masterpieces.

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## Weather

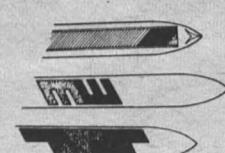
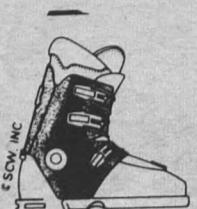
from the Associated Press

**Friday** - Bright sunshine all day. High in the upper 30's. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph.

**Friday night** - Clear and cold with a low of 16 to 24.

**Saturday** - Mostly cloudy. High in the upper 30's.

**Extended weekend outlook** - Fair but continued cold through the period. Lows in the low 20s and highs near 40.



## Ski Report

from the Associated Press

**Big Boulder**: 24 to 42 base, packed powder, 4 lifts, 11 slopes.

**Camelback**: 36 to 70 base, packed powder, 5 lifts, 24 trails.

**Jack Frost**: 18 to 56 base, packed powder, 7 lifts, 19 slopes.

**Shawnee Mountain**: 30 to 55 base, packed powder, 6 to 7 lifts, 20 trails.



## Suggestions:

If there is something that you would like to see in the *Etownian*, write to us and let us know. We'll do our best.

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## Conestogan 1987

by Bridget Rommal

The making of the 1987 Conestogan is under way! Are you interested in helping us make this year's book the best one yet?

The yearbook staff is made up of volunteers — many of whom have never been involved in a production of this type before. The staff learns to make layouts which are the heart of a yearbook. Layouts incorporate pictures and copy in a creative and, hopefully, eye-catching fashion. This can be very difficult because of the guidelines which are given by the publishers.

The Conestogan needs volunteers to be successful. We need people who are creative and like to design. But before the layout staff can operate, pictures and copy must be provided.

Photography is an area where we can always use help. Those with experience are needed to photograph faculty members, special events, some residences, clubs, and of course the ever important candids.

Copy is an important ingredient as well. Many overlook the importance of copy in a yearbook. Copy is there to capture the feeling of an event. With pictures we can remind of events, but from the copy the reader can get a feeling or emotion. Do you like writing? Does the thrill of hunting out information appeal to you? Then you are the person we want on our staff!!

If you would like to help create the 1987 Conestogan, stop in the yearbook office (2nd floor BSC) Monday 7-8 pm or Tuesday 2-3 pm. Hope to see you there!!!!

## Top 10

From our home office on the second floor of the BSC, here are the Top 10 ways to get written up:

10. Writing on someone's door.
9. Playing ball in the hall.
8. Having beer slides on the hallway.
7. Starting a friendly snow ball fight with another dorm.
6. Conversing in gross-outs with Myer dorm.
5. Breaking into the cafeteria for a midnight snack.
4. Telling your RA what you really think of him/her.
3. Tying your RA's door knob to the lever of a fire alarm.
2. Calling Mike, the safety officer, Baldylocks.
1. Doing the limbo at the weekend dance nude.

### COMPUTER SCIENCE MANAGEMENT TRAINEES IN STATE GOVERNMENT

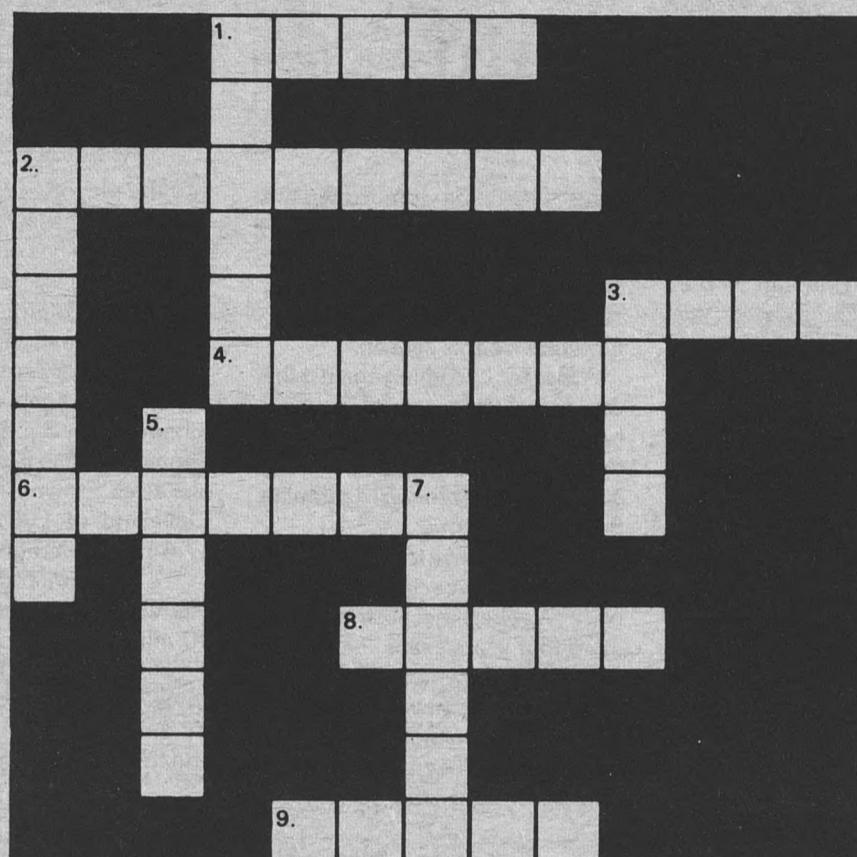
A representative from the State Civil Service Commission will be on campus on March 4, 1987 at 3:30 pm in The Career Placement Office to talk about opportunities in Pennsylvania State government for Management Trainees (Computer Science). Seniors who will be receiving a bachelor's degree including 15 credit hours in computer science (programming, systems, operations) or a closely related area can qualify. Pennsylvania residency is required.

The one year training program leads to a higher level professional position in a State government department. Starting salary is \$16,587.00 per year and a comprehensive benefit package is also provided. You may obtain application materials from the Career Placement Office and bring your completed applications with you to the meeting. Additional information can also be obtained by writing or calling:

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# '87 Grads Can You Pass the Test?



## ACROSS

- What you wear around your neck.
- Animal found in the North Pole
- Winter Vehicle
- Frosty The \_\_\_\_\_
- Frozen substance that hangs from the roof
- What you wear on your feet
- An Eskimos home

## DOWN

- Single bladed shoes for gliding on ice
- A North Pole bird
- Winter white flakes
- The cold season
- Used to remove the snow

Answers Across: 1. Scarf, 2. Polar Bear, 3. Sled, 4. Snowman, 5. Skates, 6. Penguin, 7. Shovel, 8. Boots, 9. Igloo. Answers Down: 1. Skates, 2. Penguin, 3. Snow, 4. Winter, 5. Igloo, 6. Penguin, 7. Shovel.

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# SWOPE IN STRETCH FOR TITLE

Etown senior All-American candidate Steve Swope has one game remaining on the regular season schedule as he continues to pursue Frank Keath's all-time scoring record established at the end of Keath's collegiate career in 1949.

Swope began the season in 10th place on the men's all-time scoring list. Averaging 26.8 points per game through 24 games, the Jays co-captain has risen to number two on the career scoring chart. He has scored 618 points this year and has a career total of 1,838. Ahead of Swope remains only Keath.

Earlier in the season it had been thought Keath scored 1,882 points during his career at Elizabethtown. In an attempt to compile data on all members of the men's 1,000 Point Club for a story to be written for the College magazine, the Sports Information Office was notified by the Jays all-time leading scorer that an error was made in totaling his career points.

Keath himself claimed that he scored 1,872 points in his career and not the previously publicized total of 1,882. Research by the Sports Information Office found the discrepancy in the total of points reported for Keath's sophomore season. Early information showed a total of 433 points to have been scored by Keath. Later

information reported the total of 443.

Zug Memorial Library on the campus of Elizabethtown provided the answer to the amount of points Keath scored. Printed material, including copies of the College's newspaper, **The Etownian** showed Keath's sophomore total to be 433. Added to a freshman year when he scored 371 points, junior season of 564, and senior year of 504 points, Keath's total for his career is 1,872 points.

This leaves Swope just 34 points short of tying the Elizabethtown College men's all-time scoring record. The 6' 5" senior will have a chance on Saturday at 3 p.m. when the Jays host visiting Lycoming College in Thompson Gymnasium at 3 p.m.

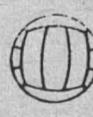
The game with Lycoming is Elizabethtown's final regular season contest. There is more on the line Saturday afternoon, however, than just a scoring record. Elizabethtown is still in the hunt for a Middle Atlantic Conference playoff berth and a win over Lycoming would secure postseason play for the Jays.

Averaging 26 points a game, if Swope would not reach the milestone Saturday, a win would give him another shot at the scoring record in the first round of the MAC playoffs.

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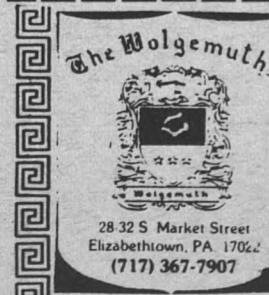
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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Jays Look Ahead To Playoffs With Hopes Of A Championship



by Judy Krasowski

The Blue Jays are in their final stretch of the regular season. Dating back to the February 11 win against Drew University, 75-72, "We had to really claw to come up," says Coach Smith, "but we came back and won that game." Steve Swope's 33 points and Aaron Blanding's 10 rebounds upped the Jays record to 13-9. Swope's 26.8 point per game average, as of now, is the highest in the MAC Northern division.

A loss to Scranton last Saturday

was a setback - however small, for the Jays in hosting the playoffs. "It's been the type of game we've played all year long," says Swope. "We play well the first 30 minutes but then get beat in the last ten."

Swope was the only Blue Jay to hit double figures against Scranton. However, his 31 points couldn't keep the Jays alive. The final score read 90-63, Scranton. Coach Smith commented, "The missing part in the Scranton game was the unbalance of players."

Against Kings, however, the Blue Jays played a completely different ballgame. The Jays were ahead by two at the half, 43-41. They kept their lead throughout the second, beating Kings, 96-82.

Smith says, "We're hanging tough; Kings were shooting for first." Swope was again the high scorer with 32; Swope and Jim Hepfer both had nine rebounds.

The playoff situation goes as follows: before Wednesday night's games, Etown and Albright both had 9-6 records in the MAC-Northwest Division. Susquehanna, whom the Jays have twice beaten, falls into third with an 8-7 record. In fourth falls Lycoming, with 7-7.

Wednesday night's games include Albright vs. Drew, and Lycoming vs. Delaware Valley College. If Albright should be the victor, they automatically come in first and host the playoffs. Should Albright have lost, and Etown

beats Lycoming tomorrow, the playoffs will be hosted at Thompson Gym. Should any type of a tie occur between Etown and Albright, Albright gets the nod for beating Etown twice this season.

A loss for Lycoming against the Jays tomorrow means they would be completely out of the playoffs; should Lycoming beat Etown, a special playoff game will determine the playoff team.

"I think we have to pull together for the team, especially Steve and Nate (Webber), because it's been hard four years," says Joe Dempsey, the 6' Etown guard. "I think we're going to have to play the best that we can or it's going to be all over. We've been working hard all season, and whether we get

into the playoffs or not will come down to Saturday's game."

"Lycoming has one of the better defenses that we've faced all year long," says Swope. "If we're in a must-win situation, I think we'll come out more ready to play."

The game against Lycoming is scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson Gym. One of the many obstacles Etown will face is Jay Cleveland of Lycoming, with a 17.4 point average.

"To be a contender in the playoffs, we'll have to play a consistent 40-minute game," says Swope.

Says Dempsey, "I hope the fans come out and support us, because it's the last game for the seniors, and this game means everything."



## Lady Jays Lose To Scranton, But Hope For Rematch

by Roger Haddon

With the first loss of the season fading in memory, the Elizabethtown Lady Jays are getting ready for the regular season finale, tomorrow night, against Western Maryland. Following last Saturday's, 66-49, loss to the University of Scranton, the Lady Jays rebounded with victories over Wilkes College and Lycoming. Despite their record, 22-1, the Scranton loss dropped Etown to the number 4 ranking in the division III national poll.

As the Jays prepare for Western Maryland, a Scranton re-match is on the back of their minds. Barring any upsets in the opening M.A.C. playoff games, the two powerhouses should meet again next Thursday night in Scranton for the Northern crown. The road to Scranton starts in Thompson Gym Tuesday night against either Kings or F.D.U. Madison. Meanwhile Scranton must host Susquehanna University. If the Lady Crusaders upset the Lady Royals, Susquehanna visits Elizabethtown on Thursday.

While making the regular season stretch drive against weak opponents, Lady Jay coach Yvonne Kaufman has had the opportunity to utilize most of her bench in key situations. Freshman Pam Boteler turned in her most impressive

performance of the season in an, 83-65, victory over Wilkes. Also, Nancy Keene has continued to score in double figures off the bench.



**LADY JAY NOTES:** Elaine Balaban scored 22 points in 27 minutes against Wilkes. She has led the Lady Jays in scoring or rebounding in 20 of the 23 Lady Jay contests this season. Against Wilkes, Kim Cahill turned in a fine all around performance. In only 24 minutes she scored 10 points, pulled down 7 rebounds, dished out 5 assists, blocked 2 shots, and contributed 4 steals.

### LADY JAY STATS

#### SEASON TOTALS AND TEAM LEADERS

**REBOUNDS** - Elaine Balaban (8.6 per game)

**STEALS** - Kim Cahill (2.8 per game)

**ASSISTS** - Lori Lobb (4.5 per game)

**BLOCKS** - Elaine Balaban (.7 per game)

**FG%** - Elaine Balaban (54%)

**FT%** - Michelle Swantner (80%)

**POINTS** - Elaine Balaban (16.0 points per game)

#### BLUE JAY SCHEDULES WEEK OF FEB. 21 - FEB. 26

##### Saturday, Feb. 21

###### MEN'S HOOPS

#### BLUE JAY SCOREBOARD

##### Saturday, February 14

###### MEN' HOOPS

Elizabethtown	63
Scranton	90

High Scorers:  
Swope 31, Webber 9

###### WOMEN'S HOOPS

Elizabethtown	49
Scranton	66

##### Tuesday, February 18

###### MEN'S HOOPS

Elizabethtown	96
Kings	82

High Scorers:  
Swope 32, Webber 21

##### Tuesday, February 24

###### Women's Hoops MAC Playoffs

##### Thursday February 26

###### Men's Hoops MAC Playoffs



Kim Cahill eludes the opponent during one of her best games of the season.

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## APB Looking For More Involvement

by Karen L. Neidig

Ever wonder who plans all those activities that show up on posters all over campus? APB, the Activities Planning Board.

APB is now involved in a strong effort to gain new members and increase student interest and involvement in planning campus activities. APB is always welcoming new members, but it is especially looking for extra help for T.G.I.S. (Thank God It's Spring) Weekend.

T.G.I.S., this year from April 23-26, is the last big weekend for students to celebrate spring and to "break loose" before exams. Says Chris Finley, President of APB, "This is our one, last, big hurrah." Any student interested in helping out with T.G.I.S. Weekend should look for signs around campus after Spring Break.

The following is a list and explanation of each APB committee, chairpersons, and box numbers. Any student interested in joining any of these committees may contact the chairpersons.

The Movie Committee, chaired by Rich Duggan (Box 258), selects films, trains projectionists, and runs the movies. The committee is already thinking about next fall, and is open to suggestions and recommendations from all students.

The Dance Committee, chaired by Jay Masters (Box 820), is responsible for scheduling and coordinating the weekly dances with WWEC. The committee is divided into two teams which help in setting up before and cleaning up after a dance, and also monitors the dances in case there are problems. The committee tries to accommodate the suggestions and preferences of all students.

The Tech Team Committee chairperson is Dawn DeAngelis (Box 215). The Tech Team is responsible for maintaining and scheduling the college's sound system, staffing all events with trained technicians, taking responsibility when the system is in use, and helping with lighting and

staging as needed for APB functions. The tech team sets up equipment for the dances each week, for coffeehouses in the Jay's Nest, for music in the cafe at special dinners or picnics, and even for concerts, such as Berlin last semester. Students don't need to know anything about sound systems to join — the tech team will train any interested students. It may not be the most rewarding committee, but they have fun, and without it, there would be no dances or concerts.

The Theme Weekends Committee consists of the chairperson, Kristin Biagi (Box 124), and the leaders of a sponsoring dorm. The committee acts as liaison between the Executive Board of APB and the dorm(s). The committee is in charge of applications and funding for Theme Weekends.

The Publicity Committee, chaired by Beverly Soper (Box 962), is responsible for making sure students know what's going on during the weekend. The committee works on posters and flyers for around campus and is responsible for the display cases. Anyone interested doesn't need to be creative or artistic, just willing to put in a little time and effort for the college. The committee is a lot of fun and really takes pride in what they do.

The Special Events Committee, chaired by Beth Scroggins (Box 1150), is responsible for activities that do not fall under the other committee headings. They provide activities such as tripping, comedy concerts, bingo and Twilight Lounges. The committee finds ideas that students would like to see on campus, and tries to make it happen. Ideas are appreciated!

Any student interested in joining APB is invited to their general meeting on March 23 at 8 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room. Or just leave a note with the secretary in the Student Affairs Office and someone will contact you. Get involved!

by Bob Mason

Rider Hall is the second oldest building on campus. Recently an engineering study of the building was completed and recommendations were made concerning the future of the structure. Basically, the college has two options; it can either completely renovate the facility or tear it down and build a new one. Each option encompasses considerable cost to the college. If the college were to renovate, it would run into problems of trying to meet all current fire and safety codes that the building was not originally designed for. This could be quite a costly operation, and in the opinion of President Spiegler, just not worth it. So that leaves the second option, to demolish the building and construct another.

This new building should be more than a fair substitute for the outdated Rider Hall. The college intends to construct an auditorium-

performing arts-chapel complex. No site has been chosen yet, but considering the size of the building and the need for the complex to access a main road, the choices seem limited. We should see construction of the new complex begin within the next 3 to 4 years.

The college also has plans for renovation of Myer dining hall, and the addition of a new library to the campus. The Myer project should be completed by next year while the new library is more of a long range goal. All of this renovation will cost the college a great sum of money. Where will the money come from?

The college intends to launch a massive fund drive in order to pay for the needed improvements to the college. This drive will focus heavily on the support of Alumni, Trustees and friends of the college. With the need of the college over the next several years estimated to be near \$26 million, it is easy to

see why this capital campaign will be so important. But President Spiegler assures the campus that the money won't come from scholarships or other aid to students. If anything, President Spiegler would like to see these programs expanded. The college hopes that all the improvements will thrust Elizabethtown College into the next century as a leader in education.

## Renovations in Sight

## the Towns

What's it like to pick up the books and head back to school after years off? Dr. Gloria Hay, Director of Continuing Education will discuss the trials and rewards of returning to college on **Talk of the Towns**. Also, student showcase highlights two head residents at the college, who will share their experiences and insight into their jobs. News highlights include a close look at an innovative service in Columbia called "Lifecall", which is an emergency alert system that saves time and lives. Plus, Elizabethtown High School's new AIDS policy. **Talk of the Towns** airs Thursday through Sunday at 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm.

Uncensored Documentaries presents **Wall to Wall**, a dramatic and touching look at a program at a prison in Canada, where convicts spend time on a one-to-one basis with mentally retarded adults. Catch a unique selection of cartoons filled with strong propaganda and racy humor produced by the Warner Brother's Studio during the war years. Also **James Brown - Live in New York City** appears Monday through Friday at 3:00 pm. Don't forget the hottest new videos appear on **New Grooves** following **Talk of the Towns**. All this and much more on **ECTV**, Marietta Cable Channel 8.

## Possible Off-Campus Students Get A Head Start

by Andrew H. Kauffman

In their efforts to make the upcoming room selection process move smoothly, the Office of Residence Life is giving those students who are interested in moving off-campus a head start. In order to move off campus there are forms that must be filled out. These forms will be available in the Residence Life Office on Friday, February 27, 1987. This date is earlier, in comparison, than last year.

Dr. Dennis Murphy, Assistant Dean of Resident Life, explains: "One of the things we want to do is deal with those people who

want to move off-campus, early. This is so they don't sign up for rooms if they don't have to. This gives us more space for those who want to stay." Dr. Murphy went on to say, "In anticipation of excessive overcrowding, there are going to be a certain amount of people, juniors and seniors, who will be released." Dr. Murphy stressed the fact that all forms must be in by April 3, 1987 by 5:00 p.m. He also said that it is important that a letter stating the reasons why you want to move off campus be included with the form.

## Calendar

The weekend movie, **Legal Eagles**, will be showing in the GA on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

**APB** will hold a meeting on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

**Spring Recess** begins Friday, March 6, at 5 p.m. The last meal in the cafeteria will be lunch. Halls will reopen on Sunday, March 15, at noon.

A meeting for members of **Alpha Lambda Delta** will be held on Saturday, February 28, at 1 p.m. in the Brinser Lecture Hall.

**Circle K** will meet on Monday, March 2, in Nicarry 131-133 at 8 p.m.

The **Newman Club** will meet on Monday, March 2, at 7 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

**Campus Fellowship** will meet on Wednesday, March 4, in the Reber Conference Room at 8:30 p.m.

## Career Development News

**Discover**, a computer-based career guidance system, is available to students in the Career Development Center. The system lets users explore work-related values and skills, apply self-understanding to potential career options, sharpen decision-making skills, identify specific occupations for future exploration, and match the selection of courses and majors to career decisions.

The system's education files contain detailed information on 1,000 graduate schools, including majors available, costs, enrollment, locations, and competition for admission. Users can obtain additional information on specific colleges by asking questions of the computer system.

Copies of the 1987 **Graduate School Guide** have been received in the college's Career Development Center.

This directory contains information about master's and doctoral degree programs at over 400 colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest. Every graduate degree program is listed along with majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses. A cross reference section is provided so that students can quickly identify those schools which offer the degree program they are interested in.

In addition, the directory includes a section of student reply cards which make it easy for students to write away for literature and application forms.

## Take-Out

### Pizza

by Andrew H. Kauffman

This Friday night there will be something new in the Jay's Nest. Barry Attacks, a Freshman living on Ober-B Basement, has received permission from Mr. Stamos to run a take-out pizza shop in the Jay's Nest on Friday nights. Barry's pizza will be available from 10:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The pizza will be take-out only and it isn't frozen. Barry explains, "These are homemade hand-made pizzas. They are not frozen... we are just going with the 11 inch at first, and if everything goes well, we'll go with other sizes. A regular plain pizza is \$4.25, and it's 50¢ extra for pepperoni. Because the Jay's Nest is closed, there won't be any drinks." Barry also said that he hopes that people will give him any suggestions or comments so that the pizzas will be better in the future.

The Modern Language Department will administer placement tests in German, French and Spanish on Tuesday, March 17 at 4:00 p.m. in Nicarry 203 (German), 205 (French), and 207 (Spanish).

Students with previous language preparation who wish to register for 100 or 200 level language courses, or those who wish to demonstrate proficiency at the intermediate level in order to be exempted from the language requirement must take this examination.

Students previously or presently enrolled in 100 or 200 level language courses need not take this examination. For more information call Mrs. Goodling (ext. 240), Mr. Daiga (ext. 250) or Dr. Trachte (ext. 182).

## World

From the Associated Press

According to the Tower Commission, the Reagan administration's weapons sales to Iran were geared toward gaining the release of American hostages held in Lebanon. The findings of the commission contradict the President's claim that the sales were meant to improve relations with Iran. The commission says the arms-for-hostages deal provided incentive for more hostage-taking, and may have tipped the balance in the Iran-Iraq war. The commission concluded by saying that the "sad history" of the Iran matter shows why the United States never should have sold weapons to a country that supports terrorism.

Sources say the Pentagon has found that about 2100 military personnel have been exposed to AIDS, after screening half of the active-duty personnel for the disease.

Syrian officials are denying an NBC report that says some hostages have been turned over to Syrian peacekeepers in Beirut. The television network said the Syrians had custody of three American professors and an Indian teacher.

The Soviets tested a nuclear weapon Thursday, the first such act in 19 months. They say they were forced to resume testing because the United States refused to join the Kremlin's test ban.

On Thursday Afghan warplanes bombed two villages in Pakistan killing at least 35 people and wounding more than 200. Officials say scores of homes and businesses were destroyed when planes flew three miles into Pakistan's air space to drop the bombs.

## Pulsar Music Machine

This Saturday the **Activities Planning Board** presents the **Pulsar Music Machine**, now billed as one of the largest mobile D.J. outfits on the East Coast. This will mark the ninth appearance by **Pulsar** at the college in the past five years.

The sound system used by **Pulsar** pushes 2,500 watts of power and would rival that of most local rock bands. The music, however, remains clean, clear, and crisp, even at high volume levels. **Pulsar's** light show brags a 64 square

foot wall of colored light which flashes and moves to the beat of the music. A mirror ball, laser effects projector, and high-intensity xenon strobe lights complement the show.

Operating **Pulsar Music Machine** for this Saturday's show will be Jerry McHale, an '86 graduate of Elizabethtown College, who majored in Communications. Jerry will be spinning the best in Top 40 Dance music, as well as requests, starting at 11:00 in Founder's Main Lounge.

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# Will You Be Able to Return Next Semester?

Maybe not, if the Reagan Administration has its way. President Reagan signed into law the Higher Education Amendments of 1986, which directly affects some 200 families in our college community. Most of the changes are not good ones — there will be less grant aid available and borrowing at favorable rates will be much more difficult. The major changes are summarized as follows:

1. Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) — new method of determining eligibility based on family assets (equity, real estate, and investments).

2. Nonsubsidized Guaranteed Student Loan program will be

discontinued. Many families who were ineligible for the GSL took advantage of the nonsubsidized Guaranteed Student Loan program.

3. Reduction in Pell Grant funding if Congress doesn't act before April 1, 1987.

The Student Senate will be sponsoring a bus trip to Washington, D.C. on March 25 so that concerned students can meet with their representative in Congress. The bus will be leaving the BSC at 7:00 AM and arriving back at 7:00 PM. Students who participate in this trip will be briefed in the entire student financial aid cuts plus each student's individual fi-

nancial aid package will be reviewed. If you are planning on returning to Elizabethtown College in the fall of 1987, show your support and give your opinion to your representative. Urge your congressman to reject the Administration's short-sighted solution which is socially irresponsible and conceptually unsound, and ask them to consider the cost to our nation if thousands, indeed millions of young adults do not complete, or even start a college education. Sign up in the Student Affairs office (2nd floor-BSC) prior to THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987 — show an interest in your tomorrow!

## WWEC

## Top 10

1. Bon Jovi - Livin' on a Prayer
2. Huey Lewis & The News - Jacob's Ladder
3. Georgia Satellites - Keep Your Hands to Yourself
4. Chicago - Will you Still Love Mr?
5. Jets - You Got It All
6. Linda Ronstadt & James Ingram - Somewhere Out There
7. Bruce Willis - Respect Yourself
8. Beastie Boys - (You Gotta) Fight For Your Right (to Party)!
9. Samantha Fox - Touch Me (I Want Your Body)

## The Beastie Boys - Licensed to Ill

by Chris Hill

Mike D, King ADRock, and MCA; three new street rappers from the ghetto, right? Wrong, these three street rappers do hail from New York, but dwell far from the ghetto. This trio is the Beastie Boys, of course. With *Licensed to Ill*, these Budweiser drinking, male, chauvinistic, white boys have broken a set myth: white boys can rap. Not only can this upstart threesome rap, but they do it better than many of the established "Kings of Rap." Where run DMC has cracked the door for national acceptance of rap, the Beastie Boys have broken this door down and burned it. In a style reminiscent of immature middle schoolers, these "bad" boys have taken America by storm and by surprise. The Beastie Boys have risen from obscurity to recognition by being loud, arrogant and definitely obnoxious.

The typical rap band? Again, wrong, this group may represent all these ideals on the surface, but underneath, the album is filled with humor. Taking some shots at all sides, the Beastie Boys are having fun. While they speak of drinking, drugs, and female slaves, the style is one of complete sarcasm.

*Licensed to Ill* could have just ended as another rebellious rap album with a gimmick, if it wasn't so much fun. The album is filled with the traditional hard driving power rap songs (Fight For Your Right, Rymin & Stealing, She's Crafty), but what sets this album apart is the style which inundates the rest of the album. Songs such as Girls and Brass Monkey are both basic and revolutionary. They prove, without a doubt, that rap is not only here to stay, but it can be creative and innovative. Unlike most of the recent rap albums, *Licensed to Ill* combines style with hard edged rap. The result: a very polished and enjoyable debut album. The nation and the Beastie Boys prove that "it's time to get ill."

## Math Quiz

**Math Quiz #6:** Joan keeps her books very tidily on her bookshelf. Her mother says that if she keeps acquiring more books at her present rate, she will soon have over fifty.

Exactly 20% of Joan's books are school workbooks and exactly one-seventh were presents she received last Christmas. How many books does Joan have on her shelf?

Send your answers (only one entry per person please) to Box 279 by Friday, March 6th. Be sure to include your name and box number with your entry. Good Luck!

The answer to Math Quiz #5 is:  
A=2, B=1, C=9, D=7, E=8

Those people who submitted correct answers are Tuanhing Nguyen, Michael Fiola, Chris Schlunk, Lisa Scheetz, Greg Miller,

Glen Seitz, Francine Zampelle, Randy Hinsey, Amy Gotlewski, Brian Diezel, and Gregory Pietsch. The winner of the random drawing is **Francine Zampelle**. Congratulations and thanks to all who entered.

## A Hard Pill To

### Swallow

by Samuel Mann

First Lady Nancy Reagan has over-stepped her bounds. Where does she come to squabble with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan? He hung up on her — poopy-doo! If she called me moaning about the state affairs, I would do the same. She gets into the craw of the President, I'm convinced. I think she has too much influence on him.

The ladies at court in Eighteenth Century France had considerable influence in affairs of state. They oft would be the center of tremendous plots and scandals. It was the ladies who set the trends that all aristocracy followed, much to the disdain of certain males.

This is not intended to denigrate the role of women in politics;

the purpose here is to question the role of Nancy Reagan in the White House and the lack of an effective scapegoat in the Iran-Contra connection.

Nancy has pull — it was she who attacked Regan for not taking the blame or partial blame for the Arms Scandal. Supposedly a good cabinet official would have taken the rap. But with that comes some Presidential responsibility. After all, Reagan is the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces and leader of our country. Why couldn't he accept at least partial responsibility?

No. Instead, he denied knowledge and began to point the

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## Welcome To Ober, Ladies!

by Michael J. Shogi

I would like to welcome to Ober Residence all the women who plan to live on B-1, 2, or 3 next semester. As a current resident of BF-1, it is my pleasure to provide you with a necessarily vague notion of what you can expect.

Upon entering our spacious modern facility, you will immediately be repelled by the infamous "Ober stench." Yes, I am referring to the eternal stench lingering throughout the corridors of Ober, which is caused by the permanent entrenchment of stale beer and vomit odors in the walls of your new home. But have no fear, you will become accustomed to the "Ober stench" after only a few short weeks. And look at the bright side. Your parents will become physically ill upon entering the dorm. They'll have to leave early, and this will give you more time to drink before registration begins.

Upon entering your room, you will discover that your new pets have moved in before you. I hope you don't mind sharing your bed with a bunch of little critters, known as the "Ober ants." But if you do mind, try not to be overly pessimistic about the situation. After all, the ants provide nearly constant companionship. They possess the ability to come to your side whenever you call. Just place an open tube of toothpaste on

your desk and wait five minutes.

You'll especially love the unique type of people Ober Residence seems to almost instinctively draw. After collecting a "social buck" for the evening's party, your friendly neighbors will always be sure to thank you by spilling beer under your door and throwing up in your hall after the party has ended.

You'll also enjoy our "study" lounges, which magically transform into student rooms every weekend. And how can any woman resist the satisfaction one gets from tossing her garbage onto the giant trash heap which appears each weekend at the ends of our halls? If you can somehow resist this temptation, just toss your garbage out of the window. It's quicker. And your housekeeper won't have to clean it up. By the way, you'll learn to love your new housekeeper, as you grow accustomed to hearing his cheery "How you?" every morning.

There are some drawbacks to living in Ober, however, especially for those of you who are "beer leeches." Your halls will now be the center of attention. Your bathrooms will be cluttered with drunken idiots on weekends. And you will have to pay for the damages caused by these obnoxious morons.

But all-in-all I believe you'll enjoy living in Ober. I wish you all the luck in the world.

## Letters

### The Return of Roger

Dear Students of Etown College,

A couple of weeks ago some letters appeared in the Etownian concerning the dance that led to Roger Haddon's banishment from the use of APB equipment (basically dances). I was very hopeful that these letters would spark some interest in the affair and some support for Roger to get him back to doing what he likes to do, dances. I know all the controversy over the affair and all that happened, and I am not going to bore you by repeating it.

However, I do agree that Roger did something wrong, and he did go about it the wrong way, but he did it for us. He salvaged the dance so that we could have a great Saturday night and not leave Founders saying, "Well there goes another weekend down the toilet." Roger made many students very happy that night and it made our weekend.

When the following week began, the APB met and came to a verdict. This verdict read that Roger Haddon was not to touch APB equipment. Pretty harsh decision don't you think? At this meeting, Roger was not present to defend himself. Why? Furthermore, Chris Finley was not even at the dance when all this action took place, and she was the one who handed down this decision! What gives Chris

Finley or Jay Masters the right to do such a thing "just like that." It seems to be more of a personal vendetta than anything else.

O.K., Roger did something he shouldn't have done in his little coup d'etat of the dance, and I think he has served his time and taken his punishment. Now I think it is time for a change in the APB's decision. We have all suffered long enough. I hear at the weekend brunches about all the bad DJs and even worse bands.

In addition to that, I hear friends saying, "Yea Rog, we'll support you. We will get you back doing dances." So far not a finger has been lifted to reverse the decision or help Roger. Where are all those people who said they are going to send letters? Where are all those people who were at the dance who loved Roger's actions and chanted Roger! Well? Where are you? Is it really that hard, or does it take that much time to support a friend?

I am sorry, but Chris Finley and Jay Masters do not rule this campus. Roger was wrong and now the APB is wrong, and I admit that neither are perfect. So come on and let bygones be bygones and let Roger come back. We want Roger back at the dances, and Roger wants to see Roger back at the dances. I want to see the people of Etown College bomb

the APB with support for Roger. I am not asking for an overthrow of the APB, just a reversed decision.

Roger Haddon does dances because he wants to do dances, and to see happy people dancing all over Founders lobby till 2 a.m. So come on friends and dancers, get off your butts and do something about it! I want to see Roger doing a dance next Friday night, and I can guarantee you it will probably be the best dance this college has seen in years! The APB does a great job, but now do a better job and give Roger back to us!!!

signed,  
A friend of Roger Haddon  
"SKI"

To Whom It May Concern:

There have been rumors that Ober is going co-ed. Those rumors have become official. Though I may not necessarily agree with those changes, I am not arguing about them. However, I have heard other rumors that the scheduled renovations for Myer dorm have been cancelled because of these co-ed changes.

First of all, I cannot see what changes will have to be made in Ober to convert it. I imagine that eventually the urinals should be removed. However, that is not a top priority. Though the urinals

will be useless on a women's floor, they will not interfere with the ability of women to live there.

Myer dorm is in a sad state of disrepair. The most pressing problem is heat. This past winter has been unbearable. It is very common for us to go to sleep in 90 degree heat and wake up in the morning with the temperature below freezing. The extreme heat and the dry air make it hard to breathe and have led to many unusually severe colds. Since the first floor's source of heat are the hot water pipes under the floors, people are constantly getting burnt, carpets melt to the floor, and anything valuable has to be kept off the floor. Last year the housing office had to pay a member of our hall to compensate for the loss of her album collection. Many of those albums were irreplaceable. Maintenance has been very kind in trying to help us. But the problem is the boiler.

There are many other less urgent things that also need to be done. One is to replace the ceiling tiles. These tiles are old and cracked and they generate a great deal of dust. This dust contributes to the dryness of the air that makes it difficult to breathe. Many of the tiles look as if they are going to fall in. Spring of 1986 I put in a work order to have a tile nailed back into place before it fell. The main

tenance person who came to fix it told me that he had orders not to touch the ceiling because the tiles would all be redone that summer. It is still threatening to fall.

Myer is still the only dorm that does not have a cable television in the lounge. In fact, Myer does not have a lounge that its residents can relax in. The beautiful main lounge is a quiet study lounge with very inadequate lighting.

It would be nice to have carpeting in the dorm. But a real essential would be to have a new paint job. The type of paint we have now is the type that holds dirt and is difficult to clean. And it is very depressing to see the huge chips in the paint that we get charged for at the end of the year but are still there when we get back the next year.

I love Myer dorm and I would not want to live anywhere else, but the living conditions are deteriorating quickly and I am getting more and more frustrated. I expect a reasonable explanation for this lack of consideration for Myer residents.

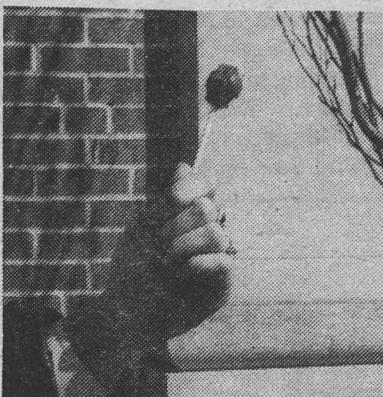
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Darlene A. Prickett  
Myer 1-East

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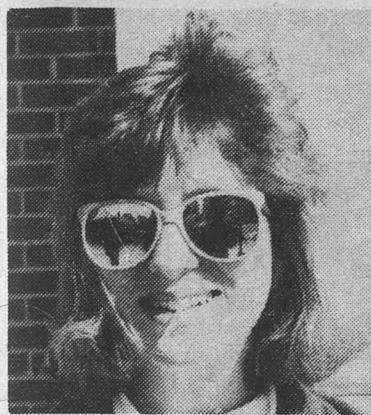
## Q: How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop?

by Kathleen Kealy



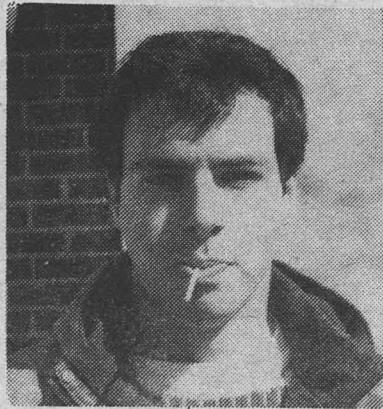
Dear I Wanna Be in Pictures:

You said you were never in Q & A. Well, surprise, we caught you when you weren't looking! Gotcha Sucker!



**Corie Lees,**  
Freshman, Founder's C-3

"It all depends on the size of your tongue."



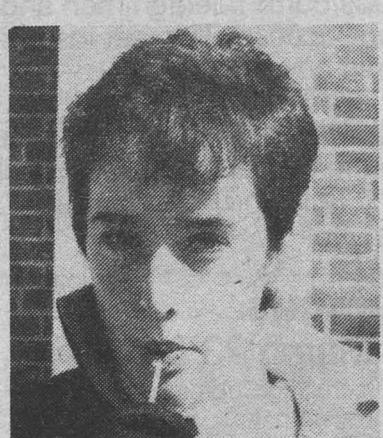
**Don Mangold,**  
sophomore, Founder's D-1

"I don't know . . . my mom wouldn't let me eat candy."



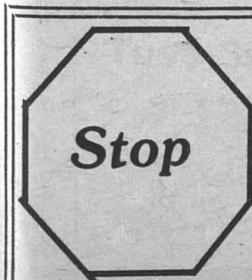
**Ellen O'Connell,**  
senior, off-campus

"I don't know. I never got to the center of one."



**Karl Hammermueller,**  
sophomore, Ober B-3

"One . . . if you are a mutant penguin."



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## Labels Create Blinders

by Joe Banner

Recently someone made a comment which placed me under a certain label. Never mind what that label was, suffice it to say, I don't like labels.

Labels. We place them on people so easily, yet we are slow to peel them off. That's a shame. Labels may not always be such a bad thing, but they can be a nuisance nonetheless.

If, for example, we see a guy with long hair, we assume he is a "party animal." If we see someone with short hair, and thick glasses, we assume he is a "bookworm." It is as if these people walk around with cardboard labels taped on their backs.

Labels are often counterproductive and limiting. When people place a label on me, I find it hard to break out of that role when around those people. It is not so much that I care what others think of me, it just irks me to be placed in one particular category!

They are counterproductive, too.

One thing actors try to avoid is typecasting - it can be deadly to a career! You don't see much of Henry Winkler these days, do you? It would be hard to accept him as anything other than "the Fonz." Right? However, people like Jimmy Stewart, for example, have enjoyed a long career because they are not thought of as one particular character.

Similarly, labels can be very detrimental to one's self esteem. This can happen with both bad and good labels (it might go to the person's head). If a person is brought up in a poor neighborhood, goes to a bad school and from an early age is told he is a failure, it will be hard for him to make something of himself, at least without a lot of mental anguish.

Labels.

Often, labels are outright false. However, many times they are true reflections of people. But what if the person is trying to change? How can he change when

people keep giving him that stinking label? An alcoholic will have an even tougher time trying to kick the habit if people keep reminding him of his problem.

OK. So we have established the fact that labels are often a nuisance. What can we do about it? Well, for one thing, we can be a bit more conscientious and try not to place labels on others. By doing so, we may uncover an absolute gold mine in an individual who formerly went by one label. The "party animal" might not be one at all. You may find he is a very sensitive young man who spends his weekends doing volunteer work for the elderly and handicapped, etc. . .

Secondly, for those of us who have ever had labels placed on us (which is probably everyone), don't take them so seriously. Just because others may try to limit your personality into one confining category, don't pay so much attention to it. Be yourself. Then others will see you for who you are.

## Ask Arter

### Remedy for L Talk of

Dear Arter:

I need information on a home remedy for leprosy. Upon re-reading the policy for my health plan, I find that it covers only beriberi and scurvy, or else scurvy-scurvy and beri (it's difficult to tell, for the print in that paragraph is badly smeared).

When I inquired about this at Zug Memorial, a student assistant at checkpoint (I'll call her "Alice" - not her real name; her real name is Janet Crowell) told me to get lost. This response, I felt, was both snotty and uncalled for.

A prompt response will oblige me deeply, since I really would like to clear all this up before the epcotting Upcome weekend, or whatever. Please give me a hand.

Troubled

Hello, a home remedy for leprosy right? Well now, that is a pretty tough order. So I called a doctor friend of mine who was replacing another doctor on strike, and he said he was sore that you did not come forward earlier because the longer you wait before

treatment the more likely it's going to cost you an arm and a leg. But expense is not the only problem that the unfortunate victim of leprosy faces. Your experience in the library is a perfect example of the attitudes of Jane and John Doe toward leprosy carriers.

People think there were only ten people who ever had leprosy and most of them were ingrates, but that is false. Many very nice

people still get the disease and it's not that bad unless the puss gets on your english muffin, and even then you can usually cover the taste with something else. I think the best medicine for leprosy, like anything else, is preventive medicine. However, if it's too late to prevent yourself from getting the disease, the next best thing is to prevent the puss from getting on your english muffin.

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*Reagan*  
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finger at others. It is to the point now that Lt. Col. Oliver North's secretary is testifying about shredding crucial documents immediately prior to the arrival of investigators at North's office. I heard a joke that said, "I thought you never forgot your **first** arms shipment!" Reagan cannot remember if he authorized any such shipment or not. And so it goes.

Had Reagan any sense of history he might have looked to 1952 and Richard Nixon's bout with public opinion while he ran on the Republican ticket as Eisenhower's Vice President. In that year it was made public that Nixon had accepted illegal campaign funds. His fate on the ticket was uncertain. He was allowed to redeem himself on national television. In his famous "Checkers Speech", Nixon deftly humbled

himself to the public, explaining how he realized he was in the wrong. He told of his new family and said that a Senator's salary was not that great and that he was trying to pay off a new home — a familiar situation in a time of suburban sprawling. He then turned and said that he had bought a puppy, named Checkers, for his two young daughters, and that, "By golly, we're not going to give him back!" The public accepted

his explanation and Ike and Dick went on to win the election of 1952. Kennedy would later do the same by humbling himself before a television audience, after a terrible flop of sorts. He, too, was cleared.

But Reagan, as Nixon would do during Watergate, tried to get out of it by lying and concealing vital information. They both tried to shift the blame, very unsuccessfully. In doing this, President Reagan

unleashed a Green Manalishi, which would devour his popularity and credibility.

Now, his lovely wife, Nancy, is sticking her snoot where it just does not belong. I think that her husband, our President, may have wished she did not open up her yap at this time. But how can he possibly tell her to shut up? He could not even hold his own when she wanted new china for the White House!

## Amnesty Day

by Karen L. Neidig

Finally, a way to get out of parking tickets! No, not the trash can. No, not a cigarette lighter. Yes, Amnesty Day!

The Health Center and Public Safety Office are co-sponsoring Amnesty Day on April 9. On this day, all students, faculty and staff are invited to donate a pint of blood in exchange for amnesty, or exemption, from any parking ticket acquired, present or future, during the current semester. Substitute donors are accepted if you are unable to give blood. Amnesty Day will take place on April 9 as a way to promote the Bloodmobile. Call extension 169 for an appointment.

Donors are eligible for coverage through the Elizabethtown College Donor Club. The Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank is providing comprehensive donor coverage to the donor and donor's parents and grandparents or, three specified individuals for one year from donation. This entitles the donor and his/her family to free blood in case of accident, transfusion, etc. This Donor Club covers donors from the entire campus community — faculty, staff and students. In exchange for this, the Health Center has made a commitment to provide at least 80 pints of blood from donors from 4 Bloodmobiles annually. This means that Elizabethtown College needs to double its donor list.

It only takes a little time to save a life. Help support the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank and get out of a parking ticket while you're at it!

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## Literary Corner

### Those Emerald Eyes

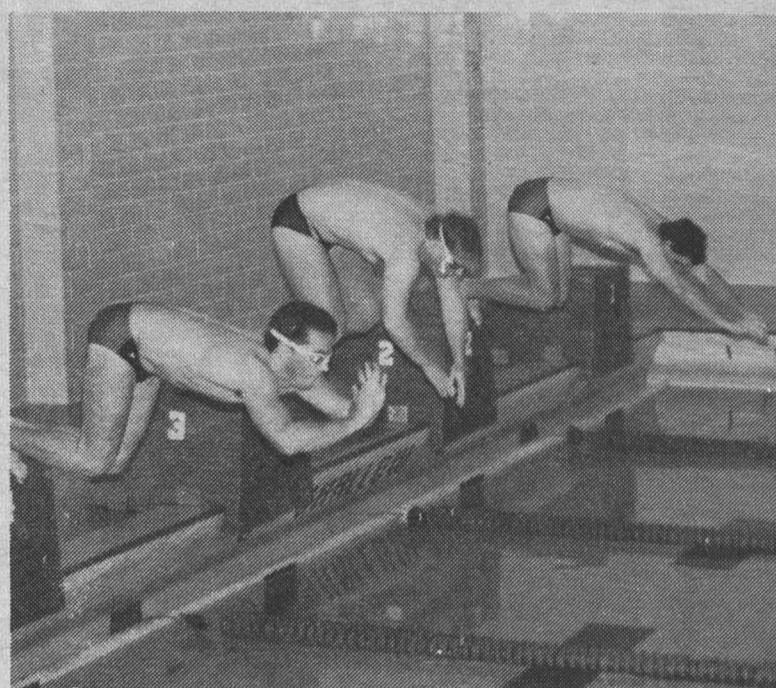
In those emerald eyes, I see  
More than the jewels of her youth.  
I see in them a cavern  
With riches as yet untouched.  
So I travel within, nervous  
Carefully watching my step.  
And ahead, through our haze  
What might I find among the shadows?  
Will I encounter some companionship?  
Perhaps stumble upon love?  
Or will I discover suspicion?  
Uncover fear of travelers since past.  
The answers, I suspect  
May not be very far ahead.  
So I must continue my journey  
Searching beyond her emerald eyes.

J. Winston Healy

### Soul Breathing

The sun shown through  
the snow today  
for search of grass  
Tracks match tracks,  
the same path  
What crackles will concede  
to life, brown and mud  
swish-oozing  
What covered and purified  
pains and scars  
now must yield life  
a wish to melt away  
Death grasping  
now open-palmed  
must yield life  
The smallest blade of grass  
answers the sun  
takes its first breath.

Andy Gulati



Bill Bender (left) springs off the block in an effort to take the lead.

## News From Zug

**Alaska Exhibit** — Prof. Muston, a long-time resident of Alaska before coming to Etown, has provided the library with a fine exhibit of Alaskan things, which will be on display until the end of Spring Break. Among other items of interest, the exhibit includes an extremely rare copy of a painting, "The Lady Known as Lou," portraying Robert Service's poem, "the Shooting of Dan McGrew."

**Bad Poetry Reading** — In keeping with the exhibit and at the insistence of Prof. Muston, the head librarian, Nelson Bard, will present a reading of Robert Ser-

vice poems Thursday, March 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the Reference Room. To the uninitiated, a word of explanation might be in order. In a century abounding in bad poetry, Robert Service is far and away the best bad poet of them all. Given to gut-busting Yukon humor, utterly unscrupulous in his efforts to create a rhyme, and devoted to a boot-stomping, thigh-thumping rhythm, Service violates every precept of good poetry-production, and thereby delights his, admittedly crude and unsophisticated, audiences. Profs. Muston and Bard, true believers that they are, invite the college community to a

cultural afternoon to elevate the soul of the most jaded.

**Business Periodicals** — A member of the Business department recently bemoaned the fact that his students seemed to rely all too heavily on just two or three business periodicals for their research, most notably **Nation's Business** and **Forbes**. These are both excellent sources. But Business majors, take note. The Business department subscribes to 78 periodicals, all of them important to the business curriculum. Some titles to investigate are: **The Economist**, a British publication of immense international reputation; **The Journal of Finance**; **Barrons**; **Business Week**; **Monthly Labor Review**; **Sales and Marketing Management**; **Marketing News**,

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Amy

and many others. Check the **Business Periodicals Index** for articles out of nearly all our business and economics journals, and consult with the reference librarians to find what you need.

### To the Editors,

Sure, Amy's pleased as punch about the kids, but I swear to God, they aren't mine! How embarrassing to find that picture in my mailbox on Friday afternoon — and piglets in my apartment that night, too! Do you think it's easy having newborn piglets in an apartment? The neighbors keep asking us why our kids make so much noise — so I tell them it's not the kids, Amy's breast feeding, and Lucy and Barney's teeth came in a little early, and all the grunting and noising around — it's like living with Nick Vanderwerff all over again.

And that's not all. Thanks to the **Etownian's** indiscretion, my parents are asking a lot of questions all of a sudden. I got dozens of letters from young women calling me a male chauvinist pig. But far and away, the worst was on Sunday night, when I was working in the caf, someone came up to me and congratulated me, she had heard I just had kids. She was serious!

I only have three questions to ask:

Why, Mike why?  
Why, Scott, why?  
How, Amy, how?

Brian

## Heartfelt Notes

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**Friday Night:** Breezy with snow and sleet changing to freezing rain by morning. Low near 30. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

**Saturday:** Windy with freezing rain changing to rain in the morning. High in the upper 30's. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Lady Jays Head for Playoffs

by Roger Haddon

After completing the most successful regular season in the history of Lady Jay basketball, Elizabethtown takes its number 4 national ranking into the playoffs against other Division III teams. The Lady Jays began their post-season march with a 75-58 victory over Kings College on Tuesday night.

Michelle Swantner paced a balanced attack with 22 points. Five Lady Jays scored in double figures: Swantner, Elaine Balaban with 12, Trina Geiser with 11, Patti Oakes and Nancy Keene with 10 points each. Maria Pioli

came off the bench to pull down a team high, 7, rebounds.

The Lady Jays did not escape the contest without harm. Within a span of :30, guards Kim Cahill and Lori Lobb went down with sprained ankles. The two starters watched the rest of the game from the bench and were listed as questionable for last night's game at the University of Scranton.

The Lady Jays went to Scranton needing a victory to advance them to the MAC championship game, slated for Saturday.

Bids for NCAA post-season tournament play are expected to come on Monday.

**Lady Jay Notes:** Michelle Swantner entered last night's contest

needing 72 points to join the elite 1,000 point club. Trina Geiser needed 138 before last night. The Lady Jays have completed their second consecutive season with an undefeated home record.

### FINAL LADY JAY STATS REGULAR SEASON THE LEADERS

**Points** - Elaine Balaban (385)  
**Rebounds** - Elaine Balaban (203)  
**Steals** - Kim Cahill (66)  
**Assists** - Lori Lobb (108)  
**FG%** - Elaine Balaban (.538)  
**FT%** - Michelle Swantner (.800)  
**Minutes Played** - Trina Geiser (565)



Elaine Balaban and other team members watch the game intently from the sidelines.

## Athletic Profile: Steve Swope

by Doug Bryant

Someday when he is a member of the working world and his collegiate basketball days are far behind him, Elizabethtown's 6'5" center, Steve Swope will look back, and while remembering the career scoring mark he set for Elizabethtown this past weekend, will have even better memories of the friendships that went along with setting it.

"A lot of people have worked hard with me for this record," the senior communications major said recently. "Everytime down the court they look for me, which gives me the chance to score. I think you have to have good

players around you to be able to set a record like this, and I've been fortunate to have that happen."

Perhaps the person contributing the most to Swope's record-setting 1,873 career points is senior, Nate Webber. The two have played together for the past four years, and have given the Jays a strong inside/outside scoring attack.

"Nate and I have learned to work together very well," Swope said. "He knows when to hit me with the pass and has really been a key part of my success."

Webber, himself a 1,000 point scorer here at Etown, feels that as he has helped Swope, Steve has helped him.

"Through four years our guard-

center relationship has developed into one of the best in the league," Webber said. "As his level of play has improved, so has mine and vice versa. It's a great bonus for a guard to have the opportunity to throw it inside to a great player."

Blue Jay coach Don Smith realizes he will be losing two great players after this year, but regrets the departure of two fine young men even more.

"As people, they have taken on the responsibility of leadership very well since their sophomore years," Smith said. "They both matured on and off the court. They are very real, up-front people. It's not some facade that surfaces now and then — what you see is

the genuine article, and I think that's a big reason it has been such a pleasure to have both of them for the past four years."

For his part, the reserved Swope has taken on the role of scoring and rebounding leader since his second year of play for the Jays, but says he never thought much about the scoring mark until the beginning of this year.

"As a joke, I figured out what I would need to average each game to break it," Swope said. "But about halfway through the year I realized I had a chance."

That chance came with the Jay's 102-73 win over Lycoming last Saturday. With 3:31 remaining, Swope scored his 34th and 35th points of the game to pass Frank Keath, who set the previous mark in 1949.

Before the game I wasn't thinking about it," Swope said. "Lycoming had held me to my lowest point total of the season (17), but when I had 18 at the half I knew I had a real shot. I wanted to set the record at home and I'm glad it worked out that way."

Those who know Swope would have had no doubt before the game that he would reach the mark. It would have been uncharacteristic for him not to.

"Steve is one of those people who let their actions speak for themselves," Smith said. "He is a very dedicated, motivated person. His games are an extension of his practice performance and he knows how to work hard for something."

"It means a lot to the team that he got the record," Webber added. "We all wanted him to set it and it's been great to be a part of it. I sometimes think how lucky I've been to play with Steve. His being here has made the years a lot of fun for both of us. I think if he was somewhere else and I was here alone, basketball wouldn't have been as much fun for either of us."

With the chase for the record now over, the 15-10 Blue Jays must look ahead to Friday's Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Semi-final game with King at Albright. The game will be a time for Etown to play a consistent game at both ends of the floor.

"I think the key for us is to have balance offensively," Smith said. "If we can get that balance and not have any letdowns on offense or defense, we could do alright."

With playoff victories as Steve Swope's next goal, Blue Jay fans should have a good feeling about their team's chances.

## Wrestlers Aim To Pin Opponents At MAC Playoff

Seven Elizabethtown College wrestlers will be taking part in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships this weekend at Western Maryland.

Representing the Blue Jays at 118 pounds will be Jeff Forrer. Forrer has a 20-3 record on the year and has recorded four pins in his last 10 matches.

Tim Gerber will compete at 126 in the Championships. Gerber, 21-3 this season for Etown, placed fourth in the tournament last year.

The returning champion at the 134 pound class is Dino Delvescio. He is 25-1 in the current season and will be hoping to defend the title he won last year.

Jeff Franquet will wrestle at 142 for Etown. He is coming off of a 13-5 decision against Baptist Bible and has an 8-8 season record.

The Blue Jay's Dave McHoul will compete at 150 in the tourna-

ment. McHoul is 13-9 this year, and has recorded four pins in his last six matches.

Dan Scarcicottoli, 13-10 this year, is the Jays representative at 167. Prior to winning a forfeit against Baptist Bible, Scarcicottoli pinned his Lebanon Valley College opponent in :12 in the previous meet.

Rounding out the Etown contingent is Andrew Bommentre at 177. Bommentre is 8-9-1 with a pin in the season's last match against Baptist Bible.

Blue Jay coach Ken Ober is looking for some positive results out of the tourney, in team and individual places.

"I would hope we can come out with at least one first place and three or four placed pretty high," Ober said. "As a team I would like us to finish in the top 10. I'm hopeful that we can do really well."

## Ski Report

From the Associated Press

**Ski Liberty:** 0 to 57 base, packed powder, 6 to 8 new snow machine made, 5 lifts, 14 trails.

**Ski Roundtop:** 0 to 58 base, packed powder, granular, 4 to 6 new snow machine made, 7 lifts, 11 slopes.

**Big Boulder:** 24 to 42 base, packed powder, 7 lifts, 19 slopes.

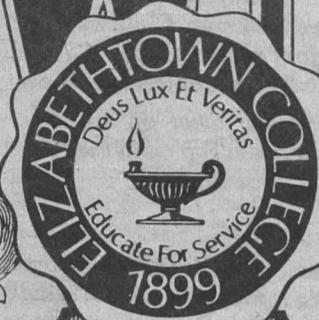
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**Camelback:** 36 to 70 base, packed powder, 5 lifts, 25 rails.

**Elk Mountain:** 18 to 48 base, packed powder, 4 lifts, 17 slopes.

**Jack Frost:** 24 to 65 base, packed powder, 7 lifts, 19 slopes.

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## Co-op Applications Available Now In Housing

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The three houses, Rose Garden, Orchard and Green Gables, are all located on the fringe of the campus. Each is a house owned by the College and accommodates eight or ten seniors who choose to move out of the residence halls for various reasons.

The students get together in the spring of their junior year and apply as a group for a chance to live in one of the co-ops. Their main reasons are usually that they want a new experience in living. Whatever they expect, all find that the co-ops allow them more freedom and the responsibility that goes with it.

Again this year, there will not be a resident assistant assigned to the co-ops. Instead, each group will be required to select a group-leader who will be responsible for maintaining liaison with the Housing Office, reporting maintenance problems, opening and closing the building at vacation times and receiving correspondence. The coop leader will receive a stipend for assuming these responsibilities.

Flexibility and tolerance are important characteristics to look for in group members. You can't ignore problems in a coop, you have to deal with them. It is good not to have hesitations about somebody when choosing him/her as a group member. A potential group should meet together before applying and determine whether they have the maturity and commitment required to live in a small group situation.

No matter how much preparation one does beforehand, you still learn a lot about budgeting both money and time. There are also little things like sharing cleaning chores, getting a phone, and maintaining relations with non-college neighbors.

Students interested in cooperative house living should get their group together now. The group should consist of mature individuals who understand the arrangements of sharing the large responsibility of managing a house and maintaining the cooperative spirit among members. Teams must consist of at least eight seniors who meet the following requirements:

1. All members must be May or August graduates.
2. All members must be of the same sex.
3. Each member must be willing to reside with all other members.

Selection is based on each individual's attitude and concept of cooperative living, and the group's outlook and desire for a cooperative experience. A written application is to be completed by each house member, and a second application is written as a group. You may not designate a specific house and if the house you are assigned to holds more than eight, you must select additional senior members who will be screened by the selection team. The house must maintain full capacity during the entire year.

Applications are available now in the Office of Residence Life. All applications must be submitted by April 3. Group interviews will be conducted during the week of April 6. The selection process will be completed prior to the regular room assignment period.

## Elizabethtown To Host Theology Conference

by Chris Kelly

Elizabethtown College will be hosting a one-day conference to promote a greater understanding among the three major western religions. The belief in the Messiah in Judaism, Christianity, and Islam will be explored by three noted theologians. Dr. Zalman M. Schachter, professor in Jewish mysticism and psychology of religion at Temple University, will discuss Messianism in Judaism. Rabbi Schachter was born in Poland and raised in Vienna. He has held several positions in communities in North America and Israel. He holds a master's degree from Boston University and a doctorate from Hebrew Union College.

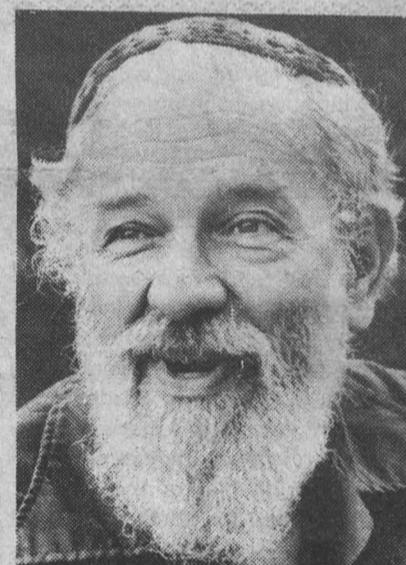
Dr. Gerard S. Sloyan, professor of New Testament at Temple University, will speak on Messianism and Christianity. Father Sloyan is one of the most respected American Catholic theologians. He received

a bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University and a doctorate from the Catholic University. He also attended the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception and was ordained a priest in the Trenton, New Jersey Diocese. He has twice chaired the Temple University department of religion. He has authored more than 170 articles and numerous books.

Dr. Riffat Hassan, professor of religious studies at the University of Louisville, will discuss Messianism. Professor Hassan was born and raised in Pakistan. She holds bachelor and doctorate degrees from St. Mary's College, University of Durham, England. She is currently a visiting lecturer and research associate at the Harvard University Divinity School. She is author of several books, chapters, and more than 20 articles.

The conference will begin at 9:30 A.M. Saturday, March 21. The sessions will be held in the Brinser Lecture Hall and Gibble Auditorium. It is open to the public,

free of charge. All students are encouraged to attend. Dr. Anthony Matteo and Dr. William Puffenberger of the department of religion and philosophy are coordinating the program.



Dr. Zalman Schachter

## It's Coming . . .

by Marcie Frusher

Founders/Schlosser Theme Weekend, "Anything Goes," is on the way. March 26-29 marks the season for wild-times at Elizabethtown College!

Founders and Schlosser have set a new precedence for theme-weekends this year. Instead of two great weekends, they've decided to join forces and present the students of this college with one theme-weekend **they will never forget!**

The activities for the weekend begin on Monday, March 23, with the **Numbers Game**. All students will receive a number in their mailbox that day. The idea is to find the other person on campus who has your identical number. Thursday brings a professional

Magician to the College. He will be in the cafeteria for dinner, and he will present a show in the BLR that night.

Friday swings the campus into action. A **Ms. Male E-town Contest** will start off the evening, followed by a **Bon-Fire**, with a marshmallow grill. Later, a student **DJ Dance** will be held in Founders at 11:00, with a **Lip-Sync Contest**.

Saturday, you get to show your stuff. There will be a **Double-Header Baseball Game** and a **Soccer Tournament**. Show up wearing your greys and blues. Also, there will be a **Flea-Market** between Baugher and Eshenshade. (Don't forget to rent your tables and make some bucks!) Of course there will be a **Dance in the Gym** at 11:00 o'clock p.m. **Witness** will be performing!

Sunday brings the highlight of the weekend. Sign up to participate in the **Campus Olympics**, or just come to watch. It's going to be great fun. The games will begin at the Gazebo with President Spiegler officiating. Dennis Murphy will then lead the games to the lake and Founders, carrying our trustworthy mascot, the **Blue Jay**. Don't forget to sign up for teams!

These are the activities for the weekend. Founders and Schlosser have done what they can. Now, it is up to **YOU** to make this the best weekend of '87. Only **YOU** can make it happen, so let's keep in mind the weekend's movie, **Animal House**, and have some **Fun-Lovin' Wild-Times!** (Watch the papers and listen to your radios for more information.)

# Curriculum Added

New major concentrations in actuarial science, statistics, and general mathematics are being added to the mathematics curriculum at Elizabethtown College.

In addition, existing requirements for concentrations in pure mathematics, secondary education, and computer science are being strengthened and the Department of Mathematics is being renamed the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

"Math majors at Elizabethtown will have to work harder to earn their Bachelor of Science degrees, but they'll have a wider choice of concentrations in which to do that work," says Dr. Ernest A. Blaisdell, Jr., department chairman.

Majors, he says, regardless of concentration, will now take a minimum of 42 hours of credit in math courses, an increase of six.

Blaisdell explains that the changes are the outgrowth of a self-study made to keep the department's course offerings current, of high quality, and competitive with other institutions.

Courses are being added in applied algebra, operations research, and regression and time series analysis. Courses in algebraic structures and numerical analysis are being redesigned.

Blaisdell says the new actuarial science concentration is a demanding program to meet Society of Actuaries standards. Students who complete it will have the background to sit for examinations covering half of the 200 credits needed for admission to the Society of Actuaries as an

associate. Majors must pass at least one of these examinations by December of the senior year.

Only 30 other institutions across the nation — four in Pennsylvania — offer an actuarial science program.

Blaisdell says he expects the new actuarial science concentration will be popular with students with an interest in both mathematics and business.

"There is a tremendous demand for actuarial science graduates," he says, "and the demand is expected to exceed the supply for some time in the foreseeable future."

Actuaries are employed in numerous fields such as insurance firms, industry, federal and state governments, health organizations, and consulting firms.

The statistics concentration previously was available to math students as a minor program. It has been upgraded with the addition of core courses in operations research and regression and time series analysis.

Blaisdell says students with a statistical bent can move on to a government or industrial position, or pursue graduate work leading to college teaching or employment as a research statistician.

The general mathematics concentration, Blaisdell explains, is for students who want the flexibility to design their own program, including the completion of five elective courses in mathematics.

The old concentrations in pure mathematics, secondary education, and computer science have each undergone changes in basic course requirements.

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## Calendar

### For March 20 through March 26

The Newman Club will meet on Monday, March 23, at 7 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

APB will meet on Monday, March 23, at 8 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

Campus Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

The second in a series of three Wellness lunches will take place on Tuesday, March 24 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. Lila Darling will speak on **Dietary Guidelines for the American Diet**, advice on good eating and good health. All students and faculty are invited to this free soup and salad luncheon.

The English Department will present a series of films of three Shakespearean plays on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., beginning March 24 when **Hamlet** will be shown. It will be followed on April 7 by **Henry V** and on April 14 by **Macbeth**. The films will be presented in the GA and are free of charge.

Asher Susser, author, lecturer, and former member of the Israel Defense Forces, will speak on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Nicarry 131 on the topic, **Israel and the Palestinians: Is Peace Possible?**

It is open to the public free of charge.

The weekend movie, **Dirty Harry**, will be showing in the GA at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is one dollar.

Francisco Vasquez, a communication researcher and former international television journalist, will be presenting **The State of Journalism in Central America** on March 25, 1987 at 7:30 pm in the Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center, Elizabethtown College.

Dr. Vasquez is part of an international research team involved in an intensive study of Central American journalism and information flow. He spent most of the past fall in Central America gathering data on his topic, and has offered to share his findings with us before publication of the information.

### ATTENTION COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS!!!

Applications are now being accepted for Management positions with ECTV for the Fall of 1987. The following positions are anticipated:

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Submit letter of application, resume, and all other pertinent information to Tim Hudson by April 1.

Those interested in CO-HOST positions, keep your eyes peeled for audition information.

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Cyndi Biondi and Sheri Cassidy Were Selected by the Student Body as Student

## DJs of the Month

by Allen Kemp

For the month of February, Sheri Cassidy and Cyndi Biondi were WWEC's DJs of the Month.

Sheri and Cyndi have been DJs on WWEC since last semester. After finishing their DJ training, they started at 4-6 on Thursdays, then moved to 10-12 on Sundays, before settling into their current show at 6-9 on Wednesdays.

Sheri and Cyndi, both communications majors here at Elizabethtown, were very excited when they found out they had won. They had been nominated in November, but lost to Mike Rose. This time they came out on top of the voting which was held on Friday, February 27th. Also nominated for February were Jerry Skotleski with his Classic 60's Rock show on Tuesdays from 10-

12; and Deb Waltermire and Greg Millen with Rock Solid, a Christian Rock oriented radio show on Thursdays from 10-12.

Sheri, from Lawrenceville, NJ, said, "It's a good feeling to know that people recognize you. People come up to me and ask about our show every week."

Cyndi, from Kennett Square, PA, attributed their success to, "We have fun on the air, and we want everyone to enjoy it as much as we do. We're proud to be a part of WWEC." Sheri thinks that their success is also partially due to the self-promotion of their show, and also the wide variety of music they play every week.

Cyndi and Sheri would like to thank everyone that voted for them and made this possible. They also hope that everyone continues to listen to their show.

**Alpha Epsilon Rho**, the largest and only society for college and university students majoring in Broadcasting, has announced the winners of its 24th Annual National Student Production Awards Competition. The Grand Prize for two of the five video categories were captured by Elizabethtown College Students. Congratulations to Mark Myers, Brad Sattin, Allen Kemp, Eric Siler, Brian Ronan and Felicia Sweeney whose entry entitled, **Talk of the Towns** won the Grand Prize for the Video Information-Public Affairs Program or Talk Show category. Plus, an extra-hearty congratulations to Mark Myers whose entry entitled **Orientation to the Lancaster Animal Humane League**, also won a Grand Prize in the same category. Over two hundred entries were judged by a panel of professional broadcasters on the criteria of originality/creativity, technical execution and integra-

tion of program, and the fulfillment of stated goals. The awards will be presented at the AERho 45th Annual Convention on April 4, 1987 in St. Louis, Missouri.

## This Week

**Talk of the Towns** news focuses on the drug and alcohol programs at Elizabethtown, Donegal, and Columbia school districts. Plus fashion highlights for a spring wedding and just how much that big day could cost you. Student Showcase highlights Steve Swope, an outstanding basketball player, who performs right in Thompson Gym. This and much more on the show that covers all the news you are interested in, **Talk of the Towns** Thursday through Sunday at 6:30pm and 11:30pm.

The great Disney Directors are saluted for their contribution to the world of cartoons on **Adult Cartoons** at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Immediately following, **Uncensored Documentaries** examines uranium mining in the U.S.A. and the impact it is having on the environment. Plus a landmark all-star jazz show appears on **Audiophilia**. All programming can be viewed on ECTV Cable Channel 8.

## Next Week

**Talk of the Towns** interviews Gordon Tomb, Director of Com-

munications at GPU Nuclear located on Three Mile Island. News stories this week are Elizabethtown Police's pay hike, an update on the PCB waste dump in Marietta, and programs sponsored by Elizabethtown Area Recreation Commission. Also, highlights from a speech given by a former member of the Israeli Defense Forces. Finally, don't miss the Men's Volleyball Club on **Student Showcase**. Catch this area's hottest news show, **Talk of the Towns**, on ECTV Cable Channel 8.

Stevie Ray Vaughan tops this week's entertainment schedule with his unique blues-rock style that has made him a world-wide star, catch him on **Audiophilia** at 3pm all this week. Also **Uncensored Documentaries** takes a charming look at an independent young woman of Chinese descent, born in the midwest, trying to find happiness behind the great wall of China. And to wrap up this week's entertainment, join Bing Crosby, George Burns, and Bob Hope as they reunite with Jack Benny on the **Jack Benny Program** at 9:30 am. All this and much more on ECTV, Cable Channel 8. For a complete listing of programs, program guides can be found around campus and in selected area stores.

## Make A Wish Come True

by Karen L. Neidig

There are many special children in Lancaster County each with a special problem - they are terminally ill. The Make-A-Wish Foundation is doing something about it.

The main purpose of the Make-A-Wish Foundation is to grant the favorite wish of a terminally ill child. It also hopes to provide the family with some special memories of joy and laughter, which is dramatically different from hospitals,

doctors and grimaces of discomfort. In granting wishes, the Make-A-Wish Foundation emphasizes the wholeness of the family - after all, a terminally ill child is as much a loved brother or sister as they are a son or a daughter. A "wish" provides a period of normalcy, during a time of turmoil for a family.

Student Senate and Central Dorm Council as well as the RA staff are trying to lend a hand. By the end of this month all RAs will

be meeting with their halls and asking all students to help in collecting and contributing money to donate to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Lancaster County to provide a child or children with a "wish". Contributions will be accepted up until the day students return from Easter Break. A goal of \$3,000 has been set.

The foundation gives the child who may not have a tomorrow a special wish today. Won't you help?

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## Letters

### Dance Controversy Continues

Dear Activities Planning Board:

Rather than take the easy way out, and let others express their opinions while I remain silent, I would like to express my opinion in the matter of the APB decision to ban Roger Haddon from using APB equipment.

As one who was present at the dance on the evening of January 24 I have first hand knowledge of the events that took place. The

facts have been presented numerous times by others at the dance and I will not dispute them. Roger certainly acted in an inappropriate manner when he seized control of the dance from Rich Duggan and Andy Gulati. This is indisputable despite the fact that the dance under their control had more nearly resembled a junior high farewell party. I don't believe Roger acted out of malice or intended to offend

Rich and Andy, he just sought to turn a less than exciting evening into something a little more enjoyable.

Furthermore, I do not dispute that some appropriate discipline must be meted out to Roger, but I believe a permanent ban from ever using APB equipment is extreme. In the two years that I have gone here the dances that Roger has done have always been the most successful and enjoyable of all the dances. Why else would they put his name on the "Dance Posters." I rarely ever saw any other student's name on a poster, especially Rich and Andy's.

Please accept my comments in the spirit in which I offer them. Punish Roger accordingly by recognizing that what he did was well-intentioned. Don't punish those of us who attend the dances because someone tried to help make evening a little more enjoyable.

Sincerely,

Carl P. Kern

To all of you who "gave it a squeeze"

We would like to thank all students, faculty members and college employees who participated in our senior research paper on grip strength. Our goal is to establish normative data on grip strength differences in hand dominance for both right and left handed individuals.

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## The True Purpose of Graduation

by Michael J. Shogi

Hey, guess what? Graduation is only 57 days away. Now most of you probably see graduation as the time seniors get to don cheap cardboard hats and those gay gowns, and receive a piece of paper that says they're "educated" (or had enough money to become "educated"). Well, you're right. But, believe it or not, graduation is much, much more.

You see, I tend to look upon graduation as a "show" intended to impress several groups of people. There are several main actors in this "show" — the president of the College, the president of the senior class, a few chosen "popular" seniors who have had their noses up the administration's rear for the past few years, and so forth. There are also guest stars — the commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient(s). There is a supporting cast of hundreds — the senior class. And, finally, an audience of thousands — families, friends, and "well-wishers."

This brings me to my next point. Who, exactly, are these "well-wishers?" Well, I don't really know. But I'd be willing to bet that more than a few of them are from the local community, various businesses, and other colleges and

universities. You see, these people have their eyes on Elizabethtown College. And the college had better impress them on every occasion, or else a great deal of money could go down the toilet. Graduation and homecoming are two of the primary annual chances Elizabethtown College has to impress its "well-wishers," students' parents, and students (who, of course, will be "loaded" with cash in a short time because of their Elizabethtown degree).

The beauty of this whole deal, at least for me, is that, as a graduating senior, I am only too happy to act in our May 16th commencement performance. You see, this "show" is essential to the health of Elizabethtown College. Our College wants to upgrade its facilities and curriculum, as you all know. We have to impress all these rich people in order to do this. And everyone benefits: The rich get a tax break; The College improves; and our degrees look better in the future. So I'll put on the greatest performance of my life on May 16th. And I hope the rest of the senior class follows suit. But don't be fooled by all the hoopla surrounding graduation. First and foremost:

Commencement = Cash!

## Etown Circle K

by Allen Kemp

The weekend of March 13-15 marked the 25th annual Pennsylvania District Circle K convention in Altoona. Eight members of the Elizabethtown College Circle K club attended the event last weekend.

The convention was a culmination of the past year for the club. Besides getting together with other clubs from around the rest of the state of Pennsylvania, seminars were held to help each club improve itself in some way. Some of the workshops included, Special Projects, Fundraising, Membership, and The Weekend in the Woods, Circle K's camping weekend held during the summer. For the Seniors attending the convention, there was also a special workshop which gave tips on how to land a job in the marketplace.

Besides the workshops and seminars, there was also a Mad Hatter Dance, in which dancers were asked to bring the most outrageous hats they could find and wear them to the dance.

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### Home-Box Writing Services

The Writing Services Center is coming to a dormitory near you! Starting in March, Free Writing Consultations will be available in the dormitory lounges on Sunday nights: 8:00-10:00 p.m.

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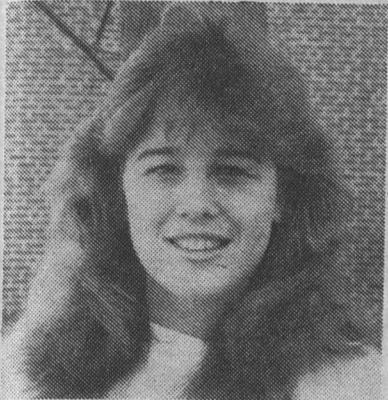
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# Q & A

by Kathy Kealy

**Q: How do you feel about the changes in Founder's and Ober's dormitories that will be occurring in the Fall?**



**Kim Sharp,**  
freshman, Founder's B-2

"I think it is good for the incoming freshmen. But, I don't feel it is fair that the students do not have any input on the drastic change."

**Founder's D-1 and D-3**

Someday they will let well enough alone — and let Founder's be!"



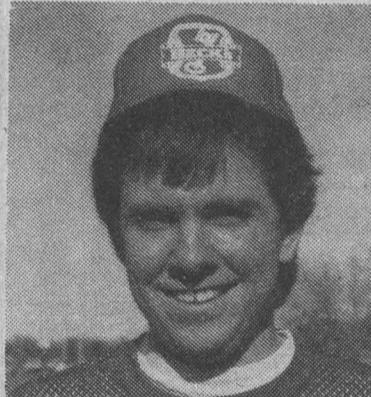
**Roger Haddon,**  
junior, Ober A-1

"I think it is good that the co-educational living conditions are getting outside one dormitory. I think that they should experiment with having coed living conditions on scattered halls in all of Ober, not just B-wing. Possibly, even consider coed living conditions on the same floor."



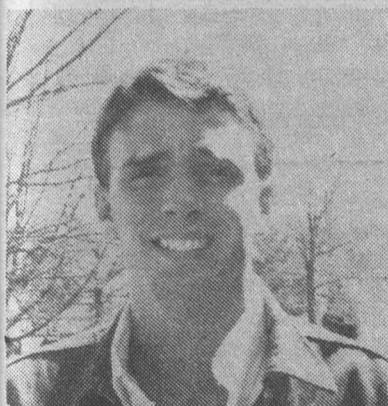
**Kelley Crimmins,**  
sophomore, Schlosser 1 east

"I don't think it is fair to the guys that have lived in Ober since their freshman year. The problem of overcrowding is in the male dorms; so why make more of a problem by moving the men out of the rooms they have now?"



**Joe Dempsey,**  
junior, Ober B-1

I think the school has good intentions and ideas - but they are going about it in the wrong way. I think the coed idea is a good one, but it is breaking up the hall unity that took years to develop."



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# Is There an Amerika in Your Future? 5

by W. Wesley McDonald  
Associate Professor of Political Science

ABC's week long mini-series, *Amerika*, kicked up a considerable uproar even before it was broadcast last week. Various peace groups picketed in protest the ABC studios. *The Village Voice* condemned the program as a "hysterical concoction of anti-Soviet paranoia," and Elliot Richardson, who was appointed to just about everything in the Nixon Administration, grumbled about its "McCarthy-esque" and "xenophobic" tones. Because the United Nations peacekeeping forces are depicted in the series as an arm of the occupation army of the Soviet Union, that venerable body has threatened a lawsuit for libel (yes, this is the same outfit that called Zionism a form of racism). The Soviets, deeply angered by the show's anti-Soviet message, threatened retaliation against the ABC Moscow news bureau.

The 14 1/2 hour long series attempted to depict what life would be like after a Soviet takeover. The plot takes place in 1998, ten years after an unexplained bloodless coup. Evidently, confronted with a Soviet nuclear threat, the American people, having lost their traditional ideals, just gave up and let the Soviets occupy the country. The idea for a series about a hypothetical Soviet takeover was first suggested in a column by Ben Stein, a Hollywood writer, after the anti-nuclear arms show, "A Day After," was broadcast a few years ago. Reed Irvine of Accuracy in Media, subsequently pressured ABC to consider the proposal.

The program's script was marred by a number of implausible assumptions. First, we are asked to believe that the American people have become so self-absorbed and materialistic that they have lost their will to defend their freedoms.

It is hard to imagine the American people just caving in to the Soviets after having just voted twice by landslide margins for such a strong advocate of hardline policies against the Soviets as Ronald Reagan.

Even the most vociferous advocates of military expansion against the West on the Soviet Politburo, further, would not likely welcome the prospect of trying to occupy with Soviet troops a country as large as ours. They frankly lack the manpower for such a massive operation. Soviet military capability would be so overextended that their ability to control their own people and the peoples of the Warsaw Pact nations would be greatly jeopardized. Such a politically risky operation would be out of character for them.

Rather, the Soviets would prefer to render us so politically impotent that we are unable to prevent them from imposing their political will anywhere in the world. In such a world, the structure of the American government would be left largely as it presently is, but our leaders would lack the strength or will to resist Soviet imperialist intentions. Soviet military power would exist unchallenged anywhere in the world. The rich Western economies then could be exploited by the USSR.

The drama's frightening scenario of a Soviet dominated America, therefore, should not be taken overly seriously. The program was intended primarily not be predictive or informative, but entertaining. Overly long and frequently rambling, *Amerika* amounted to little more than a soap opera with steamy sex scenes, intrigues, and violence.

If any lasting good comes out of the series, it is that *Amerika*, despite its obvious flaws, compels us to think about some of the possible consequences of Soviet

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There is a beast which afflicts geopolitics these days which serves to destroy any attempts to follow the path of what is right and just. I am referring to partnership. The competition between factions is so pervasive today that in effect rule is being misused and surely mismanaged. Look around you and notice the different motives of Democrats and Republicans. Each has their own ideas about which processes yield results.

The Democrats advocate social programs to ease the burden on those who cannot survive. This they say makes a stable nation. The Republicans are of the opinion that by floating the boat of business that the nation will rise, and those on the bottom will rise with it. We know neither of these methods work without the other, yet each are determined to succeed alone.

Another example shows Capitalism and its free market economy towards growth. Marxism calls for nationalization of the economy and provides all social services as its road to growth. Again, you have two vastly dissimilar ways of arriving in the same place.

The above examples are, of course, generalizations.

My point comes at a time when the world is confronted with a distinctly non-partisan issue - World Peace. Reagan got in trouble at home and now he's in essence forced to the bargaining table with Moscow. But prior to his falling in the mire, Reagan con-

ducted foreign policy with the Soviets as a Republican. He was brought into office as a reaction to the dovish Carter foreign policy. Carter is as much guilty of partisan politics overseas as is Reagan.

It used to be that all politics, domestic or foreign, was conducted with one specific end. That being national interest. To do for a given situation what was required for the appropriate adjustment, void of partisan tendencies, was the ideal. And that is how they used to do it; effectively, not ideologically.

Today we see officials from the Cabinet to local politics acting on party platforms. These platforms constantly change, but that is not the issue. The issue is that no longer are statesmen doing what is best for the country. They are using their influence to concern themselves with perpetuating party doctrine.

The entire process of representation has thus been altered to a point where the public interest is an afterthought, taking second place to the desires of political malcontents.

by Samuel Mann

## Amerika

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domination. The American nuclear disarmament movement is deeply flawed because, conceiving of nuclear war as the ultimate horror, it prefers "peace" to challenging the growing Soviet nuclear

Recently disciplinary action has been taken against several students. A group of six students and one non-student was found to be in a residence hall room in which marijuana was being smoked. One student was suspended from Elizabethtown College by the Campus Judicial Board. He had previously been on social probation. Three other resident students were suspended from housing, placed on social probation and denied visitation privileges in all campus residences. Two students, who were non-residents, were placed on social probation and denied visitation privileges in campus residences. The non-student was formally informed that he is subject to arrest for trespass should he be found on the campus.

In another situation, two students were involved in the possession of a prohibited weapon. One was suspended from campus housing and denied visitation privileges and the other was placed on-notice of suspension from the College.

threat. But "peace" can be defined many ways. Few Americans would likely be willing to pay the price of a "peace" bought at the cost of creating a cast world-wide Soviet gulag. Freedom is a value worth defending, most Americans would agree, even if its defense entails living indefinitely with present nuclear balance of terror.

## Literary Corner

On Writing... Be it Poetry or Not  
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in EN 322

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Anonymous

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Always.  
I hope that you will be thinking of me too.

Always  
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# Phillies

## A Forecast of This Year's Season

by Gregory Pietsch

It's been a few weeks since I last wrote about the Phillies, and now that spring training has begun and the Phils are projected second in the NL East, I might as well offer my analysis of the team right now, position by position. Right now the Phils have a strong infield, more talent than they could use in the outfield, and a dead battery.

**Catcher:** The Lance Parrish Fiasco

I still can't believe, even after Bill Giles and Parrish's agent agreed on the most important part of the contract (the money), Giles would have the nerve to stick into the contract a famed "anti-suit" clause aimed at Parrish's agent. Bill, trade that clause for a signature and the basepaths will look like a merry-go-round when the Phils are up.

If that doesn't work, the Phils need to improve the muddled mess that the catching situation has become by looking elsewhere for a potential superstar. John Russell is still trade bait, but who can we find with talent at the position?

Oddly enough, the Minnesota Twins. The Twins have two catchers in camp who are pretty good: Tim Laudner ('86: .244, 10 HR, 29 RBI, 76 games) and Mark Salas (.233, 8 HR, 33 RBI, 91 games). Twins' manager Tom Kelly plans to pick a full-time catcher rather than platoon, and neither of these guys wants to sit on the bench. But Russell wouldn't mind sitting on the bench. Trade Russell okus minor league throw-in for either one of these guys and both teams' catching problems are solved. And Russell should love hitting ground-rule doubles in the Humpdome.

### Circle K

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for being the only freshman swimmers on the team and to manager Carol Thomas for her super effort all year long.

The season may have ended for most of Rusty Owen's swim team, but for Julie Philips and Joe Weisser (if he qualifies Sat. at the Johns Hopkins invitational) nationals await. It has been a long, yet rewarding season and next year will bring only more victories and successes. In Coach Owens words, "Psyche!"

### Infield: Accolades Remarkably, Mike Schmidt

played nearly every game for the Phils last year, and I expect him to play close to 160 games this year. If this is truly Schmidt's last year, he should retire in a blaze of glory. But I still believe that he should wait until he has a bad year before he retires. Or perhaps he could become a player/coach or a player/manager! The job suits him to a tee.

Steve Jeltz needs to work on his greatest asset: fear of his power at the plate. How many walks did he get before somebody found out he wasn't a very good hitter in the first place? He's a great defensive shortstop, though, and he'll be in a few years the type of vacuum cleaner that Ozzie Smith is now.

Juan Samuel won't move to the outfield. The outfield already has no vacancy. But Greg Legg might beat out Luis Aguayo for a job. (What was Aguayo's batting average last year? .196?)

Von Hayes rebounded somewhat from an early slump last year, and should be an All-Star if his batting average improves. He has the experience, he has the potential, but he needs some encouragement from the coaches because he still looks like a novice when he plays first base.

I don't have much to write about Rick Schu. Help him fight his smokeless tobacco addiction by giving him more playing time. (He doesn't chew when he plays.)

### The Outfield: A Chorus Line of Talent

In a way, the Phils' outfield situation looks like the situation in

the musical **A Chorus Line**, in which only a limited number of spots exist and everyone trying to fill them is talented.

The incumbents are Gary Redus, Milt Thompson, Glenn Wilson, Ron Roenicke, Jeff Stone, Greg Gross, and Mike Easler. Thompson played a stint in the minors last year, but learned a lot during his two months at Portland, and finished the year with a .302 batting average. Roenicke is renowned for hitting in the clutch. Stone can steal bases. Wilson can throw people out. Gross can pinch-hit. Easler considers himself a natural designated hitter who needs to work on defense, and is working with Garry Maddox right now, so pretty soon he'll be able to cover a third of the earth. Redus is trade bait because a team with twenty-four players only needs six outfielders. He was injured last year and the Phils as a team weren't crippled. Bill Giles, trade Redus for a starting pitcher who has the potential to win thirteen to sixteen games with an ERA of about 3.55.

I haven't figured out what the Phils plan to do with Chris James. He's either headed for another season of AAA ball or some sort of opening will be created for him. Either way, he's the twenty-fifth man on a twenty-four man roster.

### Pitcher: Solid, but questionable

For unto us is born this day a Saviour, and His name is Marvin Freeman.

Well, maybe not really. But come October, Marvin might find himself the ace of a staff that needs to improve this season.

A starting rotation of Steve Carlton, Shane Rawley, Freeman, Bruce Ruffin, and Kevin Gross (two Medicaid All-Stars, two un-

proven rookies, and one guy I can't figure out) will prove to be exciting to watch. The defense will have to be on its toes when any of these guys is on the mound!

Don Carmen is a question mark. I don't know if his shoulder problem will improve. I would keep him in the bullpen and only use him as a starter sporadically, e.g. in case someone gets wounded, lost, killed, or suddenly ineffective.

The rest of the bullpen looks solid on paper. Kent Tekulve is reliable. Dave Rucker still needs to prove himself. And Steve Bedrosian wasn't as effective as a closer in the beginning of last year as I thought he would be. But this is 1987, and Steve has been through the period of adjustment to the new club. The whole group should be effective, especially if the starters give them close leads. I can't forecast any complete games, though.

### Conclusion

I agree with the earlier prediction of second in the division. They haven't quite achieved the "via media" team that the Mets were in '86. The Cubs should battle the Pirates for last place; Montreal lost Andre Dawson and Tim Raines to free agency. St. Louis doesn't have a power hitter when Jack Clark is out of the lineup, and he's recovering from some sort of medical problem. But the Mets stand a good chance to repeat in '87, even without Ray Knight. Therefore, the Phils will wind up in second place in October. But this year, the Mets won't have a 21-game cushion. Instead, it will be more like 12 games.

Many of the creations were unique to say the least. The Big Winner was a hat which resembled a bridge, and was worn by two people.

After the annual Governor's Banquet, Circle K representatives were entertained by a magician, and given awards for jobs well done throughout the past year.

Winners for Elizabethtown College included: Co-Presidents Mary Jean Barnes and Kathy Laredar for Distinguished President; Secretary Diane Miller for Distinguished Secretary, and Treasurer Shelly Rogora for Distinguished Treasurer. The club also fared well at the awards presentations by being named for Third Place in the district Achievement Awards, which entailed the club's involvement in a number of worthwhile activities, which included the recent Bowl-a-thon held here in Etown, a trip to Hersheypark, a visit to the International Convention in Boston last summer, and the annual high school Band festival.

The club was also named as one of the winners for largest club growth in the Pennsylvania District. Etown's club grew 35 percent over the last year by increasing its membership from 24 to 37 members.

After the awards ceremony there was one last order of business for the Elizabethtown College Circle K club to fulfill.

Every year, Pennsylvania Circle K's attempt to remain up all night to witness the next morning's sunrise. However, due to four inches of snow in Altoona, there was no sunrise to be seen. Still, Elizabethtown placed four of its members in the Pennsylvania Circle K Sunrisers Club for 1987.

An extra bonus for Elizabethtown College was the naming of the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club as Pennsylvania's Best Sponsoring Kiwanis Club. Without the help of the Elizabethtown Kiwanis Club, many of the activities the Circle K club undertakes would not be possible.

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Swimmers Rebuild

The Elizabethtown College swim team is on its way back to respectability. The weakest team in the MAC the last few seasons, the Blue Jays proved last weekend that they are, if not the best, certainly the classiest team in the league.

Led by sophomore Julie Philips' three individual medals, including a first in the 100 yd. freestyle (54.98, a Swarthmore pool record) the Blue Jay girls placed seventh out of fourteen teams at the MAC championships in Swarthmore. This feat is even more noteworthy because Etown had only five swimmers, compared to Gettysburg's eighteen girls. Philips also

placed second in the 50 yd. freestyle (25.30), qualifying for nationals, third in the 100 yd. butterfly (103.16), and swam in the girls' 200 yd. and 400 yd. free relays which placed fourth and fifth respectively. Swimming the relays with Philips were Kim Novosat, Sharon Ulrich, and Diane Miller. Ulrich finished tenth in the 100 freestyle (58.60) and seventh in the 50 yd. freestyle (25.30) as well as participating in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Miller, a junior, participated in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststrokes as well as swimming in the medley and free relays. Novosat, a sophomore, swam in all three relays,

the 200 yd. individual medley, and captured a tenth place (1:07.56) in the 100 yd. butterfly.

On the men's side, junior transfer Joe Weisser enjoyed a stellar weekend, garnering two fourth place medals. His first fourth place came Friday night in the 200 yd. breaststroke (2:18.78) with his second medal earned the following evening in the 100 yd. breaststroke (1:02.39). Joe also finished a tired 12th place in the 200 yd. individual medley in 2:08.89.

Also swimming well for the men was Ed Haltenhoff with an 11th place in the 200 yd. butterfly (2:09.65) and season's best times in the 200 yd. freestyle (1:53.44) and the 500 yd. freestyle (5:16.20).

Seniors Chuck McDonalds (50 yd. free, 100 yd. free, 400 yd. free relay, and 200 yd. free relay, 200 medley relay), Bill Bender (200 medley relay, 800 free relay, 500 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. butterfly, 200 individual medley), and Eric Albright (800 free relay, 200 breaststroke, 100 breaststroke). All swam well in their final appearance in the Blue Jay's speedos.

Also competing for the Blue Jay men were freshman Andy Burk who swam a personal best of 1:01.72 in the 100 yd. back, Sophomore Jon Yost (50 yd. free, 800 yd. free relay), and Junior Joe Puleo (800 yd. free relay).

Special recognition goes to Linda Robertson and Andy Burk

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## Lady Jays on Spring Break

by Judy Krasowski

On Thursday, March 5, the Lady Jays Softball Team travelled to Orlando, Florida, for a ten-day break, which included a double-header game against Bloomfield College, New Jersey. The victory against Bloomfield "was good for us," says center fielder Kim Cahill, "because it helped to bring team unity, which will help us throughout the season." Cahill also stated that "the challenge against Bloomfield gave us a chance to play as a team."

The Jaygals challenged Le Moyne, New York yesterday at a 3:00 double-header, on the Lady Jay's field.

"We split with Le Moyne last year," says Coach Barb Shenk. "They're a good Division III team, and that's why we need to beat them." Results of this game will follow.

Key players this season include senior co-captains and regional All-Americans Tory Weinhold behind the plate, and Sheri Adie in left field. Others include Kim Cahill in center field, Ellie Weber and

Colleen Cochran in right, Cathy Crowley at third base, and Tammy McDonald, who was ranked #1 in the nation last year in Division III pitching.

"My freshmen are strong," says Shenk. "They could start for any other team in the league; the only trouble is the experienced players we have that have returned from last year."

Tomorrow's 1:00 game against Juniata is the Lady Jay's conference opener. Last season, the Jaygals split with Juniata, one win, one loss. "There was no reason for us to split with them," says Shenk. "It was mostly because of coaching errors. However, they should be one of the hardest teams in our division that we have to face."

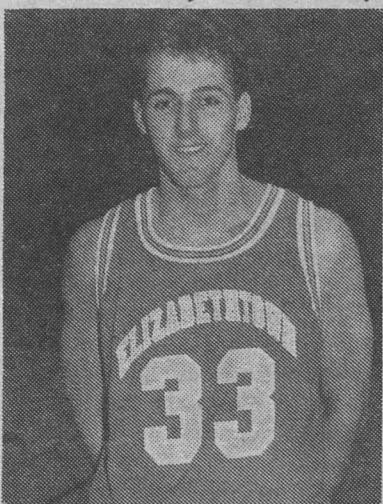
Weinhold says, "Juniata is always a tough game for us, but we plan to beat them!" As a senior, Tory is "looking forward to a great season," and states, "We have the potential to go very far, and hopefully that will come true."

The Lady Jays will also host York College this Tuesday at 3:00.



## Swope Named All-American

Elizabethtown College's Steve Swope was named to the third team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-American Division III Basketball Squad, it was released by the NABC today.



Swope, the Jays all-time career scoring leader with 1,926 points, is now the men's first All-American in the history of the Elizabethtown program. The All-American teams are picked by national ballot and each Division III coach from across the country who is a member of the NABC has a vote.

"It's the ultimate goal and the best thing that could have happened to me," Swope said. "Throughout my career the honors I have achieved have always made me feel best for my family, because they have supported me so well. It was a big thrill for me to tell them before it appeared in the newspaper."

The 6-5 senior from Marietta, Pa., closed his outstanding career at Elizabethtown this past season scoring 706 points for a 27.2 points per game average. He was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star team, for the third season in a row, and was selected by the MAC coaches as the Most Valuable Player in the Northern Division for 1986-87. Three times during the year he was cited as the MAC Northern Division Player of the Week. During the season he was named to the all-tournament teams at the Sponaugle Tournament, for the third consecutive year, and at the Moravian Tournament. Earlier this month he was also selected as a Division III First Team District III selection.

"It's fabulous," Blue Jay Coach Don Smith said of the honor. "It's a wonderful honor and distinction. He brings the highest acclaim to himself, his family, and his school. He is truly deserving of this honor."

Swope, a co-captain on the Jays squad for the past three seasons, was the leading scorer and rebounder for Elizabethtown in each of his four years. He scored 334 points as a freshman, earning East Coast Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year honors, 433 as a sophomore, 453 as a junior, and 706 as a senior. He closed his career with a 19.0 points per game scoring average.

Swope is a Communications major at Elizabethtown.

## Blue Jays Ready For Strong Season

by Doug Bryant

Although returning from a trip to Florida with a 2-8 record, Blue Jay baseball coach Roger Hall is optimistic for a successful season for his team.

"We booked the toughest schedule Elizabethtown has ever played in Florida," Hall said this week. "We had a lot of Division I schools scheduled and we made some good showings, despite the record. I scheduled the tougher teams as a way for the team to gain maturity and develop as a unit, and I think that's what we've gotten out of it. I'm pleased with the way things worked out."

The team was plagued by various minor injuries throughout the trip, with Hall, at one point, playing only two starters in the lineup.

"We had several injuries," Hall said. "But I think we're going to

have everybody back healthy for the season."

The Jays opened the season on Tuesday when they travelled to Gettysburg and beat the defending Middle Atlantic conference champions by a 10-3 score.

"It was a big win for us," Hall said. "Freshmen Brad Hassinger threw seven solid innings for us and we got the hits when we needed them."

Hall thinks the win is just a sign of things yet to come. "We have a very deep team but we are a young team," Hall said. "However, we have a lot of talent and an excellent team attitude. Our players know their roles now and we have many multi-position players that give us versatility. We are two deep at every position, and in some spots we have three or four players; and these second and

third string players have a great deal of talent also. Because of this, I'm cautiously optimistic, but I really think this could be our year."

Etown was 14-17 overall last season with a 10-9 MAC record, but Hall looks for great improvement.

"I'm looking forward to my best season here at Etown, especially in the MAC," Hall said. "It's up to me to put the best players out there and once they get between the lines, it's up to them. A lot of guys have paid a big price for this year, and I think it's going to pay off for them and for the team."

The Jays were to have played Ursinus yesterday afternoon and will host Muhlenberg in a double-header at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

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## A Private Boarding School For Rich White Kids?

by J. Scott Davies

Elizabethtown College is perceived by its peers as being a private boarding school for rich white kids. That is what other colleges in the area are saying about the college. Because of these statements the Admissions Office is now committed to recruiting more minorities.

Across the country, black enrollment has dropped significantly. It is also the case for Elizabethtown College. David Behrs, Associate Director of Admissions and Chair for Minority Recruitment and Retention, is playing a significant role in this new Admissions strategy. Behrs says, "We need to raise the

level of consciousness on campus about the need for more cultural diversity. We are now increasing our efforts to bring in good kids. There is no problem recruiting them, but how do we retain them? That is the problem."

Statistics show that most minorities that are attending four-year colleges are attending state and public institutions. There are many good, qualified Hispanics and blacks, but they will not take out loans to help cover the costs of college. Most will receive a scholarship or a free ride. Mr. Behrs says that Elizabethtown may have to allocate moneys to qualified minority students.

After the minority student is

recruited to Elizabethtown, it is hard to retain the student. Behrs says the perception by the faculty is that most minority students won't pan out at Elizabethtown. There is a sense of apathy from the faculty. Students do not respond favorably either. The Hillel Club has disappeared, people laugh at the Black Student Union, and that hasn't developed into the club that it had hoped.

There is a resurgence of racism in colleges. Presently, there are 15 lawsuits on documentation at American colleges. Is there racism in the classroom or dormitory at Elizabethtown? Other questions that must be answered have finally come to the surface. What kind of

support services do we need to set up here?

Currently there is no ESL program at Elizabethtown (English as a Second Language). Would minority students feel comfortable talking to one of our current counselors or professors? Right now there is only one black professor on campus.

Can an inner city student make it at Elizabethtown?

A program called Upward Bound is being considered for implementation at Elizabethtown. The program would allow ninth, tenth and eleventh graders to visit the campus from inner cities of poor socio-economic backgrounds. The students would be

exposed to the college atmosphere and will learn how to bring out the high qualities of success that they have not been given a chance to show.

The entire concept of bringing more minorities to the College is a big issue. Mr. Behrs says, "We are increasing our efforts to bring in good kids. I am scared to death about this. I'm up against a 15,000 foot wall. It must be an institutional commitment. For me it's no big deal. I grew up as a minority in school and after being a student, and now as an administrator, my vision is to make Elizabethtown College more diverse. We're talking about changing the history and fabric of the school, and change is hard to achieve here."

## Anything Goes

by Marcie Frusher

This is it! Founders and Schlosser are on the roll! The theme-weekend, **Anything Goes** began Monday. You all received your numbers for the numbers game. Good luck on finding your mate, and remember... **Anything Goes!**

Thursday, we were all dazzled by Bob Garner and his magic; now its time to do a little magic of our own! Here is how the rest of the weekend looks.

Come join in the fun — even if you didn't sign up. Watch your peers strut their talents at the lip-sync and Ms. Male Etown contest. The teams are sure to win on Saturday, and President Spiegler promises a humorous note on Sunday.

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The Elizabethtown College Theatre will present **I Do! I Do!** for five performances in Alumni Auditorium from April 2 through 5.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. on each date. A matinee on Saturday, April 4, is scheduled at 2 p.m.

**I Do! I Do!** is a short on cast, but long on music. Mary Martin and Robert Preston starred in the hit show on Broadway. Their roles will be performed at Elizabethtown by Jodi Weigel and Erik Enters.

Weigel is a senior social work major from Elizabethtown who has performed in Elizabethtown Area Music Foundation productions. She is making her debut with College Theatre.

She has studied voice under Romayne Bridgett, and has been seen locally in "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Annie." She is a member of the Student Team of Entertainers and Performers (S.T.E.P.) at Elizabethtown, a group which has produced musicals each spring during the past several years.

Enters is a member of the admissions staff at Elizabethtown. A

1986 graduate of Lebanon Valley College, he has had extensive experience in college productions and with the Lebanon Valley Summer Dinner Theater.

He has appeared as Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls", as Moon Face in "Anything Goes", and as Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." He has also appeared in "Cabaret", "Pajama Game", "Godspell", "Gypsy", and "Cole", an annual revue produced by the summer Dinner Theater.

**I Do! I Do!** is a story of a wellborn couple, Michael and Agnes, from their wedding day until as "empty nesters" they finally agree to accept approaching old age, and to accept the good fortune that has been theirs.

Musical accompaniment for the show will be provided by senior music education major Nancy L. Evans of Dallas, Pa., on piano, and senior music major Jacob Gerhard of Landenberg, Pa., on the synthesizer.

Directing the spring production is Andrew Sullivan, who joined

the college staff as director of theater in January. He is a 1968 Elizabethtown graduate whose experience in professional theater includes work as a scenic artist for a touring company of "Grease" and scenic designer for the Washington National Ballet production of "The Nutcracker Suite." He has also served as director of the New Oxford Mime Troupe.

Assisting with the production are sophomore Debra S. Ellis, of Flemington, N.J., on lights, and senior Keven W. Marvel, of Glen-side, Pa., as stage manager.

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recovery.

# And You Thought You've Had It Rough

by Michael J. Shogi

Right now, you're probably pretty sick of this place. After all, as the semester wears on, the weeks get longer and rougher. Perhaps you're disgusted with your life in general. It sure doesn't seem to be getting any better, does it? Well, I can relate to you. You see, I, too, was feeling rather down about my own life. Then I met Steve LaFaver.

Steve LaFaver is a freshman here at Elizabethtown College. His list of injuries is enough to make anyone feel fortunate. I conducted the following interview with Steve last Sunday afternoon. If you're disgusted, read it, and you'll soon realize that you probably have little or nothing to bitch about.

**Me:** Steve, rumor has it that you have quite a list of injuries. When did you first injure yourself, and what exactly happened?

**Him:** My first injury occurred when I was about four years old. That's when I went through the glass window and sliced my arm open.

It was either that or when my sister hit me between my nose and upper lip with a shovel. This was an accident. We were digging up in mud in mud puddles, and she turned around to throw her shovel full of mud and caught me in the face.

**Me:** I'll bet that has some kind of symbolic significance. Please, go on.

**Him:** The next injury I remember was when I lost my toe. I was six. I was riding on the back of our tractor with my dad. We were spreading a load of shit. The draw pin between the spreader and the tractor came out. When it did, the drive shaft split in two, and the half that was connected to the tractor came down on my left foot. Consequently, I lost my middle toe and broke my big toe, which, by the way, was never reset.

**Me:** Wow, that must've hurt. When was the next "big one"?

**Him:** The next big one was when my eye was plucked out. I had a "lazy" left eye when I was eleven. This means my left eye was slower to respond than my right eye. So the doctor pulled my eye out of its socket, tightened certain muscles, and put it back in. Now I see pretty well.

**Me:** I hope so, Steve. So how long did it take before you hurt yourself again?

**Him:** Well, when I was twelve, my leg was run over by a tractor. My ten-year-old sister did it. She was in the seat, and I thought she was going too slow. So I tried to shift her into a higher gear, while I was standing on the side of the tractor. Her foot slipped off the clutch, and the wheel ran over the calf of my leg. But, miraculously, my leg was not broken. Also when I was twelve, I caught a softball between the eyes. But, again, nothing was broken.

**Me:** You're a lucky guy, Steve. What happened next?

**Him:** When I was fourteen or fifteen, a cow sat on me. I was trying to round it up at the time. The cow charged me, pushed me over, and fell on top of me.

I also chainsawed my leg when I was fifteen. I was chopping down trees with my dad, the chainsaw slipped, and ripped up my left leg a bit. My left leg has been through hell, I'll tell ya'.

**Me:** Yes, it has, Steve . . .

**Him:** But that's not all. I also walked into a sheet of plywood and tore up the side of my nose the same year. The next year, when I was sixteen, I tore up the tendons in my foot playing basketball. And I sliced my ear open. I was chasing our heifers through the pasture and brush - actually "prickery ash" - tore my left ear open. Boy, that was painful.

**Me:** I'll bet it was, Steve. Can you think of anything else?

**Him:** Yeah. I broke my nose twice - once playing basketball in high school, and once playing raquetball here . . . by Dave Rockey. I figure we'll leave out the car accidents, 'cause none of them were major anyway.

**Me:** That's a good idea, Steve. Do you have anything to add?

**Him:** Just that I feel like a really lucky person because I've managed to live this long. The force is with me.

Yes, the force is with Steve. But the force may be wearing thin, because shortly after this interview, Steve caught a softball . . . with his left foot! Anyway, I hope you now realize how insignificant your problems are when compared to those of Steve LaFaver. Have a safe weekend.

News highlights on next week's edition of **Talk of the Towns** include the search for a new police chief for the Borough of Elizabethtown. Also a look at local bridge reconstruction and the resulting detours. Hershey Medical Center teaches children about medical care during "Children and Hospital" week. Plus, a report on the Small Business Center at Elizabethtown College and its function. **Talk of the Towns** airs Thursday through Sunday evenings at 6:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Uncensored Documentaries portrays Dr. Ruth Tichauer, a 74 year-old medical pioneer whose home is the Andes. The final **Jack Benny Program** airs this week, Monday through Friday at 9:30 a.m. Turn on **ECTV** seven days a week for great entertainment. Just flip your channel to Cable Channel 8 for the hottest local news, the best concerts, documentaries, cartoons, rock videos, and golden-oldie programs. Don't miss us!!!

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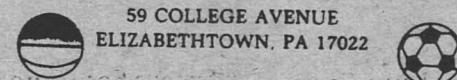
The weekend movie, **National Lampoon's Animal House**, will be showing in the GA on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is one dollar.

Tickets for the **Annual Pops Concert** on Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gym, must be purchased by April 6. Tickets can be obtained at the Student Affairs Office in the BSC: \$10 for faculty, staff and area residents, \$7 for students.

The next film in the **Classic Films Series**, **My Favorite Year**, will be showing in the Brinser Lecture Hall in Steinman Center on Thursday, April 2, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

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## Room Assignments: Where Will You Be?

by Karen L. Neidig

Based on a survey taken by students prior to Spring Break, a committee of Central Dorm Council has proposed a residence hall room assignment process. This proposal is open to revision and is looking for feedback. Any comments or suggestions should be directed to the Residence Life Office (Housing). Room scheduling is tentatively scheduled to begin on April 21.

Coops, Off-Campus and single rooms decisions will be made first in order to eliminate the need for students to sign into rooms they do not plan to keep, thus opening up more space for other students.

Ober Suites will be assigned using a system similar to last year. Students must sign up in groups

of 4, and the groups with the highest total credits gets first pick of the suites.

Students who will be displaced because of the changes made in Founders and Ober will have the opportunity to sign into specific designated places. For example, a hall in Ober would be able to sign into one of the vacated halls in Founders. This way hall members can stay together if they wish.

Students unaffected by the housing changes may keep their current rooms.

All other students may sign into available space based on class standing with seniors going first.

Deadlines to remember: Requests to move offcampus - April 3; Coop applications - April 3. The schedule for signing into rooms will be announced in April.

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On Saturday evening (tomorrow) at 9:00 p.m., Larry Caruso and his Calypso Revival Band will make another appearance - this time at the Farm. This is the

follow-up performance to the infamous Rose Garden gathering of January 31st. All are welcome to attend - if you don't have a car it's a short walk!

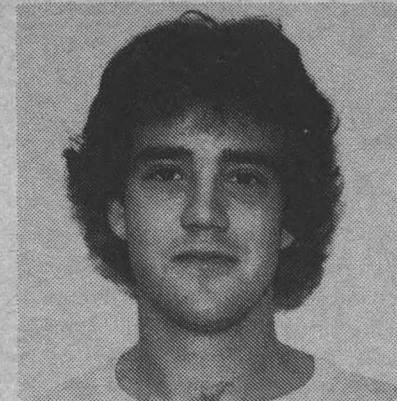
Attention, Attention, Attention NCTV and Chevrolet's *Cruisin' Into Summer Sweepstakes* is still happening. Don't miss out!

The First Prize drawing was held Friday, March 27th in Daytona Beach, Florida, so you may have won a 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Convertible by this weekend!!! All entries submitted before Friday, March 20th were eligible for the first prize drawing, but if you didn't register, you still have a chance to win The Grand Prize. The drawing for the Grand Prize will be broadcasted on NCTV during the first week in May, 1987. All entries received for the First Prize drawing, and all additional entries received on campus or by mail by April 10, will be eligible to win the Grand Prize, a 1988 Chevrolet Beretta Coupe.

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## Q & A

by Kathy Kealy  
When Does Your Weekend Start?



Levi,  
junior, Ober B-1

"As soon as I find a lighter."



Tara Zanecki,  
freshman, Founder's D-2

"It starts after any test and goes to another test and then starts all over again after that."



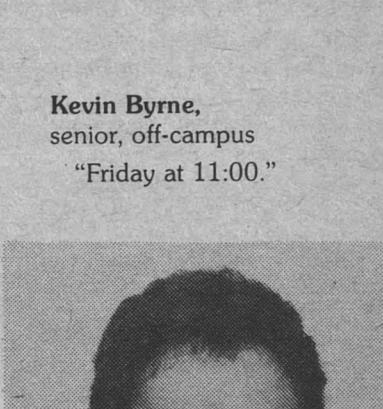
Kathy Sheehan,  
freshman, Myer 2-east

"It starts right after work."



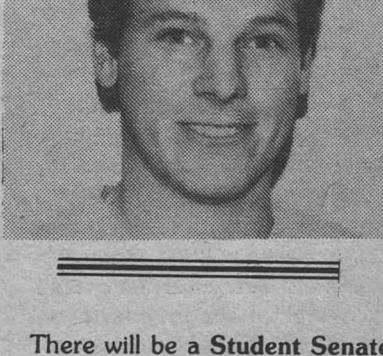
Bonnie Bair,  
senior, Founder's B-2

"The weekend ends???"



Kevin Byrne,  
senior, off-campus

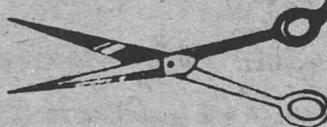
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There will be a Student Senate meeting on Monday, March 30 at 4:00 p.m. in Reber Conference Room. All members are expected to attend and everyone is invited.



# ETOWN SPORTS



## Blue Jays Flying High

by Judy Krasowski

**Awesome.** One word describes the Blue Jays' charisma and style. With a 4-1 MAC record pre-last night's game vs. Alvernia, the Jays have gotten off to an "awesome" start in Middle Atlantic Conference games. "We have at least two guys in every position that can play well, which I feel gives us a distinct edge over our opponents," says optimistic First Basemen, March Clark. "I think our depth is going to be the main reason for our success".

Going into last Thursday's game vs. Ursinus with a 3-8 record overall, the Jays played on through their winning streak since returning from Florida to overcome Ursinus, 12-8. "The Ursinus game was a relatively routine game," says Head Coach Roger Hall. "In that game I used five pitchers - the reason was to test some of the injured players on the staff. We had control of the game the whole way." Darrel Justh started on the mound; with two strike-outs, one walk, and allowing five hits, he was followed by Dave Bitting, Chris Fluck, Wendel Paisley, and Jeff Blevins.

The Jays' streak proved to be successful throughout Saturday's double-header wins over Muhlenburg, 18-6, and 7-2, respectively. "Muhlenburg was one of our better hitting games," says Hall. "Confidence was on a roll with the guys - they played with a lot of intensity." Clark was four for five in the first game with a home run in the first inning, followed by Bill Walsh's home run in the fourth. "Our 21 hits were, I think, the highest amount of hits in one game since I've been here," states Hall.

Brad Hassinger and Jim Biondolillo pitched the 7-2 win in game two on Saturday. "Hassinger appears to be our best pitcher," says Hall. "We had seven runs in this game - and therein lies the secret to this ball club."

Says Co-captain Mike Gore, "I think our offense has been the key to our success. With this kind of start, the team has a lot of confidence - success breeds success."

Tuesday's first of two games vs. York ended in a 7-1 win for the Jays; however, the second game ended their five-game winning streak with a 3-2 loss. "In the first game," commented Hall, "we got the hits when we needed them; Jim Biondolillo pitched an excellent game. The second game was just typical of an unmotivated team, losing in the fashion that we lost."

Without second team all-MAC shortstop Scott McNaney, Gore and Clark are leading the team, along with Todd Wenger and Jim Grossman, who both were two for two with two walks. "No one knows

how hard McNaney and Paisley have worked to get where they are now," says Hall. "With Paisley and McNaney out of the lineup with injuries, it changes all of my plans."

"We're just a 'beat 'em a little more than you have to' kind of team. My team needs a challenge," says Hall, "and they definitely need some kind of goal in front of them. We can, at this point, be eaten alive by the good teams."

Today's game vs. SUNY-Binghamton on the Jays home field begins at 2pm. "Fan support here so far has been great," says Hall. "I'm glad to see it because it picks the guys up."

Tomorrow's MAC sectional game against Susquehanna, at Susquehanna, "will be the game that shows me what kind of ball club I really have," says Hall. Susquehanna has been the team, that has kept Etown out of the MAC playoffs for the past three years that Hall has coached the Jays. "This will be our eighth and ninth game against them," he says; "we don't get many fans, and when we do, a few even root for Susquehanna."

**Note:** The game at Susquehanna will begin at 1:00; the results of yesterday's games vs. Alvernia and both Susquehanna games will be featured in next week's issue.



The Learning Center has staff openings for next year. Interviews will be held April 13 - 16.

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## OUT OF BOUNDS

by Doug Bryant

**THE SCENE** is the New Orleans Superdome, Monday night, March 30, 1987. Indiana, coming off a shocking 103-82 pasting of top-ranked UNLV two days earlier, has the ball and an 83-81 lead with 15 seconds remaining in this NCAA championship game against Providence. The Friars downed Syracuse in Saturday's other game by a 94-78 score, shooting 12 of 16 from three point range in the process. But now the Friar's dream season seems to be on the verge of ending as Indiana's Steve Alford brings the ball up the court to run out the clock.

But luck is with Providence this

## A FINAL FOUR-TELLING OF THE FUTURE

night. As Alford comes up the court he is distracted by head coach Bobby Knight. Knight is screaming at Alford - spectators will later say it was something about another sorority calendar - and Alford's attention is diverted from the task at hand. Suddenly the ball bounces off of his foot into the hands of Providence's Delray Brooks. Brooks, who came to the Friars after transferring from Indiana, hustles down the court and pulls up at the three point line with :04 on the clock. Taking careful aim, Brooks sends the ball on its way - and Indiana's title hopes down the toilet. Alford,

Knight, and the rest of the Indiana team watch with mouths agape as the ball swishes softly through the net. Time runs out and Providence is the 1987 NCAA champ. Alford is still wondering why no one in his home state will speak to him. If he wants to find out he ought to read Knight's new book, "How I Learned to Love the Three Point Bomb." The book has a special introduction by Dick Vitale and is expected to be on the bestseller lists in Indiana within days after Alford leaves for a pro career - in Italy.

## Softball Keeps Perfect Record

Elizabethtown used a 12 hit attack and the six strikeout, no walk pitching performance of Tammy McDonald to down York college 7-0 Tuesday and run its record to 5-0 on the season.

"We played very well defensively," said Coach Barb Shank of the Jays play. "they came out hitting off Tammy, which is unusual, but we were mentally prepared. Our hitting kept us in the game and it was a real team effort because everyone stuck together."

Over the weekend, Etown took a doubleheader from Juniata by 7-1 and 4-3 scores. Bonnie Barr homered in the first game, and Jackie Caldwell went six innings for the win in the second game. The Lady Jay offense was again on track as Kim Cahill and Lori Lobb each went 4-6 in the two games.

"It was a big couple of games for us," Shank said. "Split with them last year and wanted to keep our good start going."

Etown was to have played Franklin and Marshall yesterday and host Western Maryland tomorrow at 1 pm. Shank says the Jays are taking nothing for granted at this point.

"We take each game one at a time," she said. "Last year we only played F&M once and got a run in the last inning for a 1-0 win. We took both games from Western Maryland last year, but they gave us a tough time. With everybody out to get us this year, it's a real challenge. But we feel good about our chances."

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The Communications Department is sponsoring an Alumni Career Panel and Discussion on Wednesday, April 1, at 3:30 pm at the Brinser Lecture Room, Steinman Center. Speakers will include Tom Hencke, an editor and news-writer from Grant County Press; Rochelle Shenk, an editorial generalist from the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors; and Tim Kershner, the Public Relations Director for the Philadelphia Protestant Home. All are welcome for an interesting, informative afternoon of discussion of communication careers.

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## President Hansen Shot

Prognosis "Good" after 3-hour  
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LaFaver, Campus Security  
Advisor, Slightly Bruised  
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**Elizabethtown**, Friday, April 3  
Senior Class President Eric Hansen  
was shot through his bunny  
mug yesterday by a gunman, as  
Mr. Hansen trotted to his Chevrolet  
Malibu Classic after addressing a  
senate subcommittee in the Reber  
Conference Room. The Campus  
Security Advisor was slightly bruised  
after being struck by the President's  
car as it sped away.

President Hansen was reported  
in "good, but still a bit unstable"  
condition last night at the College  
Health Center after undergoing  
three minutes of bandaging and  
three hours of psychiatric treatment.  
"The prognosis is pretty  
good," said a source at the Health  
Center. "He was only grazed by  
the b b gun, but was, and still is,  
quite shaken by the 'wounding' of  
his 'Nestle Quik Bunny Mug'. Don't  
worry, I'm sure Hansen will fully  
recover as soon as he finds another  
gimmick, . . which shouldn't take  
too long."

Twelve of thirteen shots rang  
out about 2:30 P.M. as Mr. Hansen  
left the B.S.C. A look of astonishment  
covered the President's face when  
the shots were fired just  
after he raised his left arm to wave  
"goodbye" to the crowd. Mr. Hansen  
was then shoved into his car, which  
sideswiped Mr. Steve LaFaver, the self-appointed Campus  
Security Advisor, as it sped away.

### The Gunman

After about twenty minutes,  
Safety arrived on the scene and  
arrested Richard J. Williamson,  
Jr., a 21-year-old native of Malvern,  
Pennsylvania. Mr. Williamson  
was booked on charges of attempting  
to assassinate the President  
and assault on a campus officer.  
He was ordered held without housing  
or meal plan by the Assistant  
Provost of Public Safety For Student  
Confinement.



President Hansen waves "Goodbye" to well-wishers.



Moments later, Mr.  
Hansen grimaces as bullet pierces chest through "Bunny Mug."



Campus Security Agents apprehend gunman. Mr. LaFaver is injured.

Acquaintances describe Mr.  
Williamson as a "disgruntled environmentalist," who had been  
upset with the President for some  
time. "Rich is sick of Hansen's  
gimmicks, as we all are," said a  
source close to both men, "and I  
think the meeting with Senate  
was about all he could bear."

Indeed, president Hansen's  
dealings with Student Senate have  
been quite erratic as of late. The  
president has stated that he wishes  
to ease the inherent tensions con-  
cerning this year's commencement  
exercises. But, at the same time, Mr. Hansen was described  
as being "extremely upset" and

"heartbroken," after Mr. Rogers  
was rejected as this year's  
commencement speaker, supposedly  
because of pressure from certain  
"key" members of Student Senate.  
Indeed, the President's purpose  
for meeting with a special Senate  
subcommittee yesterday was to  
see if there is any way Rogers may  
still speak at graduation.

Not much else is presently  
known about Mr. Williamson, ex-  
cept that he is a member of a  
religious sect which worships the  
late punk rock star, Sid Vicious.  
Vicious supposedly told Williamson  
to assassinate Hansen, as the  
gunman viewed the movie **Sid and Nancy** last Friday evening at  
the Theatre of the Living Arts on  
South Street in Philadelphia.

### Who Is In Charge?

The greatest controversy may  
be yet to come, however. As Senior  
Class Vice President Eric Siler  
walked back from Steinman Center  
to take charge of the class in  
the President's absence, Secretary  
Michael Shogi announced he was  
"in control" pending Mr. Siler's  
return.

Mr. Shogi's designation of him-  
self as third in line of succession  
caused a great deal of confusion,  
since campus law calls for this  
order to be as follows: President,  
Vice-President, President of  
Student Senate, Vice-President of  
Student Senate, and then the  
Secretary of the Senior Class.

After being informed of this,  
Mr. Shogi stated "It's a stupid law  
which was made by stupid people."  
Mr. Shogi then proceeded to break  
out in uncontrollable laughter and  
stated "Oh, well. Let's blow it off."

Vice-President Siler, however,  
did not seem content to simply  
"blow it off." "We have to follow  
the rules or we'll get in trouble,"  
said Mr. Siler. "I'm a little tired of  
Shogi's attitude," continued the  
Vice-President.

Another special Student Senate  
subcommittee has been assigned  
to investigate Mr. Shogi's behavior.  
"Maybe we can throw him out of  
here," stated Mr. Siler.

## Diaper Rash Epidemic Slaps College in Cheeks

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College in Cheeks

The Health Center has issued a  
warning to all Elizabethtown College  
students, faculty and staff  
warning them of a diaper rash  
epidemic sweeping the school. Its  
origin is believed to have started  
with a student in the Early Child-  
hood Education Department.

So far the symptoms only in-  
clude irritation and itching around  
the anal cavity, red bumps on the  
cheeks (no not your face's) and a  
constant twitching of the buttocks  
by those inflicted by the problem.  
The Health Center has issued  
pamphlets detailing common  
cures. They include:

1. Sprinkling baby powder over  
the irritated area.
2. Sprinkling corn starch over the  
irritated area.
3. Scratching the area with your  
fingernails.

4. Wiping the area with Cotonelle  
toilet tissue.

5. Burning the bumps off the but-  
tocks with Compound W.

As a last resort, letting a friend  
scrape them off with an ice shaver.

If symptoms remain after seven  
hundred days, consult the College  
Physician. Since he is never at the  
Health Center, you would be bet-  
ter attended if you saw your family  
doctor.

NEED A DATE FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR?? INTERESTED IN HAVING A "GOOD TIME" AND MONEY IS NO OBJECT?? Send your name, age, and a detailed description of yourself and your personal preferences to box 2369 before April 6th. A nominal fee of \$30 must be received with the above information.

## Fox Cancels "Joan Rivers"; Picks Up "Talk Of The Towns"

In a surprise move, Fox Broadcasting Company has dropped "The Joan Rivers Show" from its late-night lineup, and has announced that it will pick up Elizabethtown College's "Talk of the Towns." Fox President, Willie Coyote said, "Joan just hasn't been pulling in the ratings. 'Talk of the Towns' is number one in its time slot and hell, it isn't even broadcast on its own campus. You've just gotta flip over that, so we're flipping Joan out and bringing Kim and Brent and Susan and Brad into the nation's homes."

Fox President, Coyote plans for "Talk of the Towns" to be expanded to a one-hour show airing each weeknight opposite Johnny Carson. Everyone in Steinman Center is quite happy about the news except for Department Secretary, Betty Kaylor. She reacted by saying, "Oh crap, more work for me. I'm about sick of these kids now. All I hear is 'can I borrow this, do you know where Tim is, can I buy a video tape, will you unlock editing room B.' I'm just sick of these kids and their TV show."

"Talk of the Towns" reporters and managers were out for the afternoon doing stories, and the professors were at a local bar getting wasted, so no comments or reactions were able to be obtained from anyone but Betty. So look for "Talk of the Towns" every week night on Fox Broadcasting Television Network. I think we can get that one on campus.

Due to the concern for campus housing changes starting next semester, the Deans of the College and President Spiegler recently announced that they will be giving up their houses for the use of fraternities and sororities. The halls which will be given first choice for this housing change, will be Ober B-2, B-1, and B-3, along with D-1, D-2, D-3 and A-1 in the Founders Dorm. This is due to the great signs of disapproval being shown by these halls because of the current housing changes that have been proposed.

The Administration will be moving, with their families, into Ober B-Wing. One Administrator said with a smile, "I can hardly wait to live in those spacious rooms, have a pleasant view, and wait in line for a shower before work." Another felt that it would be "a great opportunity for me to see what the students do in their spare time. I hope to have a few parties, if my family can get a Senior suite."

Anyone from the halls listed above should contact the housing office for off-campus applications before the end of the semester.

## Honorary Degrees Bestowed Upon Stars

by Etownian Staff Writer

Several honorary degrees were given to famous people in a special ceremony held over the weekend. Outside the BSC on the terrace, President Gerhard Spiegler honored some of the country's finest citizens and stars with an Elizabethtown College diploma.

The first degree was from the Sociology department. The recipient was Charles Manson. In President Spiegler's words, "Charles Manson represents the model citizen who knows how to interact with people for the good of the nation."

Receiving a dual degree in both Accounting and Business Administration was President Ronald Reagan for excellence in balancing the budget and for making the business deal of the decade, possibly the century. Perhaps, you missed it on the news - it was that shipment of surplus G.I. Joe machine guns that over-crowded Toys R Us stores everywhere, and

were finally bought by Iran.

For excellence in acting and dance, President Spiegler awarded ALF a degree in Theater, the first ever in that field.

Pee Wee Herman was given an honorary degree from the Psychology department. President Spiegler noted that it was an honor to give another schizophrenic a diploma. He hadn't done so since last year when Amy Benner graduated.

Oliver North was granted an honorary degree in both Political Science and Communications for his "No Comment! Campaign."

Cybil Sheppard was awarded a degree in Religion and Philosophy for her slick way of handling more than one lover on "Moonlighting." She tied for the award with Jim Bakker, but Jim couldn't be present to accept the diploma, for he was at another affair. His wife, Tammy was somewhere in California on a trip and was not able to accept it for him.

### Auditions!!!

The following is a list of auditions to be held in the near future:

**Slam Dancing Auditions** - Auditions for Slam Dance USA will be held during various parties during upcoming weekends. The campus representative for **Slam Dance USA** is **Candy Knowles**. Please contact her as soon as possible for applications and times for the competition.

**Flintstones Auditions** - Auditions for the popular role of BAM-BAM of the Flintstones will be conducted in the Alumni Auditorium on April 9, 1987 at 3:30 A.M. Interested persons please contact **Lisa Arasteh** as soon as possible for scripts.

**Suzy Chapstick** - Scouts will be on campus looking for the next **Suzy Chapstick** on April 9th, 1987. Be on the lookout for these men, **You** may be the one featured in the next **Suzy Chapstick** commercial.

**Tuesday:** Tina R. DeLo will present a fashion show in the BLR in Steinman Center at approximately 8:00 p.m. The topic of the show will be "How Freshmen Can Dress Appropriately Upon Arrival at Elizabethtown College."

**Friday:** In place of this week's APB movie, J. Brian Cassel will attempt to enlighten the college community with a slide show and lecture on PMS at 7 pm in the GA. Mr. Cassel is currently a student at the college majoring in psychology with a concentration in myths.

**Friday and Saturday:** This week's APB dance will be held in Founder's with their regular student DJ's. However, at approximately 1 a.m., Roger Haddon will take over until the end of the dance.

**Thursday:** All interested females are to meet with Mike Shogi in the Ober Lobby for an official "Bathroom Tour" of Ober at 4 p.m. This is being done to familiarize those attending socials of where and where not to relieve themselves. (It's obviously not on BF-1)

## College to Open a

### Bahamian Campus

by Rico Dreadlocks

In a surprise announcement, President Gerhard Spiegler plans to expand the Elizabethtown College grounds. A new 3 million dollar expansion of the College is set to be constructed in the Bahamas. Spiegler, who vacationed in the Bahamas over Spring Break just "happened to stumble over a large plot of fertile land that was on the auctioning block."

No prices could be determined accurately because of the fast-changing banana market. At the time of the sale, it was estimated that Spiegler gave 7 billion pounds of bananas to the land-owner, and full rights to the Isuzu truck advertisements, as well as a complete library of Bob Marley and The Wailers albums. Both Isuzu and Marley have capitalized on Bahamian themes, but were banned by the government, until Spiegler's close friend and peer, Bob O'Dean, grew a beard, which he did this past year.

Photographs of the land site and architectural designs are open for public viewing in the Executive Lounge of Alpha Hall. The new campus is expected to be ready for instruction in the Fall of 1992. Complete with freebasing laboratories and other related rooms, the Science wing, still unnamed, will be the largest such laboratory in the Northern Hemisphere. It is

expected to earn more than enough money to support the school than any other runner on the east coast.

Provost Haddy Hooterman is anticipating the new campus to be as much as success and a fun place to reside and learn as the parent campus. Doesn't it make you want to drop out now, and wait until the Elizabethtown College Bahamian Campus opens?

## Borough Authorities Upset

Elizabethtown Borough Authorities are supposedly upset at College Dean, Denny Murphy. Murphy, after completely changing current housing conditions on campus, has proposed new housing arrangements for certain parts of the Elizabethtown Borough. In his proposal, the Dean wants the residents of College Avenue to switch to houses on Market Street. Market Street Residents will then in turn move to High Street. Those living on High Street will be moving to Summit Street. Residents on Summit will be placed in temporary Housing.

Murphy, who polled a small

## Female RA Scam

### Uncovered

The **Etowanian** has learned that nine female Elizabethtown College Resident Assistants and Head Residents have been offering College students trips to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Several students have fallen for this scam. Two reported being taken in by this last week.

Two male students said they were approached by two RAs and one Head Resident in McDonald's and were informed that they were staying in a condominium in Hilton Head. The girls buttered them up by giving a detailed description of the condo, describing the golf course, the sun factors, etc. The two students were suckered in, and drove several hours to Hilton Head, expecting to stay at this condo and to go to the crab races later that night.

When the students arrived at the plantation where the condo was located, they had to check in with a guard. They told the guard who they were staying with, and waited for clearance. To their surprise, they were not on the guest list and were not allowed into the plantation. They were not given a phone number or anything that would authorize entrance into the private resort.

Help stop future occurrences. If a Female RA confronts you and asks if you want to go to Hilton Head, South Carolina, please, for your sake, refuse the offer, and report the incident to the Housing Office. It's your valuable time, we are trying to save.

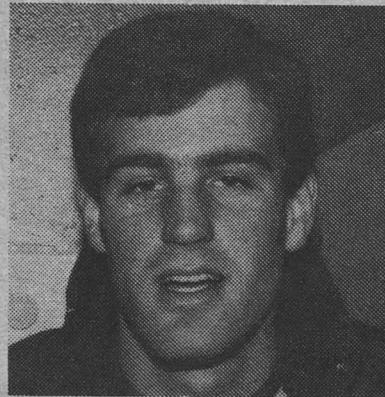
# Q & A

by Kathy Kealy

## What Is Your Favorite Activity To Prepare For Sex?

Chuck McDanolds,

"Jumping Jacks followed by long meditation."



Pam Kercher,  
junior, Royer 1-south

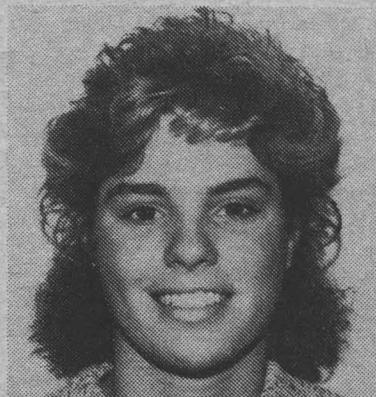
"Skiing — it's fun when it is hard and fast. I like the snow, the sun, the bumps, and the guys."

## Marijuana Plants Found

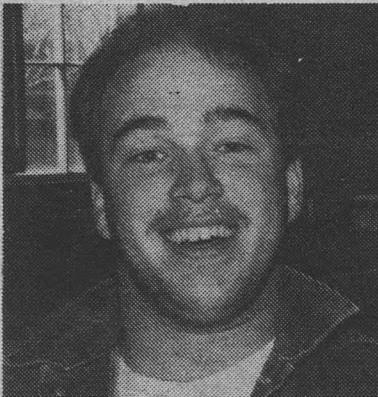
Six marijuana plants have been found and confiscated behind the baseball field by two Safety officers last Tuesday night. The officers speculated that the plant owner(s) tried to disguise them by planting a garden around them.

The person(s) responsible for the plants couldn't be identified, although the officers saw incriminating skateboard tracks in the grass beside the plot. Plaster molds were taken Wednesday morning. When asked what they will do when they find the responsible party, one of the officers responded, "When we find the culprit, we're going to drag him in for questioning and find out how he got the stuff."

The **Etowanian** sent a photographer to the Public Safety building but the plants have mysteriously disappeared.



Diane Rodriguez,  
freshman, Founder's C-3



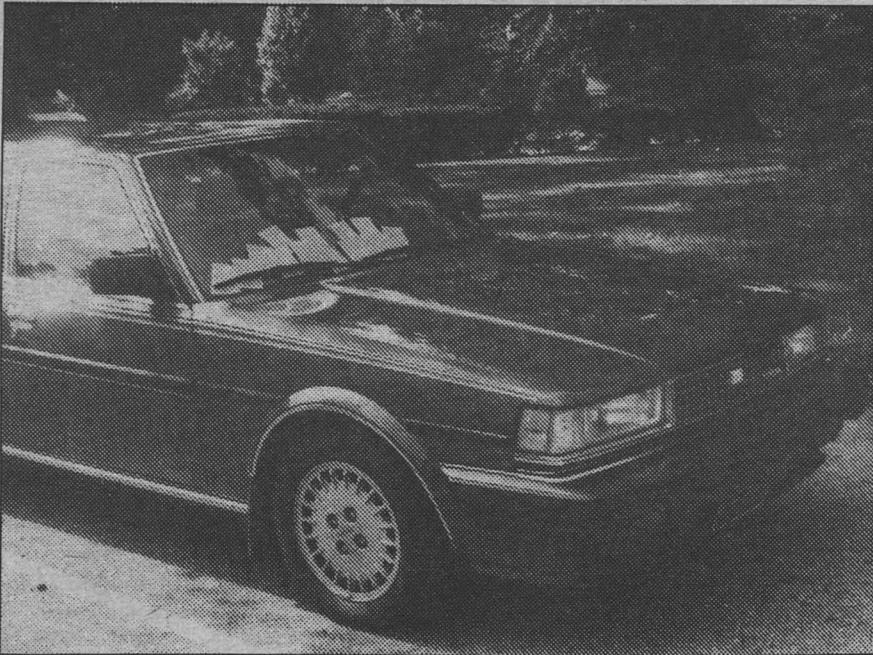
Mike "Chaca" Rose,  
junior, offcampus

"Sex — it burns off a lot of calories."



Michelle Bryson,  
sophomore, Royer 3-north

"Running — it lets me relieve a lot of tension."



Does President Spiegler have enough pints of blood in his body to get rid of all his tickets?



To make the campus more aware of prevention for AIDS, WWEC DJs show what not to do.

## TOP 10

### Romaine's Top 10 Ways to Charm a Jay's Nest Customer

10. Small or large honey?
9. Tray two. Hey, who's got tray two?
8. Where ya goin' with that Chupa Chups sign?
7. Come back here, you!
6. What da ya mean?
5. Hey you. Do you want something to drink or what?
4. You got money?
3. These kids.
2. Did ya pay for that yet? Come on, let's go.
1. What da ya want?



Fire Prevention 101 — a new core requirement for incoming freshmen.

## Ober Goes Coed An Educational Experience For All



# RUMOR HAS IT . . .

## Wanted:

Male Caucasian, approximately 5'11", and 21 years of age. Last seen **Flipper Flashing** at the Hillcrest Supper Club. He is said to be called **Snake** by his peers. He was seen leaving "The Hill" on a Wednesday evening with many stirrers sticking out from his back pockets. The male, who was stumbling at the time, has brown wavy hair and a mustache. Anyone with information to the name or whereabouts of this person, please contact the local authorities. A Reward is being offered.

The College will be placing water skiing lanes in Lake Placida by the Fall Semester. Therefore, a new Physical Education Class will be offered next semester. Speed boats and ramps will be purchased this summer in order to accommodate for the needs of the class.

Elizabethtown College will be offering a new course designed especially for baseball players entitled **Speech — The Normal Way to Talk**. The decision to offer the course was made shortly after Spring Break when all of the baseball players returned to campus with their own language. It has become somewhat of an epidemic.

According to Health Officials, the jargon is rubbing-off and other Etown students are becoming **Xerox** copies of the team. It is hoped that this course will be able to teach the players how to speak normally once again so that students and professors will be able to understand what they are saying.

This course is a **requirement** for all of the players currently on the team. P.O.I. cards may be picked up at the registrar or Coach Hall's office. The class is held on M-W-F from 8-9 am, so that it will not interfere with games or practice.

A talent scout from "Puttin' On the Hits" was seen at the Lip Sync contest last weekend. Stay tuned to see local talent on TV.

The drinking age for rich, white kids attending private Pennsylvania schools has been lowered to 18.

According to College Health Officials, an **Ober B-Wing RA** has contracted a disease from using dirty hypodermic needles to inject himself with steroids. Anyone wishing to get tested for this disease, please make an appointment with the Health Center as soon as possible.

## McDonalds to Cater to Etown Needs

Due to the overcrowding of the Elizabethtown McDonalds on weekends, Nick Stamos recently received a letter from company chairman, Ronald A. McDonald, asking him if the College would like McDonalds to cater food to the college. Ron wrote in the letter that he has been getting complaints from the staff at the McDonalds on Market Street, concerning large orders that are paid for with the students last pennies (in one instance almost \$35 worth of them), not enough seating for the students, and intoxicated students spitting on other customers' cars.

Stamos, Director of Food Services, is currently in close contact with Ron in developing a McMenu specifically for the college. Included are: McJay Nuggets, using Blue Jay meat instead of chicken; McJay Drop Soup, our own version of Egg Drop Soup; Mcchick-Kiev, McDonalds version of "urinating chicken" (napkins included). Stamos commented early yesterday that he thinks that "everything will be McGreat!"

Also being tentatively planned is a drive-thru window to be located near the back caf. These meals will have an extra cost to the students, but they can be charged with student I.D. cards.

The college is going to build a Brethren Scholar study building down near Lake Placida for the one Brethren Scholar before it will build a better library for the remaining 1,400 students enrolled.

Etown Safety Department followed 3 girls to Florida over Spring Break and tested the fire alarm at 4:00 a.m.

There is a general meeting for all of Etown at Rose Garden on Saturday night. All are welcome - please show badges at the door!

A small "Beanie" was seen slipping a late literature paper into a professor's mailbox. Are there more than just this one? Rumor has it there can only be one like this one!

The Health Center realizes that the students of Etown have no intention of abstaining from sexual intercourse, therefore, in order to combat AIDS, condoms will be sold in the bookstore next to the cigarette machine.

The **Etownian** will be putting out daily newspapers starting in the fall of 1988. According to a reliable source, there is such a high demand for daily happenings on campus that this change must be made as soon as possible. The paper will, therefore, need extra help starting next fall. Anyone interested in layout, advertising, or writing of news, features, or opinions, please send your name and box number to the **Etownian**.

A girl in **Founders A-Wing** has lost her memory repeatedly during the course of the last few weekends. Although it sometimes serves to her better interest, she can never find it again until the weekend is over. Anyone with information leading to the answer to her problem, please contact **I. M. Lost**.

Housing Office has decided to make Ober and Founders coed by room starting in the Fall of 1987. Also, these rooms will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis. Those persons arriving on campus first on August 31 will choose their rooms. RAs will be chosen in this same manner. Come early and reserve an RA.

Cyndi Page cannot chew gum for more than 15 minutes. Offer her a piece and see what happens.

# Michael Jackson Surprise Show



Michael Jackson and crew perform in Gymnasium

by Emmanuel Lewis

Last Saturday's dance was unexpectedly held in the Thompson Gymnasium. The question of "Why?" was being whispered all throughout campus that entire week. Usually the dance is held in Founders Main Lounge. Finally, after all of the skepticism, it was announced that the band "Witness" was performing in the gymnasium.

Crowds gathered at the main doors eagerly awaiting the start of another Elizabethtown College Saturday night dance. Promptly at 10:00 p.m. the doors opened and scores of happy dancers made their way to the glossy wooden gym floor ready to boogie to "Witness." As thought, "Witness" appeared on stage and played for about thirty minutes, then exited the stage informing the dancers that their show was finished.

After fifteen minutes of constant booing and mug-throwing, the gymnasium burst into a arena of cheering, screaming, moon-walking fans. Yes, that's right, Michael Jackson miraculously appeared on stage and charmed the crowds with three fifty minute sets. After the initial shock of having Michael Jackson here at Elizabethtown College for a "dance", the crowd was in awe.

Among the numbers performed by Jackson and his band were "Beat It", "Thriller," Billie Jean," ABC." and the ever popular theme from "The Wiz." Decked out in his military outfit, Jackson teamed

with sister Janet, another surprise to the audience, for a new version of her hit "Control."

At the conclusion of the dance, Michael thanked the audience for their warm reception, and vowed to come back again next year for another dance. He added, "Gee, this school has so much spirit. Maybe I'll invite you all to my new show at Disney in Florida."

This reporter tracked down Jay Masters, chairman of the Dance Committee, and demanded an explanation of the reasoning for not telling the College community about the Michael Jackson Surprise Show. He said, "Well, we wanted to surprise the students. I've gotten a lot of flack in the past for some of the dances and the DJs I allow to spin those tunes. Having Michael Jackson here for a dance was my way of saying I'm sorry. I hope the students will forgive me. I'm trying to say that I was wrong and screwed up many good dances. Hopefully, I have friends now. Michael is my friend and if he can take time out to be my friend, I think the school community can too."

After Jay wiped away the tears that were flowing down his cheeks, he turned and walked away, flauntingly showing off his glitter glove and socks that Michael had given to him as a present. All in all, it was a good night for the students and especially Jay Masters, until Jackson asked, "Wait a minute, you're not Roger Haddon? Hell with you. Where's Rockin' Roger?"

April  
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# Jay Droppings

## Etown Boasts of Alligator Wrestling Champs



Pictured above are Barry, Wittie, Tim, Normie, Brad and Ed after winning the MAC finals in Clearwater, Florida. In honor of their victory, there will be an award presentation ceremony in Thompson Gymnasium on Monday, April 6, 1987. All students are invited.

## NBA Team Drafts Three Blue Jays

Swope, Webber, and Balaban to turn Pro

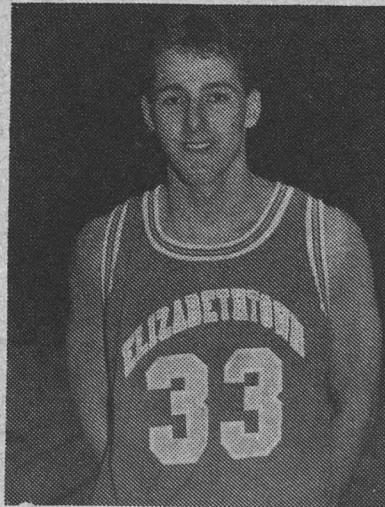
In a surprise move, the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association drafted three Elizabethtown College basketball stars, the team announced today.

Steve Swope, Nate Webber, and Elaine Balaban were picked by the Warriors to lead that franchise back to respectability.

"We're excited to get three Etown athletes," Golden State head coach George Karl said in a telephone interview. "The school has always produced winners and we're hoping that tradition will continue here."

The Warriors are anticipating that all three can make immediate contributions to the team. Webber is expected to team with Eric "Sleepy" Floyd in the Golden State backcourt, while Balaban and Swope will join Joe Barry Carroll to give the Warriors a high-powered front line.

"It's going to be great to play pro ball and even better to be able to continue to be Steve's teammate," Webber said of the news. "I really like the Oakland area and I'm going to buy the school a satellite dish so the campus can



watch all of our games."

Balaban was also excited about the draft. "It's going to be a real challenge and I hope all three of us are up to the task," she said. "Plus, I really like Golden State's uniforms. Their colors are neat!"

But the player with the most to be thankful for might be Swope.

"It's a real surprise, but I'm really happy with it," Swope said. "Before this happened I was planning on playing in Italy and that would have been a bad situation because I get sick at the sight of spaghetti. I'm really glad I don't have to go through with that."

## NFL

### Commissioner

#### Rozelle is out,

#### Ober is in

The National Football League will have a new commissioner next week, the league announced yesterday. Elizabethtown College Athletic Director, D. Kenneth Ober has been named by the league owners to succeed Pete Rozelle, who was forced to resign from the post on Wednesday.

"I've had a great stay here at Etown, but it's time to move on to other things," Ober said Thursday in an interview with USA Today. "The owners seem to like my record of management here at the College, and I'm hoping to give that experience to the NFL."

The owners axed Rozelle this week after complaints that he had "given in" to the television networks in recent contract negotiations for broadcasting rights to NFL games.

Elizabethtown announced that Coach Joe will take over as Athletic Director, effective immediately.

## ETOWN TO LOSE INFO. DIRECTOR

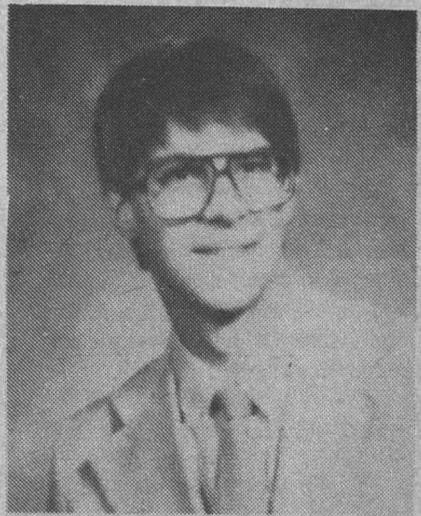
Art George, Elizabethtown College Sports Information Director, will be leaving the school at the end of the semester to take a job with the Kansas City Chiefs of the NFL.

George's position will be that of Communications Director for the team, with other responsibilities as photographer and public relations director.

"I figured since everyone else on this page is leaving the school for jobs in pro sports, why shouldn't I?" George said this week. "Besides, I always wanted to have the chance to get out of the area and see what opportunities are out there. But the biggest advantage, by far, is that I don't have to put up with the Sports Editor of the *Etownian* always bugging me for sports information."

The college had not named a successor for George by press

time, but rumor states that Denny Murphy may take over the post.



ARTHUR GEORGE III  
Communication Arts

## Bair to Skate For Flyers

Etown College hockey star, Bonnie Bair has signed a contract to play with the Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League, team General Manager Bobby Clarke announced today.

The Etown senior is expected

to take some of the scoring pressure off of Flyer center Tim Kerr, who was the leading goal scorer for Philadelphia this year.

"I'm really excited about trying out my skills on the ice," Bair said. "It should be a great experience for me."

## Roderick to Found MISL Franchise

The end of a soccer era has come to Elizabethtown College. Blue Jay coach Skip Roderick has stated his intentions to leave the school at the end of this year in order to start a franchise in the Major Indoor Soccer League. The team will play in New York and be called the Blue Jays, with Roderick acting as player, coach, general manager, owner, ticket salesman, and public relations director.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to get back into pro soccer," Roderick said. "I love Etown and will always have great memories of the times here. But I feel the time is right for such a move as this."

Roderick is expected to take numerous Blue Jay players with him to New York, including Shannon Perry, Scott Brown, and Vince

DePinto.

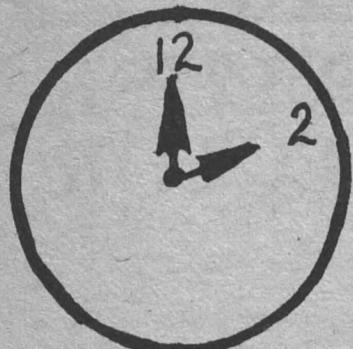
"Yes, it's true that I'm considering filling some roster spots with guys who have played for me here at Etown," Roderick said. "I think this presents a great opportunity for them as well as for me."

Roderick's team, which will play its home games in Madison Square Garden, will join the league if the MISL remains financially solvent.



Mighty Mud Mania is being considered by the NCAA as a spring sport. Do you think it should be? Write your answer to the *Etownian*.

## Daylight Savings Time



A reminder that Daylight Savings time begins this Sunday, April 5, at 2 a.m. This is the first year the switch from standard to daylight time is taking place on the first Sunday in April, as arranged by Congress last year. You move your watches and clocks ahead in the spring - losing a hour of sleep.

## Fall '87 Marks Academic Changes

by Karen L. Neidig

Many changes will be taking place this fall. We are constantly reminded of dorm renovations and tuition increases. But some changes are not so obvious. Academic Council has announced several academic revisions: the switch to the plus/minus (+/-) grading system, the new daily class schedule, and minor core changes.

The traditional A, B, C, D, F grades will be expanded to: A, A-, B+, B-, C+, C, C-, D+, D, D-, F. The quality points that are assigned to each grade are as follows:

A = 4.0
A- = 3.7
B+ = 3.3
B = 3.0
B- = 2.7
C+ = 2.3
C = 2.0
C- = 1.7
C+ = 1.3
D = 1.0
D- = 0.7
F = 0.0

These changes may affect students' grade point averages for the better if they usually score in the higher range of a grade, or for the worse if they usually just squeeze by.

The daily class schedule was revised to include the All College

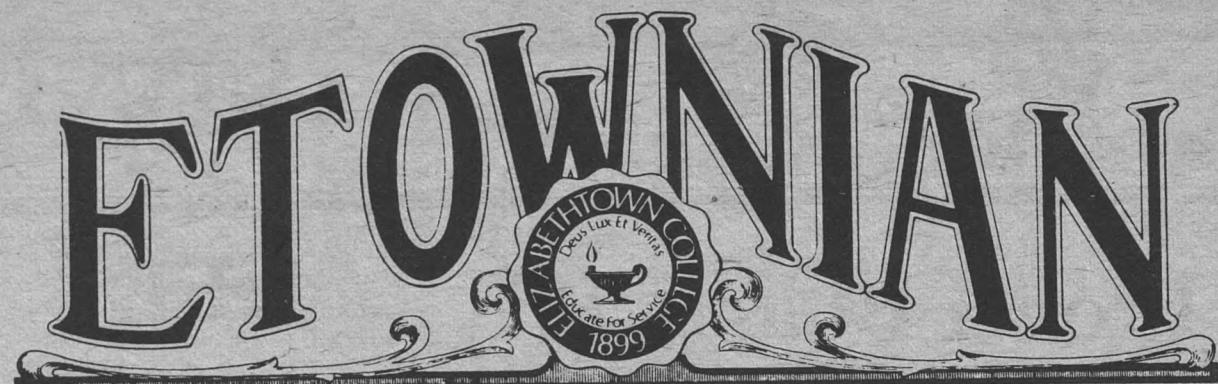
Activity Period from 10-11:15 a.m. each Monday. This period will provide a time for the entire campus community to discuss matters of common concern, attend cultural events, or attend special events important to one particular group. Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes will continue to be one hour long, although they will start on the half hour beginning at 11:30. On Wednesdays and Fridays classes may be scheduled in that 10-11:15 time slot as 1½ hour classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays will remain the same.

One minor core change is that the General Education core requirement in Science be revised to read: "Two courses with laboratory (8 semester hours) in the same or different science disciplines." Previously, a major was required to take two science courses in the same discipline, i.e. a full year of chemistry.

One other small change is a statement clarifying the core requirement concept: "That all existing, and all future, programs leading to either a B.A. or B.S. degree from Elizabethtown College are required to meet all core requirements." There was some misunderstanding about whether all major programs were meeting core requirements.

**A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard - you pocket hundreds honestly!**  
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## Esbjerg Ensemble Coming to Etown



The Esbjerg Ensemble from Denmark will be heard in concert at Elizabethtown College on Friday, April 3, at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

The concert sponsored by the college Cultural Events Committee, is open to the public free of charge.

The touring ensemble is composed of 10 Danish musicians from West Jutland. The group plays an extensive repertoire of classical music which audiences have heard in Denmark, throughout Europe, and in the United States.

Organized in 1967, the ensemble is composed of five top-ranking wind players and five string players, who left positions in Denmark's leading symphony orchestra to create the unit.

Its repertoire of well-known trios, quartets and quintets for small groups of instruments within the ensemble is large. This group gives special attention also to larger combinations involving both winds and strings.

The ensemble is making major contributions to contemporary music by including modern classics in its repertoire, and by commissioning new works, including a decet by American composer Wayne Seigel entitled **Watercolor, Acrylic, Watercolor**.

The ensemble will perform the Siegel work in its concert at Elizabethtown. The program also will include Benjamin Britten's **Sinfonietta Op. 1**, Serge Prokofiev's **Quintet Op. 39** for oboe, clarinet, violin, viola and contrabass, and a **Nonet** by Bohuslav Martinu.

**THE MATH CLUB**  
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trip to:  
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and to  
**ORIOLES GAME**  
(vs. Chicago White Sox)



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## Fall Break Proposal Broken

by Mandy Weaver

Intense sunrays pound upon your back and toast your Elizabethtown tshirt. The professor states innane facts while your eyes venture out the opened window and fix upon a pack of laughing high school kids. What you would give to in their shoes! After much contemplation, you decide on their destination; a typically wild Labor Day cookout. After all, it is Labor Day. You verify your pocket calendar and sigh with grief. Yes, it is Labor Day and you are in Nicarry.

In an effort to avoid this tragedy, the calendar committee rejected Student Senate's proposed four day Fall break which would mean classes on Labor Day next Fall. The committee, which consists of faculty, advisors and several student senators, met twice recently to discuss the projected calendar for 1987-1990.

Martha Eppley, Associate Dean of Faculty and Registrar, explained that the Senate's proposed break from October 9 through 11, 1987 "does not fit the constraints of the calendar." Since Elizabethtown's class policy requires a minimum of fourteen class meetings per week, a Fall break would entail too many other changes, namely, classes on Labor Day.

Ms. Eppley supported the committee's decision to bag all hopes of an extended October weekend on the grounds that students are "here to attend classes; not to vacation." She felt the proposal's denial was favorably practical "unless you want to go to school in the middle of August." "It isn't even a question. No one wants to do this," she affirmed.

Some colleges are responsible for holding classes on holidays. Elizabethtown does not wish to fall into this category. Perhaps this is due to the typical reaction to holiday classes — Classes on holidays? Give me a break!

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Patti Hollinger is now studying in China; Melissa Arnold, Betsy Aubrecht, and Lisa Schultz are now studying in Barcelona; Suzanne Mortin in Strasbourg; and Jacqueline Lay, Susan Spangler, and Lori Whitacre are studying in England.

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### Math Quiz #8:

In the given equation, each letter represents a digit; no two letters represent the same digit; and each letter represents the same digit for the entire equation. Solve the equation.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 \text{F O R T Y} \\
 \text{T E N} \\
 + \text{T E N} \\
 \hline
 \text{S I X T Y}
 \end{array}$$

Send your answer to box 279 (only one entry per person) by Saturday April 11th to be eligible for the random drawing. Be sure to include your name and box number in your reply. Good Luck.

**The answer to Math Quiz #7:** Arch and Marjorie are married and their shutters are green; John and Janet are married and their shutters are red; and Mark and Wendy are married and their shutters are white. Due to a misprint, answers were mailed to the wrong box. Therefore, there is no random drawing for this puzzle. Sorry.

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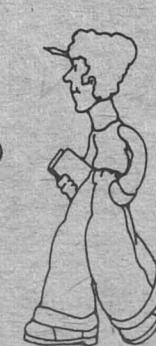
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## (Not So) Candid Camera

by Andrew H. Kauffman

Two weekends ago you may have been captured on film while going to a party or the dance. The man behind the camera was Troy Taylor, an RA on Ober B1. In a recent interview Troy explained what he was doing.

**Q: What were doing the filming for?**

**Taylor:** The filming was a part of the Alcohol Awareness Program presented by the RA staffs. We are designated to do different programs such as a social, athletic, educational, and cultural. The Alcohol Awareness will fit under educational programs.

**Q: Who gave you the idea for the filming in Ober and Founders?**

**Taylor:** Steven Price, who is the Resident Director of Ober, came to me and asked me if I could take charge of this program. I will give him credit for the idea.

**Q: What do you plan to do with the film?**

**Taylor:** Well, first of all, what I did was Saturday night I walked around the halls of Ober and Founders. I got footage of people going in and out of parties, and people going to and from the dance. What I want to do is edit it, and I'm not sure if I want to put it to music or not, because there was a small microphone on the camera and it picked up quite a bit of the conversations that went on. What I eventually plan to do is to get a speaker in on the subject of alcohol abuse and show the tape then.

**Q: Who was involved in the planning?**

**Taylor:** This was a combined program between the Founders and Ober RA staffs. We put up the posters and sent flyers out.

Troy went on to say that the speaker and the film will help the other students on campus to a greater realization of the problem of alcohol abuse.

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## Myer Dorm Fire Raises Questions

by Karen L. Neidig

The fire last Friday night in Myer Dorm has been the topic of concern this week. The fire was discovered around 7 p.m. by Jeff Patterson, a resident of the Myer apartment, who saw smoke and pulled the alarm. Kristie Patten, Head Resident of Myer Dorm, was on duty with only one other RA in the building, who helped evacuate the dorm. The fire, confined to the Myer Lounge bathroom, was extinguished quickly.

Friendship and Elizabethtown fire companies were on campus as well as several ambulances. Kristie Patten was taken to the Norlanco Family Health Center and given oxygen for smoke inhalation, had chest x-rays taken, and was released immediately. No other injuries occurred.

The fire apparently was started by a roll of toilet paper set on fire. It is estimated to have been smoldering for 30-45 minutes, during which the plastic toilet paper dispenser melted and fell off the wall onto the rubber mat. This mat was burned, accounting for the black smoke. The carpet in the bathroom

and directly outside the door was damaged also.

Professional cleaners will be brought in to clean the room. Myer residents will not be charged for it.

The following were called onto the scene: President Spiegler, Dean Shaw, Dr. Denny Murphy, Bob Odean, and Art George from the Office of Public Information.

Also present at the fire were the State Police and the Fire Marshall who is conducting an investigation of the fire. The investigation was not complete at the time this was written. The only observation made was that the fire was "caused by outside means of combustion." This means that the fire didn't start by itself, it was set. As Kristie Patten first arrived on the scene, she thought, "Why is the door closed, because it's never closed." The question remains: Was it deliberate arson?

Bill Whitman, Director of Public Safety, doesn't doubt he will find out who set the fire. He is asking that if anyone saw someone suspicious in the Myer main lounge area around 6:30 Friday night to contact the Public Safety Office.

## Talk Of The Towns

**Talk Of The Towns** catches up with Dick Hess and his Great Adventure Ballooning Company before he takes off for the clouds. Also a new challenge for the Elizabethtown College's women's Basketball team as they star in a music video. News highlights for this week include a gift from Elizabethtown College to the community and Columbia High School's championship season. Finally, the Bloodmobile will be at Elizabethtown College on April 9th, you

can get all the details by watching ECTV's **Talk Of The Towns** Thursday through Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.

Audiophilia presents **Orchestral Manoeuvres In The Dark** performing songs from their latest album "Pacific Age." Plus, a gifted musician who will share his many experiences over a sixty year career, Roy Smeck, will appear on Uncensored Documentaries. Don't miss Richard Brown's Screening Room and the Hottest New Videos on ECTV, Cable Channel 8.

What does the front cafe, the Jay's Nest, and the bookstore all have in common? — there is a **Cruisin' Into Summer** Sweepstakes entry box at each of these locations. The sweepstakes is running full-force, have you entered? You could win a 1988 Chevrolet Beretta Coupe from NCTV and Chevrolet. All you need to do is fill out an entry form and drop it at one of the locations mentioned above before April 10th.

The winner will be announced the first week of May during NCTV programming on ECTV, Cable Channel 8.

## WWEV DJ of the Month

by Allen Kemp

For the month of March, Steve Ward is WWEV's DJ of the Month. This is Steve's first selection as DJ of the Month. He defeated former winners, Mike Rose and Brent Heard during the voting held in the cafe on Thursday, March 26th.

When Steve was told that he had won the award, he was stunned, and was left speechless. Steve, a Business Administration major, concentrating on Computer Science with a Music minor, began DJing on WWEV last semester as part of the alternative New Wave show on Tuesday nights at 10 o'clock. He currently is on the air on Tuesdays from 6-9.

Steve is also known for his work with the band, "Larry Caruso and his Calypso Revival." He plays guitar and bass, and their most recent appearance on campus was this past weekend out at the Farm.

When asked about the award, Steve had a choice remark. "Hopefully, I can now expand on the five or six listeners I already have."

Steve also made a few remarks about the improvement he has made over last semester when he was thrown off the air. He thinks he has improved in leaps and bounds. He also would like to assure everyone that votes don't come cheap in Etown.

### Weather Forecast

**Friday:** Cloudy with a 40% chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**Friday night:** Cloudy with lingering showers. Low in the 30s.

**Saturday:** Chance of showers in the morning; tapering off in the afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 40s.

**Saturday night:** Clearing with lows in the mid 20s to low 30s.

**Sunday:** Partly sunny with highs in the mid 40s, possibly reaching 50.

**Sunday night:** Mostly clear with lows in mid 20s to low 30s.

**Monday:** Mostly sunny with highs in the low to upper 50s.

### Abroad

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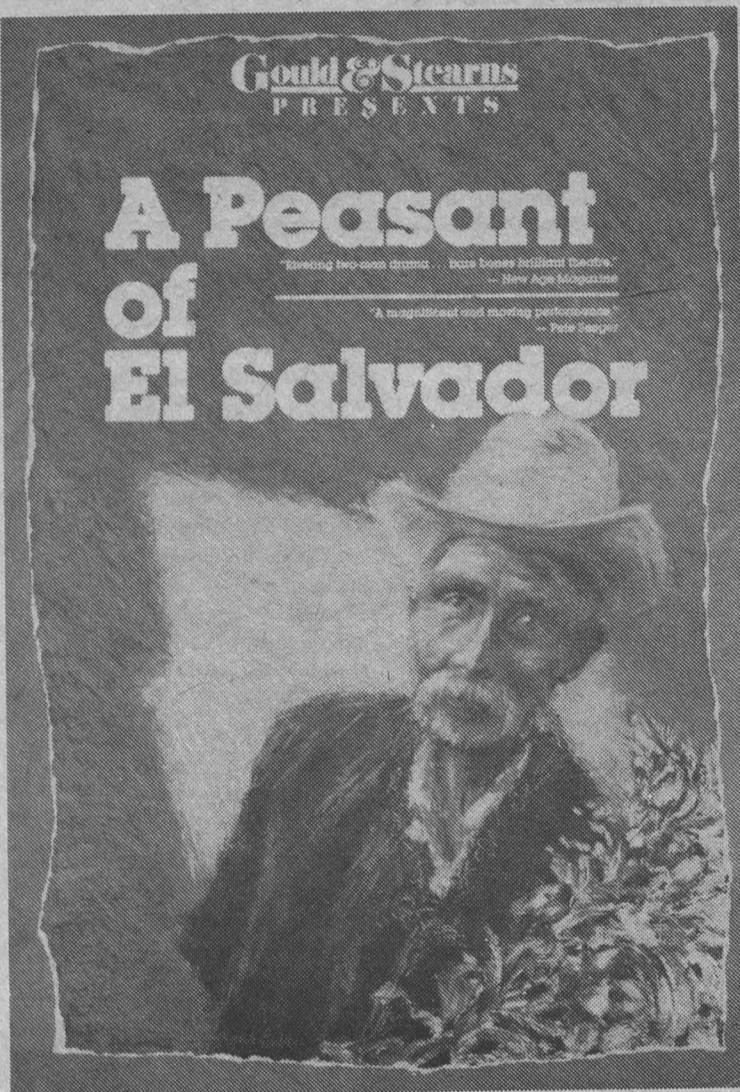
study for six weeks. Since the program in England is normally a one semester program, participants leave in September and January.

Dr. Allen Deeter of Manchester, Indiana, Administrative Coordinator of BCA, will be on campus April 10. He will meet with students in Fetzer Lounge of Wenger Center on the following schedule:

11:00 China  
1:00 Strasbourg  
2:00 Barcelona  
3:00 Marburg  
4:00 Cheltenham

For additional information please contact Dr. J. Kenneth Kreider, 377 Wenger, BCA campus coordinator.

## Presentation on Monday



The award winning play, **A Peasant of El Salvador** will be presented at Elizabethtown College on **Monday, April 6**.

The 90-minute play, first created and performed in 1981 by Peter Gould and Stephen Stearns, will be staged in **Alumni Auditorium** at **7:30 p.m.** The production is open to the public, free of charge.

The story is of an aging hill farmer, his wife, and five children who are struggling to maintain the life they had always known against a backdrop of sweeping social and political change.

The production is one of several activities at Elizabethtown through May to focus awareness on human

rights concerns in Latin American countries.

In the drama, two actors create 16 different characters. George Sanchez plays the old farmer, the central figure. David Perrigo portrays a son, a neighbor, a land reform officer, a plantation foreman and the late Archbishop Romero, among others.

Sanchez, a veteran actor, has worked extensively on stage, in television and in film. He appears in The Jonathan Demme film, "Something Wild," and will be seen in Woody Allen's next film. He visited El Salvador last summer to get a better understanding of what life in that country is like.

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## Calendar

The weekend movie, **Karate Kid II**, will be shown Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. in the G.A. Admission will be one dollar.

College Theatre presents, **I Do! I Do!** to be shown April 3 through April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Auditorium. A matinee will be on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Executive Cabinet of Student Senate will meet on Monday, April 6, at 4 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

The Newman Club will meet on Monday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

Pianist **Barry Hannigan**, known for his performances of 20th century music, will be heard in concert on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall. His performance is open to the public free of charge.

**Campus Fellowship** will meet on Wednesday, April 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

Thursday, April 9, is **Amnesty Day**, when the college community is invited to donate blood in order to be exempt from one parking ticket obtained this semester. Call extention 169 for an appointment.

Don't forget to obtain tickets and reserve a table for the annual **Pops Concert** on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Thompson Gym. Tickets are \$10 for faculty, staff and area residents, and \$7 for students, and must be purchased before April 6 in the Student Affairs Officed.

**APB** will meet on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

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yesterday.  
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## Letters

loss just because other people label me as a Nerd.

Sure, I like to read and play cards occasionally. I also enjoy soft rock music. I often go on walks by myself because I have no friends. But do I have no friends because I do all the things that no one else considers of any worth, or do I do what I do because I have no one else to do anything else with?

These questions are very complicated for me. My Psychiatrist tells me not to worry about it, and that he, too, was like me when he went to Elizabethtown College back in the 1950's. He suggested that Etown was indeed a hard place to get accepted if one didn't conform to certain social mechanisms above and beyond the student's control.

So I ask, is there any hope for people like me who find ourselves trapped between what we are naturally, and what we really do enjoy doing, and being forced into the cesspool of ordinary, run of the mill activity?

I might suggest opening up a place for people to gather on weekend evenings to enjoy a good time away from the crowds and sweat of an Ober party. I used to be able to deal with Ober parties when the door was able to remain open, thus providing a draft. But it gets altogether too stuffy in the

good and I enjoy them, even if there are not enough bands playing.

This winter I got pelted with snow balls all over campus. Just last week I was returning from the Founders dance. I was walking and noticed several "gentlemen" relieving themselves out of their windows! I was appalled and ran to my car.

In the years I have been at Etown I have seen my share of slovenliness, and never really had

the guts to mention it. But now, at the end of my college career I find myself bursting at the seams to tell everyone just what I feel.

Sincerely,  
Me

Dear Editor,

I wrote an article for the issue dated March 20th. My title was omitted, first of all. Then my thesis sentence, which should have read, "I am referring to PARTISANSHIP," was printed as, "I am referring to PARTNERSHIP." This basically blew my whole article!

I may have typed it incorrectly - I don't know that for sure, but one ounce of common sense could tell any editor that partnership is the antithesis of partisanship, which was the theme of the piece.

It was submitted on Wednesday, and I probably could have been at least questioned about it, if indeed I was the one in error. Instead it was printed and upon reading the piece one definitely finds a drastic contradiction.

So to all the readers I ask a reevaluation of my work. The theme is simple: Partisan politics have caused effectiveness in government, particularly in foreign policy issues, to be forsaken for party ideology, be it Republican or Democrat.

Samuel Mann

To the Editors:

I am writing in reference to last week's headline article, **A Private Boarding School for Rich White Kids?**, by J. Scott Davies. I applaud the efforts of people like Dave Behrs to recruit and retain minority and/or inner-city students on campus. What I object to is the implementation of the "Upward Bound" program in its present form here at Elizabethtown.

Scott's article stated that "Up-  
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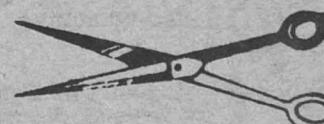
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ward Bound" would allow certain high school students "of poor socio-economic backgrounds" to visit the College and "learn how to bring out the high qualities of success that they have not been given a chance to show." The tone of this article is condescending and implies that the students in question **need** Elizabethtown College to help them achieve their intellectual goals. My point is that many minority and/or inner-city students are **already** "achievers." They don't have to "come up to the College's level" to achieve. If we are going to implement a program **such as** "Upward Bound", let's first change its name to something less condescending. And, secondly, let's use the program strictly as a recruitment opportunity, not as a chance to pity those who are essentially **less-fortunate** intellectuals.

With all sincerity,  
**Michael J. Shogi**

(A former inner-city student from Philadelphia)

To the Editor:

For those that attended the Lip Sync contest Friday evening, and were blessed with Joe Dempsey, Jr.'s wonderful caption of his Etown life, I'd like to say a few words.

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by Gregory Pietsch

I don't think that there is an **Amerika** in the future. In fact, **Amerika's** converse might be true in the future — by the end of this century, if the Soviet economy remains bad, and Communism in that country keeps breaking down, the Soviets might find themselves caught in the movie **PyccMa**, or else **Russia** with a Soviet spelling, in which the Soviet Union is occupied by American troops in a miserable plot with drippy dialogue and a sad ending. (At least for them.) But it will probably be for the better.

The way the Soviet Union is headed now is a road toward

freedom from the Communist Party. Even Marx would approve of it, because in some ways the Communist Party of the Soviet Union is like the bourgeois in his book **Communist Manifesto**. The people of the Soviet Union are starting to realize that Communism, in the sense that the CPSU is taking it, isn't working, and is in a graduating state of decline. Marxism-Leninism is slowly becoming pure Marxism. (Perhaps, if fantasies become real, they will become Groucho Marxists; no one in the Soviet Union will join any club that will have him as a member.)

If the Strategic Defense Initiative becomes real, the CPSU will have a lot more on their hands. Their

economy can't stand the pain of having their nuclear arsenal become obsolete; and perhaps we can compound the problem by having the U.S. military buying items like thumbtacks retail instead of one at a time. (It could help.)

In the meantime, perhaps we could improve their image in film. In two ABC movies, they first torch us with nuclear weapons, then take us over. Perhaps we could paint a more realistic picture of them, not as unwilling subjects of an "evil empire," but as humans who are Soviets. Soviets are not superhumans, just members of the same species that we are. But we shouldn't underestimate their military strength; the Red Army

buys retail.

I disagree with Sam Mann's mode of reasoning, though. His last article sounds like its writer's clear head was obscured by cloudy thoughts. If you don't like adhering to party platforms, then you will either conform to them or be cast out of the party. At least in America his party can't shoot him for straying from party lines. Sam, everybody in this world is looking for Utopia. But no one can find it. (Right now, I don't know what to say to him, if I can write to him! Perhaps I feel some sympathy for him. Perhaps..

But I don't think there will be a showdown between the superpowers in the near future. We don't have anything to talk about!

## Ask Arter

Dear Arter:

Over Spring Break, I traveled to Florida. While in Georgia I noticed a motel called The Circle K Motel. I said to the other person in the car, "Hey, that rings a bell." Then it finally hit me. We have a Circle K club on campus, or at least we did. I really haven't heard much about them lately. And God knows, I miss seeing those beautiful signs outside the cafeteria announcing

their meetings. Anyway, is our club and this motel related in any way? Are there threads tying them together? Could they be governed by the same parent company, or is it just one of those crazy coincidences that only happen during Spring Break?

Signed,  
Going around in circles

Dear Circles:

Parent companies are a dangerous thing to talk about because you are never sure what they own. Ten years ago who heard of Beatrice? I mean my grandmother is named Beatrice, but my grandfather called her Bee, and then all of a sudden I find out some lady named Beatrice has been respon-

sible for my orange juice and countless other things. So I called up my friend, Dr. Spike Lance, he is a member of the S. F. Shaffer Institute and third baseman for the Reading Phils. He said that Beatrice's brother-in-law, Vernal, owns the club you spoke of, the hotel chain and a small caribou burger concern in New Foundland. He also went on to say that coincidentally during S.F.S.'s spring break he was able to balance an egg because of conditions present during the Spring Equinox. What this is a coincidence of isn't important as long as you remember that it happened during Spring Break and half the people in the room were wearing all their clothes or vice versa.

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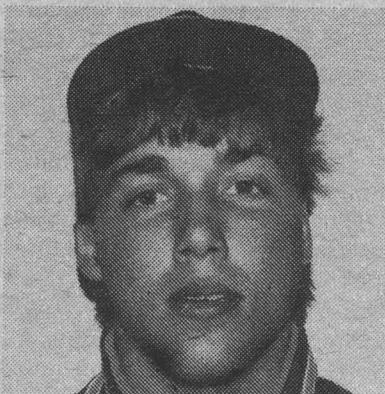
# Q & A

by Kathy Kealy

## What Was The Best April Fool's Joke You Ever Played On Someone?

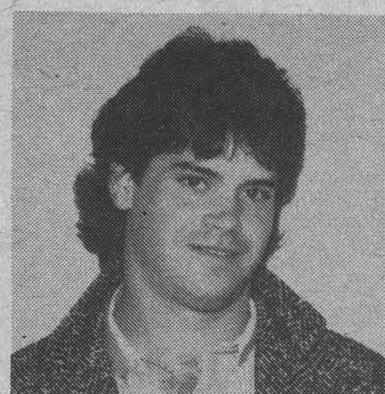
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"Putting Ben Gay in my friend's supporter."



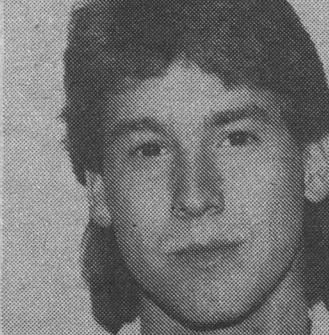
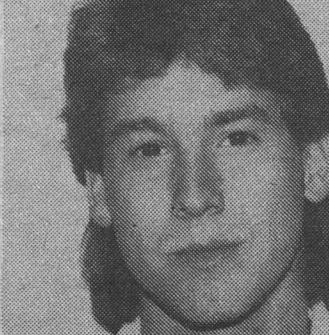
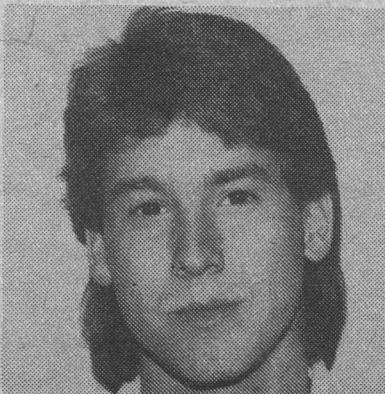
**Heather Macken,**  
freshman, Myer 2-west

"I switched the salt and the sugar for my dad's coffee."



**Mike Pratzner,**  
senior, off-campus

"Sophomore year, a few friends of mine and myself decided to put a trash can full of 'black sludge' on a desk, propped up against a door. The next day there were 6 inch water marks on the kid's bunk. As a result of that, I became an official off-campus resident."



**Eric Patrick,**  
senior, off-campus

"One time, I pretended I was Professor Schubert. I called a student on the phone and told him he's flunking my course. He was to see me immediately. The student freaked out."



**Lesa Rudnicki,**  
senior, Founder's B-2

"The worst trick I ever played was on my father. I sewed the fly to my father's boxers. He didn't notice it until he got to work and had to use the bathroom."

To the Editor,

We would like to comment on the lip sync contest of last Friday night. We would first like to thank the participants for doing such a great job and the college campus for supporting them.

A special thanks goes to DJ Mark Clark and Roger Haddon. Their talents were evident in their ability to keep the contest going at a smooth, but fast pace. The evening was definitely a hit!!

It was great seeing Rog back in action again! It seemed that the crowd's response reassured him that he hadn't lost his touch.

Thanks Rog and thanks everyone!

Sincerely,

**Sheri Cassidy & Laura Bly**  
Lip Sync Chairpersons of  
Founders Dorm Council

We would like to thank APB and all the extremely talented people who participated in the Lip Sync contest for a very enjoyable evening Friday night. The acts were super and we'd like to let you know that we really appreciated the time and effort put into it.

**Jim and Dottie**  
Myer Dining Hall

P.S. To the "Rolling Stones" - even though you didn't place, we thought you were just great!!

## Brains For Bucks

by Andrew H. Kauffman

Spring is the time for shorts, Spring Break, and the infamous "tuition letter." This year, President Spiegler sent out the letter during the first few days of spring break. The letter informed the College Community and parents that tuition for Elizabethtown College was going to increase by 7.9%. What are the reasons behind the increase? While speaking with John M. Shaeffer, the College Treasurer, the reasons became apparent.

It's obvious that inflation, and the cost of living had an effect on the raising of the comprehensive fee, but is the amount that tuition is going up truly necessary? Mr. Shaeffer said; "We know the average increase of our competition is up 9.3%. Why we are at 7.9% is because of our needs ...we are constantly looking for ways to keep expenses down...we go through the budget and sit down with the department chairmen. Just because they got \$800.00 last year doesn't mean that they are going to receive a four, five, or six percent increase this year and be at \$850.00. We asked them if they needed the original \$800.00..." Mr. Shaeffer went on to say that he understands that this process is time consuming but feels that it is worth while. "We don't do what some schools do. We don't total up all the expenses that the heads of the departments want...then look at it and say we need an 11% increase."

Mr. Shaeffer explained how the increase in tuition is formed: "We take a look at all of our needs after a close justification process, and our projected revenues. Then we come up with what we think is a reasonable tuition increase that will cover these needs..."

To coincide with the rise in tuition the college is planning for a substantial increase in the financial aid that is to be offered. Mr. Shaeffer said, "The Reagan administration is cutting back on the financial aid packages. Somebody

has to pick up these additional costs...we don't feel it is right for the parents to pick them up...a lot of students have too much debt as it is."

Mr. Shaeffer felt that the college was doing all it could to keep the costs down. When asked how he thought the college was doing "price-wise" compared to others, he replied, "We are compared with 11 other schools. Tuition-wise, out of the 12, there is only one lower than we are."

## Enter The Biggest Contest Of The Year!!!

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WWEC wants your ideas for a new slogan and logo in anticipation of the college's new radio station, **WWEC 88.3 FM**. For example, WWEC's present logo is the blue-jay on the surfboard, and the slogan is "Ride the Wave of the 80's." Applicants need not be artistic, as long as the submission is recognizable.

Entry blanks will be available in the cafeteria on April 9th. After

this date the entry blanks should be picked up and returned to Betty Kaylor's desk in the Communication Department's office. The contest will be held until April 24th. Only one submission per person, and please use your student identification number so that impartiality is insured. The entries will be judged on creativity, originality, and the relationship to the station and the station's format. Be certain to submit your entry on an official entry blank. Put your mind in gear 'cause you could win a Magnavox Portable AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, CD Player, the winner will be announced on April 27th!!

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Blue Jays Roll, 13-7

by Doug Bryant

With a 13-7 win over Franklin & Marshall on Wednesday afternoon, the Elizabethtown College baseball team ran its overall season record to 11-11. But the record is deceiving. Since returning from the Florida trip this spring, Head Coach Roger Hall's team has compiled a 9-3 record and is on a definite hot streak.

"I'm pleased with our record when you consider that a lot of those Florida games were against Division I competition," Hall said. "The trip did what it was supposed to. It gave us experience playing against better teams than we're likely to face up north."

However, the Jays play has not been as consistent as Hall would prefer. A case in point are the two double headers played by Etown last week. On Friday the Jays played host to SUNY-Binghamton for two games, dropping the first one 6-0 and winning the second 7-1. Then on Saturday, Etown traveled to Susquehanna and lost the first game of a doubleheader by a 10-1 count, only to take the second game by an 18-7 score, banging out 23 hits in the process.

"I can't really put my finger on it," Hall said. "We don't ever have a 'down' attitude, but at times we seem to take a little long to get going. In the first one at Susquehanna, we had as many hits as they did but weren't getting any breaks on some balls. We hit a lot of shots right at them for outs, that if they were hit a little bit left or right, would have been base hits. But in the second game I could almost see my team mentally sizing up the opposition and saying to themselves, 'We've got you now,'

or something to that effect."

The Jays unloaded in the second game as Brad Hassinger, Darryl Justh, and Matt Aylward all homered for Etown. Wil Nichols had hit a home run for the Jays in the first game.

"Those two games were a fine example of what has happened in our three losses up north," Hall said. "We have lost those games to teams I feel we have superior talent to. It seems at times as if we don't motivate ourselves until we have to. Still, I'm not going to complain about the way we've been playing. When this team is on, I don't think there are many teams that can beat it."

Wednesday's game against the Diplomats was a makeup of a rainout on Tuesday afternoon, and saw Tim Kulbacki go the distance on the mound as Etown had another big offensive day.

"Tim had a tremendous effort out there," Hall said. "And again you could see us turn it on and really start nailing the ball. If we can keep that level of consistency we will have a real fine season."

The Blue Jays are in the midst of what Hall terms a "key stretch" of the season. Yesterday Etown was to have played a doubleheader with Messiah before traveling to Albright tomorrow for another twin bill.

"We really need to start sweeping some doubleheaders instead of splitting them," Hall said. "These next four games are going to be critical to our chances for the sectional race in the MAC, but if we hit as we are capable of and play as a team as we are capable of, I don't think we'll have any troubles. The key is for us to remain consistent in both games of each doubleheader."

## Bloodmobile

by The Health Center

It is our aim to have the entire College community covered for blood replacement. In other words if a student was involved in an accident and required several pints of blood, we could ask the Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank to release whatever the student required. But, in order to do this we need to donate blood to the Blood Bank.

We have been given an exercise bicycle by the Elizabethtown K-Mart for the residence hall which produces the largest number of donors. The number of donors will be based on the percentage of students living in each residence.

Only those who have actually given blood can be counted.

The following are the minimum requirements:

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Myer . . . . .	10 donors
Founders . . . . .	24 donors
Brinser . . . . .	10 donors
Ober . . . . .	15 donors

In order to win, the residence hall must fulfill the minimum requirement for that hall.

Sign up at the Health Center, Extension 169 or stop by at the B.S.C. Lounge Thursday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Don't forget Amnesty Day. Get your parking tickets fixed by giving a pint of blood.

## Lady Jays Flying High

by Judy Krasowski

The Lady Jays are flying through their season with a 10-0 overall record. Going into last Thursday's game vs F&M with a 5-0 record, the Jays swept through the game for a 7-2 win.

"They weren't as strong as they were last year," says Coach Barb Shenk. "I thought they'd give us a better game than we had. The game was only a 1-0 win for us last year, so I think we were really 'up' for the game, and that's why we came out so hard." Shenk says that Tammy McDonald pitched a "great" game.

In Saturday's first game vs Western Maryland, McDonald pitched a four-hitter. After the 8-1 win, Shenk commented, "We're improving each game - the girls aren't giving themselves enough credit!"

In game two, Jackie Caldwell pitched a shutout, to lead the Jays into a 13-0 win. The team was dominated by freshmen and underclassmen in that second game, with only one senior.

The Lady Jays lost Colleen Cochran for the season to a broken thumb in game two. Cochran started at right field, and was also a key hitter. Shenk feels that she will be sorely missed in the field, but will be a strong support on the side-

lines.

"The nine starters have shown to be the best nine in the league," says Shenk. "The key to our season's success is that we have the players that can go in and do the job that those nine can do."

Tuesday's double-header rainout, which was rescheduled for Wednesday, turned into a double-header win for the Jaygals, 3-1 and 4-1, respectively. In the first game, Karen Vannucci hit a single in the sixth which brought in two

runs, and "won the game for us at bat," says Shenk. Lorie Lobb went two for four, while Kim Cahill is now batting .615.

The results of Thursday's home game vs Lebanon Valley will follow in the next issue.

The Jaygals play tomorrow against Gettysburg, away. Gettysburg is a "big game," says Shenk, "because they're a little better than I thought they would be - it's going to be a tough first away game."



## Student Art in Steinman

by Andrew H. Kaufman

If you have been in Steinman during the last three weeks you may have noticed the sketches that are hung up in the main lobby. These sketches were made by Mr. Milt Freedly's Art 105 course. These sketches are of the human skull and the pelvic girdle. Mr. Freedly explains, "Well, what we did is the human skull and the pelvic girdle. The reason I chose those subjects is because of their sculptural form . . . and they are interesting. Also when you use human parts there is a certain psychology there dealing with death."

The students who created these drawings are first semester students. Art 105 is an introductory course. When asked about the reasons behind the sketches being hung up Mr. Freedly said; "We wanted to show that the art students are doing something, to show that here is a whole group of people who are going to approach the same problem and do it a little bit differently . . . they're just sketches but I think they've done pretty well with their first drawings.

It's good to put them up because it puts the student on the spot a little bit . . .

conte' crayons. These crayons allowed the students to portray a 3 dimensional object on a 2 dimensional plane.

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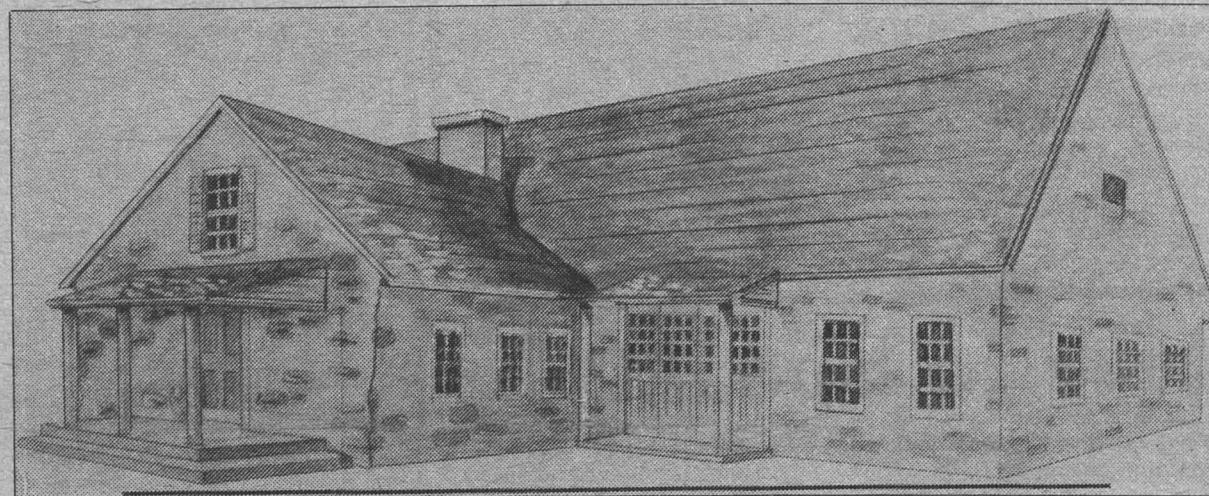
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## Meeting House Enhances Campus Life

by Tony Heath

A center for the study of Amish, Mennonite, Brethren and other Anabaptist and Pietist religious groups along with a meeting house, is being established at Elizabethtown College. In addition to being a place of worship and scholarly research, the study center/meeting house will be a "display case" for historical artifacts of the Pennsylvania Germans who came to America seeking religious freedom. Thirdly, the facility will be the location for retreats, summer conferences, and seminars.

The meeting house/study center will be named in honor of the late Rufus P. Bucher, a former minister of the Church of the Brethren. Bucher was also one of the first six students to enroll at Elizabethtown College and served as chairman of its Board of Trustees for several years. Dr. John A. Hostetler who is an authority on Anabaptist and Pietist groups and the first scholar-in-residence at the college will direct the center. Assisting her husband is Dr. Beulah Hostetler who is an assistant professor at the college. She is also a



scholar of pietist studies. This project stems primarily from the work of the college chaplain, Dr. Joan Austin, and the students on campus in cooperation with the Mutual Expectations Committee. This committee is made up of representatives from both the college and the Church of the Brethren. The group gets together to discuss its concerns regarding the betterment of the college, hence came the idea of a meeting house.

The meeting house will be designed as a replica of the old Germantown Church of the Brethren Meeting House in Philadelphia. President Spiegler said that he hopes for construction of the facility to begin in the fall of 1987 near Lake Placido. There has been some questions as to whether the land between Lake Placido and Campus Road would be stable enough to secure a building. However, architectural studies in-

dicate that if it were constructed on a concrete slab, the land would provide a sufficient amount of support. There is still some uncertainty as to the possibility of a basement under the building. Therefore, drilling will be done, and samples of the earth tested to make sure that the land can support one. A complete survey of possible sites has not yet been taken. However, other possible locations include the area along

Campus Road near the quarry and the thirty-plus acres of land that the college owns between Campus Road and Spring Road which is currently being used as farm land. The building will be made out of approximately one hundred fifty tons of Pennsylvania limestone which is being donated by one of the members of the Mutual Expectations Committee. The project is expected to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of 500,000 dollars; however, most of the funding is coming from the Church of the Brethren.

John Hostetler said that scholars worldwide will visit the center and take advantage of all of the resources that it has to offer. President Spiegler, Dr. Hostetler, and the trustees envision the facility as a place where scholarly research to better understand the anabaptist and pietist groups will be encouraged. The president also added that he thinks that the meeting house-study center will greatly enhance the religious life of the college by providing a place for both personal meditation and worship services for many different denominations.

## Wave of Theft on Campus

by Bob Mason

Recently Elizabethtown College has been under attack by a wave of thefts. No one residence hall or even academic building has been safe from the recent outburst. The thefts include money stolen from dorm rooms, clothing stolen from dryers, and even a backpack has been taken from Myer dining hall. The thefts may seem small, but once they happen to you they will seem much worse.

One reason for the increase in thefts is the return of spring. Many people leave their doors open to ventilate their rooms and then leave the room unattended. Safety suspects that 95% of the thefts from dorm rooms occur when one or both the roommates are on the hall. The obvious suggestion

is to lock the door when you leave the room. Safety suggests that the door be locked even when on the phone or in the bathroom.

Soon a traditionally high period of crime will be underway, that is the book buy back. Many people have books stolen during this time of the year. Again, be aware and mark your books for easy identification.

One of the worst problems Safety has is with the lack of thefts reported. Safety can't help if they don't know. Report a theft as soon as possible so that the safety office can attack the problem with as much information as possible. Also, if you see any suspicious persons, notify Safety. You may be helping yourself as well as a fellow student.

by Karen L. Neidig

T.G.I.S. (Thank God It's Spring) Weekend promises to be fun and exciting with activities for everyone. The theme for this year's T.G.I.S. Weekend, which will run from Thursday, April 23, through Sunday, April 26, is **Hawaiian Vacation**. Activities for the weekend are as follows:

**Thursday: The Newlywed Game** at 7 p.m. in the GA for all those couples who think they know each other really well. Sign up now!

**Friday: Ray Boston's Summer-**

## T.G.I.S. Springs

### Into Action

time Anytime Beach Party from 8 p.m. to midnight in the AA. Admission may be limited based on the crowd size, so come early!

**A Hawaiian Luau** will take place outside the Myer cafe, featuring roast pig and hula dancers.

The dance will be outdoors in the Brinser field from 11-2.

**Saturday: Saturday is Wet 'N Wild Day.** All afternoon students can get involved in the slip 'n slide, canoe races, sandcastle building and volleyball games.

Dinner will be in the gym with a special menu and special decora-

tions.

**Fireworks** can be seen that night out by Lake Placida starting at dusk.

The dance will feature the band, **Signal 21**, in the AA.

**Sunday: Activities for Sunday are To Be Announced.**

T.G.I.S. Weekend is sponsored by the Activities Planning Board (APB). Chris Finley, president of APB, says of the weekend, "We worked really hard on this. I think it's going to be a great T.G.I.S. We hope everyone comes out and has a great time."

## World News

A third U.S. Marine has been arrested on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union. The security breach is alleged to have taken place while Sergeant John Joseph Weirick was on duty at the U.S. Consulate in Leningrad.

Superpower espionage was among the topics at Today's Senate confirmation hearings of FBI Chief William Webster, to head the CIA. He says the Soviets have used their new Hilltop Embassy Complex in Washington to intercept telephone conversations.

There's been a strong earthquake off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. The U.S. Geological Survey says the quake was centered about 60 miles southwest of the Nicaraguan capital of Managua. There are no reports of casualties or damage. Most of Managua was destroyed and thousands were killed by an earthquake in 1972.

If the IRS can't answer your tax questions correctly, who can? Congressional investigators posing as taxpayers called the IRS toll-free telephone line to ask questions about their tax returns. Nearly a quarter of the answers were wrong.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky claims the KGB didn't plant bugs in the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He charges that some people in Washington are trying to scuttle the upcoming U.S.-Soviet talks by accusing the Russians of spying. Secretary of State Shultz visits Moscow next week to discuss arms control and other issues.

A former member of a Presidential Board says the State Department virtually ignored the panel's warnings about embassy security. The source, who doesn't want to be identified, says officials brushed aside fears of serious security gaps at the Moscow Embassy because they didn't want to upset the U.S. Soviet relations.

The house Armed Services Committee has approved a Pentagon budget that gives President Reagan much of what he wants for the next fiscal year. But the nearly 306 billion dollar measure now goes to the house floor, where it's expected to face fights over Democratic-backed arms control proposals.

Hundreds of rescuers are using picks and chain saws to dig through the rubble of a south Bronx tenement. They're searching for up to six people believed trapped. One person has been killed, and at least 16 others injured in an explosion and fire at the building. Around the same time of that disaster, and in the new New York neighborhood, authorities reported a fire in a nearby building.

Divers have struggled through a nightmarish scene to recover 104 bodies from the British ferry off Belgium. The ferry capsized more than a month ago.

## Fortner to Speak

Robert W. Fortner, the Director of Radio and Television and Chairman of the Department of Communication and Theatre at the George Washington University, will be speaking on the topic of "Myths and Realities: Communi-

cation, America and the World" at the Communications Banquet on Sunday, April 12th, 1987 at 7:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend the presentation given in the South section of the Myer Dining Hall.

Dr. Fortner has been widely published in many communications, journalism, and scholarly journals, and brings to his presentation a strong knowledge of International Communication, and of America's lack of attention to world political and economic realities as

they affect both domestic and international communications. His speech will cover the myths that America is in control of its communications destiny, and that America is adequately prepared for world communications conferences.

Dr. Fortner will also be speaking on International Law and its affect on communications in classes on Monday, April 13. More information is available from the Communications Department, ext. 386.

## O.T's Hold Forum

Occupational Therapy students at Elizabethtown College have been busy lately planning a forum. Karen Kangas from Elizabethtown Hospital and Rehabilitation Center will be speaking on "Augmentative Communication and High Technology." Information will be presented on the various forms of high tech equipment available to the patient, from toys to computers. A discussion and informal social will follow.

The program will be held in Reber Conference Room at Elizabethtown College beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 11. Admission is free, and tickets may be purchased for dinner.

Students from statewide programs are invited to attend, along with area clinicians. We hope this is the beginning of many more activities promoting the interaction and communication between the students from the various programs. Hope to see you there!

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## Calendar

### For The Weeks of April 10 through April 23

The weekend movie, *The Blues Brothers*, will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. in the GA. Admission is one dollar.

T.G.I.S. Weekend begins on Thursday, April 23, and continues through Sunday, April 26. Look for posters around campus announcing various activities!

Campus Fellowship will meet on Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Reber Conference Room.

#### Debaters:

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# English Dept. Honors Its Own

by Aimee Gentile

Alpha Lounge hosted the annual Wenger English Awards to recognize outstanding students in the English Department. An expectant crowd of about 35 gathered Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. to congratulate the winners and to hear Dr. James P. Hala, formerly of Elizabethtown College, speak on "Why Study English?"

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw Russell welcomed the students and professors, who included Dr. Rohrkemper, Dr. Saracino, Dr. Kreider, Dr. Huber, and Dr. Campbell. She then presented the Evelyn Poe Freshmen Writing Award, given

an outstanding freshmen English major. After being nominated by a professor, the student must hand in a piece of work for review and then complete a one-hour essay. From this year's field of twelve, winner Amanda Weaver and runner-up Susie Shue were chosen. Russell also presented the Wenger Senior English Award to Joe Banner, who she said was chosen after "much deliberation by the English Department."

Dr. John Campbell concluded the awards presentations by naming junior, Mary Ann Johnstone, winner of the Schlosser Renaissance Award. Johnstone received this honor for her excellence in Dr. Campbell's Shakespeare class.

Following the award presenta-

tions, Dr. Hala delighted the crowd with his witty, satirical lecture, "Why Study English?" Hala stressed the importance of open-minded inquiry in the educational process. His informative and provocative half hour speech elicited a spirited response from his colleagues and students, addressing such issues as nonstandard English dialects, Watergate, Fundamentalists and the evils of the back-to-basics instruction in the classroom. When asked what quote he felt would capture the essence of the evening's mood, Dr. Hala replied, "In education, it is not learning to give the right answers but knowing how to ask the right questions. And I'm real surprised that Sugar Ray beat Hagler."

## RA Placements

### Brinser

- 1-N/S Hamid Esbah-Tabie
- 2-S Darrel Justh
- 2-N Bob McLaughlin
- 3-S Brian Huber
- 3-N Wendel Paisley

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- A-1 Steph Meloy
- A-2 Jon Shively
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- B-1 Steph Peterson
- B-2 Jon Yost
- B-3 Carla D'Agostino
- C-1 Jim Helt
- C-2 Michelle Swantner
- C-3 Mike Murtha
- D1 Joe Puleo
- D2 Jodi Kisko
- D3 Lisa Carter

### Schlosser

- 1-E Lori Rankin

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1. A meal of a regular burger, fries, and a shake supplies approximately what percent of the recommended daily allowance for protein?
2. What is our most important source of energy for sustaining our activities and metabolism?
3. How many servings of breads and cereals are recommended per day?
4. Both the American Heart Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs suggest that 55-60% of our total calories should come from which group-fats, protein (beef, fish, poultry), or carbohydrates (bread, pasta, potatoes, and rice)?
5. How much fiber do health experts recommend that you consume per day?
6. Fruits and vegetables, like those found at a quick-service salad bar, are the main source of what two vitamins?
7. Eating high-fiber foods such as apples, salads, and cereals may help minimize the risk of what type of cancer?
8. How many calories are found in a medium size baked potato topped with a tablespoon of sour cream?
9. Drinking large amounts of coffee can rob your body of which important vitamins?
10. What has the lowest calories - butter, margarine, or sour cream?

*Answers on Page 5*

## Weather

**Today:** Sunny, highs in the mid to upper 60's, lows in the low 40's.

**Saturday:** Partly sunny, highs in the low 60's.

**Sunday:** Chance of showers, highs in the low 60's to upper 50's.



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As for those of you who are not playing, I thank you and sincerely hope that you enjoyed the "Anything Goes Theme Weekend." It was our joy to present it to you. If someone wronged, they will be corrected.

Sincerely,  
**Marcie Frusher**

Editor:

Mr. Davies, I recently spoke to a journalist from a newspaper in the Boston area and he stressed the need for journalists to be sure they have obtained accurate information before printing. Not only does the public benefit from this in being properly informed, but also does the newspaper as they do not have to deal with the various replies focused at their inaccuracies.

I am speaking to your front page article **A Private Boarding School for Rich White Kids?** Volume 43, Number 22, March 27th edition. Certainly, what you were discussing about the reputation of our school is accurate, but your words "The Hillel Club has disappeared, people laugh at the Black Student Union . . ." bothered me.

First of all, if you examine the way in which clubs operate, there are often highs and lows in participation level due to interest and numbers. Simply because the Hillel Club is not visibly active on campus at this point due to change in needs of the Jewish students does not mean it has disappeared. So

## Point . . .

Featuring Michael J. Shogi and Joseph Banner

Shogi's Opinion: "No"

Joe, when was the last time you argued with me and won? Freshman year, I told you that Dr. Poole would never live up to his reputation and fail half of his Western Civ class. He didn't. Sophomore year, I told you that you'd hate living in Founders, because any normal person would. You did. Junior year, I told you that studying more than the night before a Man and His Freaking Environment exam is unnecessary. It is. And now during our senior year, with only 36 days left, you are challenging me yet again. Come on, Joe, no one else on campus bothers with me anymore. Why are you? But hey, listen, if you insist, I'll tell you why I feel making Ober coed is laughable.

First of all, Joe, who do you think is going to sign into Ober once they chase the men out? I'll tell you who: the women who already live there. That's right, Joe, the Ober "beer leeches." In fact, the leeches are already scheming to move over. About 3 weeks ago, on Saturday night, a group of 4 drunken leeches invaded the suite where I live. They then

began to lay out a floor plan for next semester, and they don't even live there yet. Of course, this will not be true for all the women who move over. But, Joe, when Ober goes coed, it will be about as faithful to the new image Elizabethtown is trying to project as Jim was to Tammy Bakker.

Secondly, Joe, Housing will move only so many freshmen into Ober. And the majority of these people will become "Oberized" in less time than that theater professor worked here.

Thirdly, a high-ranking Elizabethtown College official recently told me that most prospective freshmen polled prefer to live in coed housing. And I believe him. But the key word here, my friend, is "prospective." How about the people here now? I really doubt that the majority of our resident students prefer coed dorms, especially now that so many halls are being broken up to make room for such housing. I hope I'm right about this point, Joe. If I'm not, you could really make a fool out of me. And I'm sick and tired of being made a fool of, especially since most of this comes from my own pen.

Anyway, this is my case. Come, Joe, I dare you to try to top it.

everybody laughs at the idea of a Black Student Union? I happen to know persons like myself who would not even think of laughing at the idea, but rather, would encourage it, whether persons are able to form the club or not.

So please, Mr. Davies, as one of the leaders of media on campus (and we all know how influential the media is on our minds), please watch what you say and how you say it. There are those of us out here who are sensitive to such issues.

**Marci Lebowitz, OTS**  
Member of the Hillel Club which is active in Spirit.

To the Editors:

I recently learned that six communications majors at Elizabethtown College earned prestigious awards for their work with the television program "Talk of the Towns." They are to be commended.

I also read some issues of the **Etownian** and was appalled by the immature editors, poor writing, and sloppy layout. The **Etownian** is an embarrassment to the college. Elizabethtown is supposedly attracting high-quality students. Where are these students? They certainly are not writing for the **Etownian**! What about the much-talked-about professional writing programs at Elizabethtown? One would never suspect the school had such a program, judging by the **Etownian**.

For instance, on Thursday, March 26th, the Learning Center was broken into. Objects of con-

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Editor:

I am absolutely amazed at the lack of respect that students show to their campus facilities. I am concerned, even angered that in the past week at Elizabethtown the number of acts of vandalism have skyrocketed.

For instance, on Thursday, March 26th, the Learning Center was broken into. Objects of con-

## Letters: Rumor on Campus

Dear Editors:

I am commenting on the rumor which has been circulating concerning the lip sync contest. So that the rumor is known and dies with this article, I will state it. "Founders D-1 won the lip sync contest because the tally was swayed due to their need to pay for a champagne party the next night."

The rumor may or may not be true, I do not know. The only ones who do know are those who tallied the votes. At this point, the rumor is being treated as just that. An investigation is taking place. All wrongs will be righted.

As for the person(s) who started the rumor, I loathe your type, I also know who you are, thanks to your own stupidity. It does not matter whether or not the rumor is true; you should have come to either me or Jennifer Corchiolo with your concerns. (Don't tell me you didn't know who to come to - our names are plastered all over the place in connection with the theme weekend.) Your inconsideration was wrong, and you owe many people apologies.

As for the followers of this rumor, you should have done the same. (I can't believe the apathy and willingness of the members of this campus to follow everything that brushes their ears!)

I am not naming the person(s) who began the rumor because I will not stoop to their level of underhanded ignorance. However, one may look in the paper every week and gather examples

of people mouthing off when they don't know what the hell they're talking about.

Several months ago Caroline Rutter wrote an editorial standing up for Roger Haddon and cutting down APB. Several papers followed with their support. Not one of those persons approached APB about their side of the story. If they had, as I did, they would have found out that Haddon had abused equipment before and had been given several warnings. Forgive APB for running out of warnings.

Michael Shogi has a knack for attacking housing with his cynical sense of humor. Has he talked to Dr. Dennis Murphy about the director's plans for housing? Has he approached CDC with his concerns about housing? No. Yet, this campus revels at the commotion he stirs.

How many have heard a rumor and gone to the correct sources to discover the statement's validity?

How many have talked to APB, Senate, Dr. Murphy, Bill Whitman, Nick Stamos, or President Spiegler? How many have talked behind their backs? How many care that they are human?

It really hurts. I now know what it is like to spend hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars on the members of this campus, only to have it corrupted by a bigoted mouth and apathetic followers. Take off your headphones and smell the roses people. There is too much cow manure being shoveled out on this campus, and we're playing in it.

## Counterpoint

### Banner's Reply: "Yes"

Thank you Michael J. Fox (I mean, Shogi) for expressing your opinion of the matter. Your views are always very interesting, and you are certainly entitled to have your own opinion. However, I most humbly disagree with you. By this, I do not mean to say you are wrong. It is just that I wish to present a different point of view. So, please, do not get angry with me. (By the way, can I still borrow your car this weekend?)

Now, Mike, making Ober coed is not really such a bad idea. I mean, if we are going to have coed housing at this school, Ober and Founders are the best places for it. They are both very large buildings divided into different wings. In the case of Ober, one wing houses about as many people as, say, Brinser or Royer. In a way, Ober is really two dorms with a connecting lobby.

So making B wing coed will be like having a separate female dorm.

As far as who will move into Ober, that is hard to predict at this point. Sure, it is possible that girls who like to party may move there. However, I already know a few girls who are moving there, and they are not partiers at all.

But, assuming they do, at least they won't have to crawl very far to get home after parties, (of course, I don't know why people have to

get so drunk in the first place - what fun is it to drink bitter liquids that cause you to throw up? Ah, but that is quite another matter).

When the freshmen move in, it is up to them whether they become "Oberized" or not. For example, when you lived in Ober as a freshman, you did not. You knew you didn't want to get wasted all the time, and you didn't. Hopefully, next years' freshmen will be like you were.

In short, Mike, I don't think making Ober coed is a bad idea. It certainly couldn't make Ober any worse. If anything, having the girls there could be an improvement.

If you are correct in saying that the majority of students are against coed housing, they could (and should) make their opinions known. After all, this is their campus, and they pay a lot of money to go here. The school needs to keep its students happy. If students are against this, there are ways to fight it.

But, I must admit, it probably is tough on the guys in Ober, and the residents of Founders who have to move, because of this plan. There are no two ways about that!

To conclude, if we are to have coed housing, Ober and Founders are the best places for it. I would not suggest trying it anywhere else.

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3. 4. Baked potatoes and Kaiser buns are excellent sources of this group. Also, carbohydrates aren't all that fattening and contain important nutrients such as B vitamins.

4. Carbohydrates.

5. 25-35 grams. It's easy to get some of the fiber you need at your local quick-service salad bar if it contains an array of fresh vegetables and fruits. For example, a salad consisting of 2 cups lettuce, 1/2 cup green peas, 1/4 cup kidney beans, 1/2 cup garbanzo beans, 1/2 cup broccoli, 1/2 cup cauliflower, and 1/2 cup pineapple chunks provides 4.2 grams of crude fiber.

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7. Colon cancer. The National Cancer Institute has found that people with high fiber diets have a much less risk of cancer of the colon.

8. A mere 275 calories.

9. B-complex vitamins. Pay close attention to the number of cups of coffee you consume during exams. Coffee robs the body of key B-vitamins necessary for energy. To get more B-vitamins, eat a baked potato, or raisins and sunflower seeds.

10. Sour cream - 25 vs. 100 per tablespoon of butter or margarine.

## Q & A

by Kathy Kealy

### How Do You Feel About The "New Improved" Bookstore?

**Teresa Moats,**  
sophomore, Schlosser 3-West

"I think it is a good improvement. It gives students an opportunity to buy food without having to drive somewhere else to get it."

**Becky Witmer,**  
senior, Founder's B-2

"I think it is great . . . but I'm still waiting for the six-packs to arrive . . ."

**Greg Akerman,**  
senior, Brinser 3North

"I think the improvements are great, but I think they need a prophylactic display."

**Sue Bacon,**  
junior, Myer 3-West

"I think it is a good idea. It brings the bookstore up-to-date with other college bookstores. It is nice because if you're desperate for food, you can always charge it!"

**Dan Rovito,**  
freshman, Ober B-3

"I like the bookstore, but I wish they would get whipped cream, honey, and green M&M's for Cyndi."

**Norm Harness,**  
freshman, Founder's D-3

"You bet!!! but bust a frig."

*Due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to obtain the pictures for this week's Q & A. We apologize to all persons involved.*

## Home Movies In Ober

by Andrew H. Kauffman

On Tuesday, April 7, 1987, the residents of Ober dormitory were treated to some "home movies." These movies were presented as a part of the Alcohol Awareness program put on by the RA staffs of Ober and Founders. The film

showed students coming in and out of Ober on a typical weekend night. The film also caught the "wild and wooly" actions of members of a hall in Ober. The crowd watching the movies were especially amused by the actions of a resident of A-1.

After the movies were shown, John Overdurf, a local drug addiction counselor, spoke on the issue of alcohol abuse. Mr. Overdurf cautioned the attending students that it's the person who drinks too much and doesn't get sick time after time that has the highest probability of becoming an alcoholic. Mr. Overdurf went on to answer such questions as, "How many drinks can the average person handle?" "Why does hard liquor have more of an effect on the body than beer?", and "Does the alcoholic need more each time in order to have the effect that they are looking for?"

When asked about how he felt the program was, Jarrod Renninger, a freshman on A-2 said, "Seeing my friends on film was funny but it also made me think of what goes on during the weekends. I think that the program was very informative to those who attended."

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# Parents, We Beseech Thee

by Marcie Frusher

It has recently come to my attention that some parents are beginning to worry about their children on Campus. I don't mean the usual stuff, "Do you get enough sleep? Do you have enough to eat? Are your rooms cold at night?"

No, these parents are of a new breed. They receive the *Etownian* in the mail, and some of them are beginning to think that we have a really tough life on this campus.

Well, Moms and Dads, I'm writing to confirm your worse fears. Can you believe, with the fluctuating Spring temperatures, that the dorm rooms get a little chilly, sometimes? We have to don our long-johns every-now-and-then. Do you know what that does to our "sweats and T-shirt" image?

And the Cafeteria food... They must serve us roast beef and steak four times a week! And we only have four different types of ice cream to choose from for dinner. They don't even serve hot fudge every day. You would think that Pac Man cereal would be included in the selection, also.

The maintenance crew doesn't always fix our washers and broken doors on time, either. But you can bet that they have the trash and beer cans picked off the lawn every day!

As for a social life, the campus is of no help at all. We only have weekly movies and dances. The gym, swimming pool, tennis courts, bowling alley, and Jays' Nest are always open, but you can only do so much! The organized campus clubs welcome people, but no one ever goes because it's "un cool" to belong. So you see Mom and

Dad, we have no opportunity for socializing.

Michael Shogi is right. You should listen to every word he says. Housing is doing terrible things to us. Can you imagine... They're putting cable T.V. in the dorm lounges, and telephones in every room? They're even breaking up the fire alarm system in Founders. Now when one wing has a false alarm at 3:00 a.m., the rest of us can't run outside to stand in the cold because we won't hear it.

Yes, Mom and Dad, life is rough and Shogi is right -- even though he is just a cranky ol' English Major who doesn't know how to convey his cynical sense of humor to the public. Elizabethtown Administrators go out of their way to make life miserable for us students. I'll probably get messy eating Alaskan King crab legs for dinner again.

# I Do! I Do!

by Tina R. DeLo

This past week's play *I Do! I Do!* was a fabulous success. Even various problems didn't hold back the talents of the cast. Jodi Weigel and Erik Enters, the only two cast members pulled off a stunning performance.

When I first sat down at the play and read the program I have to admit that I was skeptical when I saw that there were only two cast members. But it was terrific, the combination of Jodi and Eric mingled together like daffodils and spring time. Erik, an admissions counselor, has a superior voice and character, not to mention his successes at the admissions office. Jodi, a junior, has been involved in other student productions, but this performance gave Jodi a chance to shine. And shine she did!

The plot of the play consisted of telling the story of a marriage between Agnes and Michael. Virtually every aspect of married life was covered. The honeymoon scene brought giggles from every member of the audience and the scene "Flaming Agnes", where Agnes (Jodi) tells the story of her revenge on her husband's infidelity, sent roars over the crowd.

The first act was full of excitement and lively musical numbers, but after the intermission, when the audience feasted on the wedding cake, some audience members lost their enthusiasm for the play.

I feel that the second act didn't carry as much excitement as the first, but it did portray the emotional involvement of being a wife, a husband, and parents. A great job done by everyone who helped make *I Do! I Do!* a great time for all who attended.

## LETTERS

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siderable worth were later found missing. Then, on Friday the 27th, a fire occurred in one of the bathrooms of Myer. Certainly accidents do happen, but in these two cases, evidence points at vandals.

It makes me wonder what the students of Elizabethtown College are doing in their spare time. So many of us complain that we have such little time and when we do have it - we destroy property? Most of us were taught to respect other's property. I don't think it should be any different on this campus.

When someone vandalizes our campus, especially when it is a member of our campus community, it is a personal affront against all of us. We certainly are paying enough money to use the school's resources - so why destroy them? Fees will only continue to increase to cover costs of damaged or missing objects.

I believe that all members of the campus community - students, professors, administration and staff - have the right to be in a safe environment without fear that property will be defaced. Although we are college students, we are still members of society and should behave accordingly. Hopefully, the values we develop here will be carried over into the "real" world. I certainly do not want my "real" world destroyed.

Please, let's take some responsibility for our lives here at Elizabethtown. Please think before you destroy.

Marci Lebowitz  
Learning Center Staff

# Sober Forever

Life can be pretty tough for a collegiate if he doesn't party and his roommate does. My roommate says that because I don't want to drink a case of beer at one sitting, I'm nothing.

Actually, my position on alcohol was established as a result of one incident that in retrospect shouldn't have happened in the first place, but it did.

Before this incident occurred, I thought of alcohol as just another mild-mannered hallucinogen. Drink it, and through no fault of your own, you will start doing things you hadn't dreamed of when you were sober. But that perception was soon either enhanced or altered. One dumb move almost killed one of my friends.

One Saturday afternoon, I was watching sports on television when suddenly the doorbell rang. The person at the door said that Tony, a friend of mine (won't use his last name so as not to incriminate him) got more than a little drunk by the creek, and that his friends were dragging him up to my house because they thought that something was definitely wrong with Tony. Not knowing how to handle extreme cases of drunkenness, I called my Mom, a nurse, to help out in case Tony needed more

than a nap. When my two friends, Ham and Rich, dragged him in, he needed more than a nap.

What I saw was not Tony, but rather Tony's corpse. It was completely devoid of any personality traits that Tony had, and his emotions were practically non-existent. He couldn't walk or stagger without aid. In fact, he couldn't even blink. But what drove the final nail into his coffin in my mind was that when we dimmed the lights and shined a bright light into his eyes, his pupils didn't dilate.

In short, if Tony had become only self-anesthetized. If he had drunk only a little more, Tony would have died. No one would have been responsible for his death save him. Four people would have had a guilty conscience because of it.

Somebody called the ambulance. We put Tony on the living room sofa in a position so that if he vomited, he wouldn't choke on it. We rearranged the furniture slightly so that the paramedics could fit a stretcher aside the sofa. Rich went to Tony's house to wait there until his parents, who were out, got back home.

When the paramedics and police arrived, we told them all that we know up to this point. The police agreed that given the same cir-

cumstances, Ham and Rich should have left Tony where he was or moved him to the side of the road.

We found out later that Tony had a small history of drinking escapades. He used to sneak bottles without telling anybody. But this was the pinnacle of his success/failure, whatever. He snuck a fifth of Beefeater Gin down to the creek and drank the whole thing by himself. Before then, it had never occurred to any of us that he had a drinking problem. Even after the incident he continued to drink, largely because he couldn't remember anything about the incident. But the pressure of everyone who heard about that incident telling him, "You dum dum! You nearly killed yourself!" forced him to stop. And there was much rejoicing.

Tony's story is not unique. Some people we know are already treading on the same path he did. If you are, there are two directions you can go. One leads to recovery. Another leads to death by alcoholism. Whichever path you take is your own choice. Tony wandered along the path one direction until he was only a few inches from death by alcoholism. Fortunately, he made a strategic u-turn. I decided not to set foot on that path at all.

## Talk Of The Towns

**Talk of the Towns** will not be aired this week because of Easter Recess but NCTV programs on **ECTV** Cable Channel 8 will be shown at their regularly scheduled times.

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## RA

## Camping Trip

by Reema Hindawi

The RA's overnight stay took place at Camp Kenbrook on April 3rd through the 4th. While there, approximately 40 RA's (for the 1987-88 school year) Denny Murphy, Susan Boyd, and Steven Price shared a night of eventful activities. The purpose of this trip was to get the entire staff together and provide unity and learn more about the people with whom they would be working with. There was a lot of value sharing on topics such as suicide, alcohol, drugs, and AIDS, all the way to coed-life in a residence hall, and trust.

Chris Finley, a returning RA for next year said that, "The trip was very successful, and well organized. I got to interact with the new

staff." The other RA's seemed to agree with that statement as well.

There were a lot of ice-breakers so the RA's could get better acquainted with one another. The RA staff was exposed to a good degree of responsibility. An example of this was when the RA's were broken into groups and each group was responsible for either the cooking of the meals, the setting up, or the cleaning up, and they were responsible for making sure the fire in the fireplace lasted throughout the night. It was a good example of the staff working together to accomplish a common goal.

The overnight stay was one which the RA's will always remember, and according to Susan Boyd, "When things get rough, we'll always have the pleasant memories at Camp Kenbrook to pull out and treasure."

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## Album Review

# U2 - The Joshua Tree

by Chris Hill

How do you top or at least recreate the success of one of the greatest albums ever produced? The **Unforgettable Fire** put **U2** as one of the top socially aware rock groups of the eighties. After an amazing Live Aid performance and their powerful appearances during Amnesty International's Conspiracy of Hope Tour, what do you do? If you are **U2** you do not attempt to surpass your previous works. You just go out and produce what you want to produce. In their first album since the **The Unforgettable Fire**, **U2** has created their most focused and political work ever.

Upon first listening to **The Joshua Tree**, I was very disappointed. After the raw power and force behind **The Unforgettable Fire**, I was hoping and expecting the same. To my surprise **The Joshua Tree** is a focused piece of art which has its aim towards political ears, not the standard teen pocket-book. Instead of filling the entire album with fiery rock ballads, **U2** has decided to take their political views of the world and fill an entire album, forsaking the entire Top 40 market. However, instead of becoming a cult classic for hie

hard **U2** fans, **The Joshua Tree** is a chart topping album which has proved that even Top 40 can have good music.

There is a noticeable absence of any songs of hope in the entire album. Instead of **The Joshua Tree**, the album should have been called "The Weeping Willow Tree." **U2** seems to be searching for something which seems to be beyond their grasp. This is a band which I don't believe shall ever be content or happy. By their own hand they have been commissioned as the spokesmen of the world's wrongs. For **U2** this is a return to a situation in which they began. However, it seemed as if **U2** was afraid of that position and decided to be a rock band first, and then a social commentator second. This is very evident on **The Unforgettable Fire** album. Now, however, **U2** seems ready to take the world on; not looking for political change so much as political awareness. They speak strongly of this in such songs as **Red Hill Mining Town**, which tell the sorrowing effects of the unsuccessful 1984 British Miners strike and **Bullet the Blue Skies** a song that condemns and warns of American aggression both at home and abroad. The album also speaks of personal sadness as **One Tree**

Hill is a peaceful eulogy to a **U2** crew member who died in a motorcycle accident. The success of this album shall easily surpass the record sales of **The Unforgettable Fire**. However, there are not any singles on **The Joshua Tree** that shall come close to surpassing **U2**'s all time sales single; **Pride (in the Name of Love)**.

Unlike many of the trade magazines, I do not think that this album is a breakthrough for **U2**. While the entire album is a solid construction, I still feel that **U2** has cheated some of its original strength in **The Joshua Tree**. Gone altogether are the power songs which made Bono standout as one of the strongest singers in this decade. Songs such as **Gloria** from the **October** album, and **I will Follow from Boy** are all gone. **The Joshua Tree** is a strong jump forward for **U2** but I just cannot see that **The Joshua Tree** is the peak of their ability. **U2** has branched its political feeling, worked on different song styles, and focused an entire album, but still has not come up with a great album. As the sales for **The Joshua Tree** will climb to new heights, I just look forward to their world tour and their next album. While **The Josephua Tree** is in the circle, it still misses the bullseye.

## RA

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2-E Julie Phillips  
2-W Monica Felix  
3-E Deb Tregaskis  
3-W Karen Kinzie

## Ober

A1 Jamie Muir  
A2 Rob Cramer  
A3 Troy Taylor  
B-N Randy Rebuck  
B-1 Kelly Bergstresser  
B-2 Gaby Hull  
B-3 Harriet Wixson

## Myer

1-E Darcy Coelln  
2-E Lisa Schultz  
2-W Reema Hindawi  
3-E Jen Luebbe  
3-W Chris Finley

## Royer

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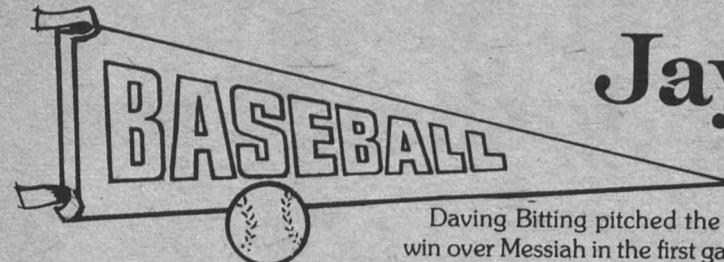
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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Jays Drop Two vs Albright

by Judy Krasowski

Rapping up last Thursday's double-header against Messiah, Blue Jay Head Coach, Roger Hall commented, "Messiah was perhaps the best team we've played all year. With the exception of the two innings in the second game, we played good ball."

### Game 1

ELIZABEHTOWN		ALBRIGHT						
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Gore lf	3	0	0	Flannery 2b	3	0	2	0
Walsh ss	2	0	0	Brown ss	3	1	1	0
Nicolls cf	3	0	0	Walszak c	3	1	1	0
Clark 1b	3	0	0	Stravinski dh	3	0	1	1
DiPino 3b	3	0	1	Artz 1f	3	0	0	0
Justh rf	2	0	0	Kenworthy	3	0	0	0
Lanzone rf	1	0	0	Dysart rf	2	0	0	0
Aylward dh	2	0	2	Bettney cf	2	0	1	0
Wenger 2b	2	0	0	Gabriel 3b	3	0	0	0
Underkoffler c	2	0	1					
TOTALS	23	0	4	TOTALS	25	2	6	1
ELIZABEHTOWN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ALBRIGHT	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	X--2

BALK: Biondolillo. E: Walsh, Nicolls. 2B: Aylward, Underkoffler. 3B: Walszak. SB: Flannery, Kenworthy.

ELIZABEHTOWN	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Biondolillo	6	6	2	1	2	6
ALBRIGHT						

### Game 1

ELIZABEHTOWN		MILLERSVILLE		ELIZABEHTOWN		MILLERSVILLE		
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Gore lf	4	0	1	0	McCoy cf	3	1	2
Walsh ss	4	2	2	Myers ss	3	0	2	
DiPino 3b	4	1	2	Zug 3b	4	0	1	
Clark 1b	4	1	1	Trzcinski dh	4	0	1	
Aylward dh	2	0	0	Garber cf	3	0	0	
Chatterton dh	1	0	1	Henne c	2	0	1	
Wenger 2b	4	0	3	LaCoe 1f	2	0	1	
Lanzone rf	4	0	1	Painter 1b	3	0	0	
Zaia cf	1	0	0	Shue 1b	0	0	0	
Grossman ph	1	0	0	Hereshko 2b	2	0	0	
Murtha cf	0	0	0					
Carew c	3	0	1					
TOTALS	32	4	12	4	TOTALS	26	1	8
ELIZABEHTOWN	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MILLERSVILLE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1--1

DP: Millersville 2. 2B: DiPino, Wenger. HR: DiPino.

ELIZABEHTOWN	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Justh	6	7	1	1	3	3
Thompson		1	0	0	0	0

MILLERSVILLE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dimler	7	12	4	4	2	14

MAC, and overall.

Daving Bitting pitched the 3-2 win over Messiah in the first game. In the second, Messiah scored three runs in the seventh, which put them up 4-2. "We could have folded right there," said Hall, "but the guys fought back, never to quit."

Right fielder, Mark Lanzone laid down a perfect bunt in the perfect position to win that second game, 5-4. "The defense was mostly good," said Hall, "and our bunting game was excellent." With those two wins, Hall felt that the Jays were in a good position in the

second game, "Matt Aylward pitched a good one, and once again, the defense was solid; however, we lost our ability to hit the baseball," said Hall.

Millersville's pitchers had a total of 26 strike-outs in both games.

### Game 2

#### ELIZABEHTOWN

ab	r	h	bi
Gore lf	4	1	2
Walsh ss	3	1	1
DiPino 3b	3	0	0
Clark 1b	3	1	1
Aylward dh	2	0	0
Chatterton dh	1	0	1
Wenger 2b	4	0	3
Lanzone rf	4	0	1
Zaia cf	1	0	0
Grossman ph	1	0	0
Murtha cf	0	0	0
Carew c	3	0	1
TOTALS	23	0	4
ELIZABEHTOWN	0	0	0
ALBRIGHT	2	0	0

E: Wenger, Clark, Gabriel. LOB: Elizabethtown 9, Albright 7. 2B: Flannery, Walszak. SB: Gore. SAC: Aylward, Wenger.

#### ELIZABEHTOWN

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Blevins	1	4	4	2	4
Fluck	4	6	2	1	0

#### ALBRIGHT

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Henderson	6	8	3	3	5
Langfield	1	0	0	0	1

#### ALBRIGHT

ab	r	h	bi
Flannery 2b	4	1	2
Brown ss	3	1	1
Chatterton ss	0	0	0
DiPino 3b	3	0	1
Grossman 3b	1	0	0
Aylward dh	3	0	2
Carew c	3	0	1
Wenger 2b	2	0	1
Clark 1b	3	0	0
Zaia cf	2	0	0
Lanzone rf	2	1	0
TOTALS	26	3	8
ELIZABEHTOWN	0	0	2
ALBRIGHT	1	3	0

TOTALS 28 6 10 4

### Game 2

#### MILLERSVILLE

ab	r	h	bi
McCoy cf	5	0	0
Taylor 1f	3	1	0
Zug 3b	5	0	2
DiPino 2b	3	1	0
Justh rf	6	0	2
Clark dh	2	0	0
Wenger dh	2	0	1
Chatterton 3b	2	0	1
Underkoffler c	3	0	1
Carew c	3	0	0
Grossman 1b	5	0	2
Murtha cf	2	0	0
Zaia cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	44	1	8
ELIZABEHT			

# T.G.I.S. Weekend

## FRIDAY

4:45 - 6:30 - Hawaiian Luau  
Hula dancers performing  
Myer Picnic Area  
8:00 p.m. - Ray Boston Summer-  
time, Anytime Beach Party in the  
AA.  
11:00 - 2:00 a.m. - Dance --  
Brinser Field - Student DJ  
Jay Master  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m. - Crocodile  
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## SATURDAY

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. - Wet-N-Wild

Day - Water Slides  
Hot Legs Contest - 2:00 p.m.  
Canoe Races

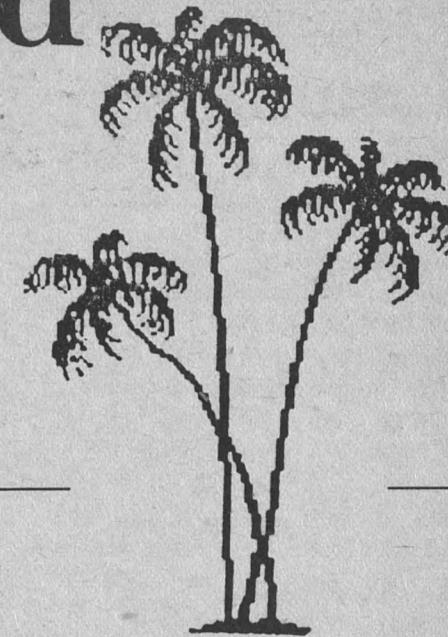
6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - Dinner Buffet in  
Gym

DUSK - Fireworks display  
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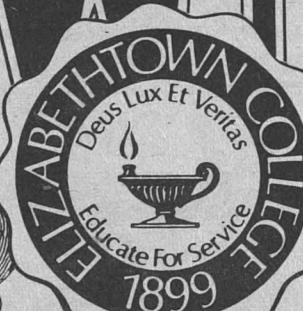
11:00 - 2:00 a.m. - Signal 21  
(Band) in the AA

## SUNDAY

8:00 - Make Me Laff Contest  
2:00 - Movie - Crocodile Dundee



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## Circle K: What is it?

A few weeks ago in the **Etownian**, the question was asked: "What is Circle K, and do we still have one on campus?" The answer to the question is yes, we do have a Circle K here at Elizabethtown College, but, no we are not affiliated with a hotel or a Southern chain of convenience stores.

Circle K is an international service organization which helps people who are in need. The clubs are composed of college students. In the past year alone, Circle K clubs have helped out many organizations, including the Sunshine Foundation, the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Kidney Foundation, and many more groups who help those in need.

Here at Elizabethtown College, the Circle K club in the past year, under the direction of co-presidents Mary Jean Barnes and Kathy Lardear, worked with the Elizabethtown Area Services for the Retarded, the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey, and PENN-DOT. These are just a few of the organizations the Elizabethtown College Circle K helped in the past year.

With a new executive board starting its term on April 1st, already the club has helped out with the college blood drives, they have helped raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and this weekend, some members will

be participating in a volleyball marathon at York College to help the Kidney Foundation. In late May, the Club will be helping to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon on Channel 8 over the Memorial Day Weekend.

The club hopes during the next year to expand its service potential by working with the borough of Elizabethtown, the Elizabethtown Rehabilitation Hospital, and continuing its work with the Elizabethtown Area Services for the Retarded.

During the past year, the Elizabethtown College Circle K club increased its size to 37 members, the most in its five year history. With that total, the club now ranks in the top ten in the state of Pennsylvania. The club hopes to expand its membership to over 50 members in the next year.

So far, this is only the service part of the organization. The club also takes part in many social activities, like pizza parties, volleyball games, and the annual Pennsylvania District Convention, where club members get the chance to meet other Circle K'ers from around the state, and they also find out ways to improve their clubs, while celebrating the successes of the past year's activities.

If you have any other questions about Circle K, or would like to join the club, contact Box 655.

## Introducing the New and Improved Bookstore

by Reema Hindawi

Have you noticed the change in the Elizabethtown College Bookstore? If you have not noticed, the Bookstore has added an entire section devoted to various food and drink items. I recently spoke with Mr. Marks, manager of the Bookstore, to see how the change was initiated. He told me the idea came about by student suggestions, but visits to various bookstores during Spring Break really got the ball rolling. All stores visited by Mr. Marks and his staff carried

food items to some degree. Based on this, they were given the go-ahead to make available for sale various food items. Mr. Marks added, "We are here to meet the needs of the college community, no matter how large or small these needs may be. We are always open to any ideas or comments you may have."

The addition of food items to the Bookstore has stirred a positive reaction. The students now have access to these items on campus (which can be charged), and as yet, there have been no problems. The Bookstore plans to carry additional items upon request, as long as they are available from

their supplier. If you have a request, feel free to ask any of the Bookstore staff, or write it on a piece of paper and drop it into the suggestion box located in the Bookstore.

Another change coming soon will be an improved general reading section, which is greatly needed. They are currently in the process of upgrading this area with Ingram Book Company, which features a program that will better meet the college communities needs. This will be implemented sometime in late May or early June. Again, the Bookstore staff encourages any suggestions or ideas you may have that will enable them to serve you better in the future.

## Seniors: Is There Something You Would Like To Say?

Name:

Message:

If there is something you would like to say to your friends, please write it below and send it to the **Etownian**, Box 808. All entries must be received before Wednesday, April 29.

## Calendar

MONDAY, APRIL 27

4:00 p.m. - Student Senate Meeting Reber Conference Room. The election of officers for the next year will take place at this meeting. All Senators should attend.

7:00 p.m. - Newman Club Meeting Reber Conference Room

8:00 p.m. - Debate: "Star Wars" - Will It Work?, Brinser Lecture Hall

8:00 p.m. - APB Meeting, Reber Conference Room

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

3:30 p.m. - Academic Council Meeting

3:30 p.m. - Campus Life Council Meeting, Nicarry 103

7:30 p.m. - I.A.B.C. Meeting, Brinser Lecture Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

4:00 p.m. - Cultural Events Committee, Reber Conference Room

7:00 p.m. - Film/Lecture: Kathleen Nuccio, Brinser Lecture Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

3:00 p.m. - Resume Clinic, Reber Conference Room

3:30 p.m. - Personnel Council Meeting, Nicarry 103

FRIDAY, MAY 1

3:30 p.m. - Moving Images Video Presentation, Brinser Lecture Hall

7 & 8 p.m. - Movie: "The Big Chill", Gibble Auditorium

MONDAY, MAY 4

2:00 p.m. Poster Session Presenting Research Proposals by the O.T. Seniors in fulfillment of OT 412, Alumni Auditorium.

The Central Pennsylvania Chapter of Women in Communications has awarded Eric Siler, a senior communications major at Elizabethtown College, Honorable Mention in a recent contest. Siler's student showcase on Occupational Therapy majors at Elizabethtown College was entered in the "Video Features" category. Over one hundred and fifty entries were received and then judged by two chapters of Women in Communications. Siler received his award on April 11, 1987 during the Matrix luncheon at the Shawnee Resort Inn in Lancaster.

Steve Ebersole, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mark C. Ebersole, President of Elizabethtown College from 1977 to 1985, was seriously injured in a car accident Tuesday morning. He is in the Burn Center of St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, NJ, listed in critical condition with burns over 60 percent of his body.

Dr. and Mrs. Ebersole are with their son in New Jersey, staying at the Holiday Inn in Livingston. The mailing address for those wishing to convey their thoughts and prayers for Steve's recovery is: St. Barnabas Hospital, 94 Shorthills Road, Livingston, NJ 07039. The Ebersole's address at Holiday Inn is 550 West Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston, NJ 07039.

## Talk of the Towns

The six Elizabethtown College students who have successfully created the most up-and-coming band on campus, "Larry Caruso and His Calypso Revival Band" are highlighted on **Talk of the Towns**. News this week focuses on The Harrisburg Senators double-A baseball team and the construction of a new church in Mt. Joy. Also a report on the "Life Lion", a helicopter stationed at the Hershey Medical Center that helps critical patients quickly reach care they need. Watch **Talk of the Towns** Thursday through Sunday at 6:30 pm and 11:30 pm.

Documentaries uncovers a ballroom where the dance instructor teaches elegant and sophisticated dance moves to the mentally disabled. These programs and many more on **ECTV** Cable Channel 8.

## Next Week

**Talk of the Towns** news presents highlights from a debate that is being held at Elizabethtown College on the Star Wars Missle Defense System. Also, a look at West Donegal Township's K-9 Corps and a glance at Elizabethtown College's Women's Softball Team and their chances at the Middle Atlantic Coast playoffs. **Talk of the Towns** airs Thursday through Friday evenings at 6:30 and 11:30.

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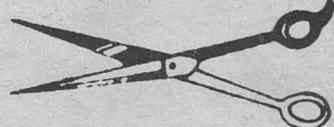
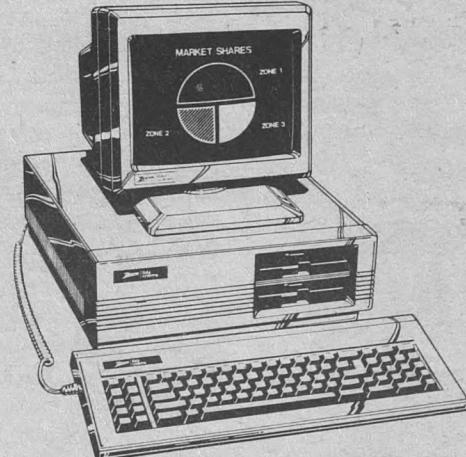
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Topping this week's entertainment is **Eric Clapton and Friends** with special guest **Phil Collins** on **Audiophilia** at 3 pm Monday through Friday. Uncensored Documentaries presents **Modern Brides**, middle class India is revealed through the portraits of two Indian brides. **What's Your Bid?** - the world's greatest auctioneer "Liberal Bill" allows the studio audience and TV viewers to bid with their own money for merchandise on **The Golden Years of Television** weekdays at 9:30 am. These programs and many more on **ECTV** Cable Channel 8.

The Career Development Center (CDC) is conducting a special resume/letter writing clinic on **Thursday, April 30, 1987**, in **Reber Conference Room** (Second Floor, BSC), at **3:30 P.M.** This clinic is being offered for **Juniors** wishing to prepare their personal resumes during the summer. **Seniors** who wish to take advantage of the presentation are welcome.

If you are planning to attend the resume/letter writing clinic on April 30, please R.S.V.P. to the CDC, Second Floor, Baugher Student Center on or before April 28.

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# What's Hot and What's Not

by Michael J. Shogi

After another severe taunting in the **Etownian** two weeks ago, I have returned to you, yet again. This week I have a special surprise for you: **Shogi's List of What's Hot and What's Not at Elizabethtown College**. Why did I compose this list? Well, I just want you, my reader, to better understand how I truly feel about our fine institution, both pro and con (even though I know you really don't give a damn). So consider this list a labor of love. Here I go.

## What's Hot

1. Food Services: Anyone who disagrees with this choice should be strapped down and forced to sit through an entire student senate meeting without openly expressing any form of rage (See #4).
2. Admissions: Applications to Elizabethtown College have increased over 64% since 1985-86 alone. If Director of Admissions, David Conway is not a top marketing man, I don't know who is.
3. The RA Staff: Many students were fortunate enough to attend informative presentations concerning AIDS and alcoholism in their own residences over the past few weeks. Nice going, gang!
4. Campus Forum: Forum is a

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## Attention Student Journalists

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Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

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liferaft in a cesspool of apathy. And, of course, Forum members receive no credit whatsoever for all the work they've done.

5. Housing: O.K. It's inevitable that I deal with Housing, so I might as well do it now. Housing's decision to improve student living conditions is commendable. Ober has "study" lounges (even though they're used primarily as play areas). Telephones will soon be installed in student rooms. And I can go on and on. **Most importantly**, however, more (and better) video games and food and beverage machines have been allotted to some student residences

6. Buildings and Grounds: How

they manage to keep on top of the trash thrown out of Ober windows alone is amazing. Our campus is beautiful, and no one can deny this. Nice going, B&G.

7. Graduating from Elizabethtown College: No one at home pees in the hall every weekend.

## What's Not

1. Mother Zug: Yes, I am referring to the infamous Zug Memorial Library. Mother Zug is a college library which does not carry books published after 1958, and cuts off magazine subscriptions at random. O.K., so it's not that bad. But Zug

has some serious problems (although its staff is excellent).

2. The Myer Bell Tower: It's annoying as hell, everyone knows it, and yet, like everything else, only a few students have tried to do something about it. By the way: Who chooses those stupid songs?

3. Student Senate: Senate sorely needs to address a few more relevant issues next semester. Our student senators are generally a dedicated group of people. Most of the guilt here lies with the majority of students on campus. Students simply do not bring their concerns to their senators. So, the next time you're pissed off about something,

tell your student senators, not me.

4. Housing (again): Well, you know why.

5. Buildings and Grounds (again): Why? Well, let's take a poll. How many times did you slip and bust your ass on concrete this past winter? O.K. Now you know why.

6. Graduating from Elizabethtown College (again): I won't have the opportunity to irritate the members of my local community with a weekly newspaper column any more.

I hope you realize, of course, that this list is not exhaustive. But I feel really strong waves of sarcasm coming on now, so I better end this piece before I get in to any more trouble. See you next week.

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# ETOWN SPORTS



## Jay's Playoff Hopes Still Alive

With a 7-3 record in the Northwestern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, and a 21-16 overall record, the Elizabethtown College baseball team goes into its final two regular season games with a playoff spot on the line.

"Wouldn't you know it would come to this," said head coach Roger Hall of the Blue Jay's doubleheader with Juniata on Saturday. "There's been some games we should have won so that we wouldn't be in this position, but overall I'm pleased with where we stand."

The Jays must manage at least a split with Juniata and hope that Susquehanna and Juniata split their doubleheader Tuesday to insure a three way playoff for the division title. If Etown sweeps Juniata they are assured of a playoff with Susquehanna, should Susquehanna then sweep Juniata on Tuesday.

"It's going to be a critical day for us," Hall said. "As fate would have it, it's the last day of the season. But I feel very good about our season and our chances for success."

After dropping a 10-9, nine inning game to Lebanon Valley before a sparse group of home fans, the Jays travelled to Scranton where they embarked on a four game winning streak. Etown swept Scranton, winning the first game 12-3 as Mike Gore, Jim Biondolillo, and Darryl Justh homered, and then performed what Hall termed, "the greatest comeback I've seen," scoring nine runs in the last two innings to take home a 9-8 victory.

Etown remained on the road for the next two games, a doubleheader sweep of Dickinson by 11-0 and 11-5 scores.

"Those were two very big conference wins," Hall said. "They came at a key time."

The Jays streak ended Wednesday with an 8-0 loss to Division I West Chester, but that has not dimmed Hall's confidence going into tomorrow's contest.

"We're a young team, but a team that can really produce," Hall said. "We're capable of playing inspired baseball and I'm hopeful we can do that on Saturday."

## Jaygals Wrap Up Season 21-2

### MAC Start May 2

by Judy Krasowski

Records as of Tuesday's game vs Glassboro State show the Lady Jays about to finish their season with a whopping 21-2 overall record, and an 8-0 record in the conference.

Dating back to Saturday, March 11, the Jaygals took a double-header vs Messiah 5-0 and 4-2, respectively. Parents Day was a booming success for this conference game in which the Jaygals totalled 20 hits.

"We were really psyched for the game," said Coach Barb Shenk. "Every player had at least one base hit."

The Jaygals first loss came on the 13th against Gettysburg. "We were so up for Messiah," said Shenk, "that we just weren't up for these games." The Jays split with G-burg, winning the first 3-1,

and dropping the second 2-0.

Although the Jaygals are said to have trouble with slower pitchers, they clobbered Albright's on Tuesday, 11-3. Shenk commented that since this game, Pitcher Jackie Caldwell has been pitching two of her finest weeks.

On Thursday, the 16th vs Scranton, "Pitching was the key," said Shenk. The Jaygals took both games; 4-0 and 7-1, respectively. Tammy McDonald pitched her first no-hitter in game #1, while Caldwell pitched a two-hitter in the second.

Caldwell pitched a one-hitter in the second game on Monday vs Susquehanna. "We totally outclassed them," Shenk said. Also in the second game was Bonnie Bair's fifth home run of the season. The LadyJays defeated Susque-

hanna 10-0 in the first, and 5-0 in game #2.

Finally, on Tuesday, the Jaygals split again; a 1-0 win and a 1-0 loss vs Glassboro. Shenk believes that these were "the best two games we've played all year. The defense was the key." Shenk also commented that Kim Cahill played her best defense of the season.

"People were commenting that they've never seen catches like

she's made!"

With a team total ERA of 0.69, and a batting average of .340, key players to date include Sheri Adie, batting .380, Cahill, batting .415, and Lorie Lobb batting .436.

Today's game at Millersville, beginning at 2:30 p.m., raps up the Jaygals' regular season games. The MAC playoffs will begin May 2.

### Columbia Rentals

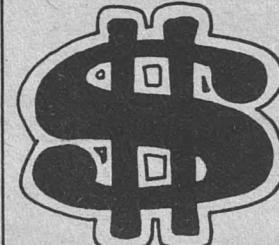
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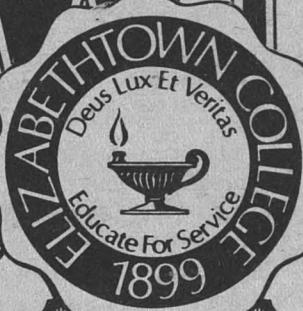
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## Coleman Commencement Speaker

John R. Coleman, former president of Haverford College and the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, will be the speaker at the 84th Commencement at Elizabethtown College on Saturday, May 16.

A total of 275 seniors are candidates to receive bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degrees at the graduation ceremonies planned outdoors in The Dell at the private liberal arts college.

As head of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation from 1977-86, he was responsible for a \$400 million philanthropic agency dedicated to working with the most disadvantaged people.

Coleman has been concerned with the plight of the disadvantaged for many years.

While president of Haverford College from 1967-77, he spent a sabbatical year in 1974 digging ditches, doing short order cooking, and collecting garbage. He recorded his experiences in a book "Blue Collar Journal." The book is one

of eight he has written.

He has written articles on periods he spent as a prison inmate and guard, and as a homeless man in New York City.

He is now the innkeeper of the Inn at Long Last in Chester, Vt.

Born in Northern Ontario, Canada, Coleman is a graduate of the University of Toronto and earned his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago in 1950. He taught economics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Carnegie-Mellon University.

He was the national teacher of "The American Economy" on the CBS and the educational television networks in 1962-63.

In 1973-76, he was chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

He will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Elizabethtown.

Others receiving Honorary Degrees include:

Nineth Montenegro de Garcia  
Doctor of Laws

A founder and leader of Grupo de Apoyo por Aparecimiento con Vida de Nuestros Familiares (GAM - Mutual Support Group for the Reappearance of Our Relatives Alive), the only human rights organization in Guatemala. (See attached information).

Edgar T. Bitting  
Doctor of Laws  
Professor Emeritus of Business, Elizabethtown College

He taught at Elizabethtown from 1952-84, and was chair of the department of business from 1959-76. He is a certified public accountant. He was president of the College's Alumni Association in 1962-63, and received the Service to Elizabethtown College Award of the Alumni Association in 1982. He is a 1950 graduate of Elizabethtown College.

Hannah Sachs Carpenter  
Doctor of Humane Letters

She and her sister, Yetta Sachs Carpenter, established the Mary Sachs Scholarship Fund at Elizabethtown College in 1974. She is president of the Mary Sachs Foundation, a member of the Ohev Shalom Temple board of trustees, the Harrisburg Hospital's advisory board, and is active on the scholarship committee of Harrisburg Area Community College. She was elected the first woman director of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Harrisburg. She managed the Mary Sachs Shops before they were sold in 1968.

Yetta Sachs Carpenter  
Doctor of Humane Letters

She is a well-known community leader and philanthropist in Lancaster. She operated the Mary Sachs Shop in Lancaster until it was closed in 1967. She has been a member of the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and Industry since 1921. She has received much recognition for her community endeavors and service to

others, from organization ranging from the Salvation Army to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Last January, she received the Edwin D. Eshleman Humanitarian Award.

Jacob H. Ruhl  
Doctor of Humane Letters

He is chairman of Ruhl Insurance Agency; president of Lititz Mutual Insurance Company; owner of Manheim Auto Auction; and a member of the board of directors of Fulton Bank and Datcon Industries. He has served as a trustee of the Brethren Village in Neffsville for 30 years, and serves as a deacon, choir director and Sunday School leader of the East Fairview Church of the Brethren. His son, Donald, '55, daughter-in-law, Janice '54; and grandson, Timothy '83, are graduates of Elizabethtown.

## Trio Concert in Rider

The Elizabethtown College Trio will present its final concert of the 1986-87 season this Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in Rider Recital Hall.

The program is open to the public without charge.

The trio is completing the first of two years as the performing artists-in-residence at the private liberal arts college.

Members of the ensemble are Debra Ronning-Seyler, pianist, Ellen Royer Eager, cellist, and John R. Eaken, violinist.

For their concert Sunday, the trio will play works by Franz Schubert, G. Tartini, J. S. Bach, Daniel von Gaens, Maurice Ravel, Fritz Kreisler, and Anton Arensky.

Seyler is director the Preparatory Division of Music at Elizabethtown. She also teaches at the

Lancaster Conservatory of Music.

Eager is director of the string program in the School District of Lancaster and is director of the orchestra at J. P. McCaskey High School.

Eaken is a member of the faculty at Dickinson College. He is the founder and first violinist of the Eaken String Quartet.

Each of the three musicians has performed with the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, and has appeared often as a recitalist throughout Southcentral Pennsylvania.

The artists-in-residence program at Elizabethtown was established as part of the college's commitment to strengthening the performing and visual arts.

## Dorms to Gain

### New Look

by Bob Mason

Elizabethtown College has some definite plans for improving the quality of residential life for those living in Myer, Ober and Founders. The first start will be the installation of telephones to both Ober and Founders dormitories. Founders will be wired over the summer. Ober, already wired, will turn on the power during the summer break.

Each resident will be dealing directly with the phone company. A slight surcharge will be charged to each resident for the privilege of having a line. In addition to

that, each resident will have to provide their own phone.

Myer will undergo major renovations, much like those that Ober underwent last summer. All of the walls will be painted, and new ceilings will be added to the halls. Also, a new heating system will be added.

While the work is taking place, wiring for telephones will also begin. Myer dorm isn't the only section in Myer to undergo renovations. The dining hall will also begin its first phase of a three phase operation for renovation.

I. Wayne Keller, a 1930 graduate of Elizabethtown and a honorary trustee, died on Sunday night, April 26, at the age of 78 years.

He served the College as a trustee and as chairman of the finance committee for many years. He was a past president of the Alumni Association. He was active in the College's fund drives, and served on a committee in the 1960's which framed a 10-year plan for the College's growth.

In 1954, the College awarded him a Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

Mr. Keller, a cost accountant, was vice president and general manager of international operations, and a director of Armstrong Cork Company at the time of his retirement in 1966.

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# Four Years of Memories

To look back on my four years spent at Elizabethtown College is a difficult thing to do. As graduation approaches, I find myself becoming nostalgic, though I have sworn that I wouldn't. Four years of exams, papers, programs, and especially the dorm life, have all taken their toll on my youthful enthusiasm, and I see myself as prepared to leave the College to join the "real world." But I wonder what I will remember most about Etown after I have graduated.

The roommate that I had my freshman year was certainly unforgettable. Don't get me wrong... she's a great person. But I am still amazed (as were our hallmates) that we managed to live together for the whole year without killing each other. We are as different as night and day - so different that it seemed as though the Housing office must be using us for some kind of study. Looking back on it all now, it really is quite humorous. Cheryl, wherever you are, I wish you the best.

My roommate my sophomore and junior years (the same person) was much better. We are very different as well, but in a way that complemented each other. We got along great, as long as I didn't talk to her in the morning, and she didn't leave her things in a pile in the middle of the floor. At least we both knew where we stood. Tina, thanks for everything... you're the best.

And what could possibly make the time pass quicker than profound, late-night conversations with Beth, trying to pinpoint the human "identity." OK, so it was a fruitless discussion, and we never reached any conclusions, but we sure learned a lot about each other in the process. Thanks Beth, you kept me sane.

I know that I will never forget what happened one night during my freshman year when I was up late studying with Beth. At about 3 a.m. I left her room to go to bed. Not five minutes later she knocked on my door - "Kristin, you've GOT to come see this!" She had been setting her alarm, and the LED display on her clock read 3:65. We couldn't believe it, we have no proof, and to this day, no one believes us. Very bizarre.

Maybe at some point down the road, I will think fondly of the Myer bells - when I reach an age such that I can no longer appreciate the Beatles unless it is distorted beyond recognition. That one may take a while.

I will certainly remember the all-nighters spent in the computer room, or in the BSC working on papers or studying for those exams. I will remember it, but I can't believe that I will miss those times.

Eight o'clock classes are a definite pet-peve of mine. I am notorious for jolting awake at 7:30 a.m. and not knowing HOW the alarm went off without my hearing it. The eternal question. Well, I made it to most of my 8:00 o'clock classes, but my awareness and energy levels were not necessarily at their peak.

I could expound forever about dorm life - I know that I have had enough of it. I have a single now,

and that makes it somewhat better. The advantage of being right on campus, and having friends right next door to bother whenever I want, is not enough to overcome the annoyance of being awoken at 4:30 a.m. by the telephone, or by drunken people returning loudly from an evening of partying. (It's OK when I do it though!) Sharing a bathroom and waiting for showers are about to come to an end, as is waiting for the telephone. One of the best things to improve dorm life will be the installation of phones in the dorm rooms. And... well I guess that's enough about that.

More than all of this, I am sure that I will remember the people that I have met in the course of my "time" at Etown. These people are very important to me, and I hope that we will keep in touch, even though that will become more difficult to do. I often wonder what we will be doing in 5 years, and if that will be anything like what we expect to be doing. Only time will tell.

To all of the people that I haven't mentioned, it's been great. I will miss you. Especially, Eric, Tina, and Brian. There is a half-gallon of cookies and cream and four spoons waiting for us all in 5 years, and you had better BE THERE! Many thanks to all of the administrators and faculty who have devoted so much of their

time to our endeavors. Your efforts and energies are appreciated much more than you can ever imagine, whether we make that obvious to you or not.

To my parents, what can I say? It's all over but the shouting. I am not sure how I can ever thank you for all of the support, not just financial, but emotional support. I am sure that the tearful phone calls and complaining grew tiresome, but you held up wonderfully under the pressure, and I will always remember that. I couldn't have done it without you!

Well, it's too late to stop before I become too mushy. To the graduating class of 1987 - **We Did It!!** I wish you all the very best, and I hope that all of your dreams come true.



## Question of Time

The purpose of the Question of Time, a weekly one question survey sponsored by the Etowanian, was to involve the students in the decisions of the campus. This was done by encouraging the students to express their feelings about campus issues and add any comments they may have. The survey was arranged voluntarily for the sole purpose of initiating student response, with no grade incentive or obligation to a campus club. The topics of the questions varied, covering all aspects of the inquisitive mind - some serious issues directly affecting the campus, others light and comical.

Because of "The end-of-the-semester Etown college junk mail rush", the Question of Time has been discontinued until next semester (as requested by the post office). Since the results of the final question was never published, the outcome is as follows: ???Do you find the Myer bells annoying?

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see Question*

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# Calendar

## For May 1 through May 13

### Friday, May 1

3:30 p.m. - Moving Images Video presentation, Brinser Lecture Hall  
7 & 9 p.m. - Movie: *The Big Chill*, Gibble Auditorium

### Saturday, May 2

11:00 a.m. - Academic Alliance in Chemistry, Musser 232  
7 & 9 p.m. - Movie: *The Big Chill*, Gibble Auditorium

7:30 p.m. - Senior Piano Recital: Karen Klingman, Rider Hall  
7:30 p.m. - Concert: "Glad", Thompson Gymnasium

### Sunday, May 3

1:00 p.m. - Leadership Workshop, Reber Conference Room  
3:00 p.m. - Concert: The Elizabethtown Trio Artists-in-Residence, Rider Hall

### Monday, May 4

6:00 p.m.-12 midnight - Learning Center open study  
7:30 p.m. - Faculty Women's Club Meeting, Reber Conference Room  
8:00 p.m. - APB Meeting, Reber Conference Room

### Tuesday, May 5

6:00 p.m.-midnight - Learning Center open study

### Wednesday, May 6

4:00 p.m. - Cultural Events Committee Meeting, Reber Conference Room

5:00 p.m. - Co-Op Workshop, Reber Conference Room

6:00 p.m.-12 midnight - Learning Center open study

8:30 p.m. - Campus Fellowship, Reber Conference Room

### Thursday, May 7

6:00 p.m.-12 midnight - Learning Center open study

### Friday, May 8

#### Reading Day

11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Survival Kits distributed, Myer Dining Hall

3:30 p.m. - Department Chair meeting, Nicarry 125

6:00 p.m.-12 midnight - Learning Center open study

7:30 p.m. - Senior Project, Brinser Lecture Hall

7:30 p.m. - Concert: Jazz Band, Alumni Auditorium

### Saturday, May 9

#### Final Exams Begin

12 noon to midnight - Learning Center open study

8:00 p.m. - Senior Piano Recital: Dawn Kinney, Rider Hall

## 3-Day Bike Trek To Benefit Lung Association

Make this a Memorial Day weekend to remember! Join the Countryside Classic Bike Trek for Life and Breath! It starts at Middletown May 22, overnight in Gettysburg with motel or camping accommodations, then on to Dutch Country and home through the spring countryside Sunday May 24. Have fun and help fight lung disease with the American Lung Association.

For registration information, contact your local lung association. In Lancaster County, call 397-5203.

## World News

### From the Associated Press

President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone began talks yesterday to try to ease the growing trade friction between the United States and Japan. Part of the problem is that the U.S. last year imported 59 billion dollars more from Japan than it exported to that country. Reagan's goal is to reduce that imbalance. Spokespersons say that Nakasone will open Japan's markets to more foreign products.

There are reports of another kidnapping in West Beirut. A Lebanese magazine says the victim is an Iranian embassy employee whose unidentified captors are offering to swap him for Terry Waite, the Anglican Church envoy who's been missing since late January. The magazine reporting the story is the same one that first reported the secret sale of American arms to Iran.

In the Senate, there could be action today on more than a dozen amendments made to the Democrats' 1988 Budget Proposal, which was tentatively approved on Wednesday. One possible revision comes from the ranking Republicans on the Budget Committee. Pete Domenici's plan includes higher military spending and smaller tax increases than those in the Democrats' version. President Reagan opposes any new taxes.

### Question continued from page 2

\*question recommended by student\*

YES 68.5% NO 31.5%

Many people have requested that the number of students responding to each of the questions of the semester be posted. The following are the percentages based on 1350 students:

Soda or Pop ..... 45.6%  
A.I.D.S Student at Etown ..... 79.1%  
Who Should Elect Student Senate President ..... 73.2%  
Stance on Abortion ..... 48.7%  
Should Ober Go Co-Ed ..... 57.3%  
Are Cartoons Better or Worse Today ..... 47.9%  
Are The Myer Bells Annoying ..... 46.8%  
THANKS! - to all who were loyal fans ... see 'ya next year.

Christian Malesic

The House is scheduled to vote on a trade bill that strikes back at Japan and other nations that have large trade surpluses with the U.S. On Wednesday, the lawmakers voted to include an amendment requiring sanctions against countries that do not take steps to reduce such imbalances. Reagan is threatening to veto the bill if it includes that amendment.

A Jordanian spokesman says King Hussein would never take part in an international peace conference that excludes the PLO. The comment is in reaction to Israeli news reports detailing key points of a proposed peace conference.

## F & M

### Celebrates

A concert, which will be held June 6 at 8 p.m. on Williamson Field, is part of Founder's Day activities, a major bicentennial event for Franklin and Marshall. Earlier in the day, special downtown ceremonies between college and government officials will be held to commemorate the dedication of Franklin College on June 6, 1787. A gala parade through the city streets will culminate the morning activities.

Fireworks will follow the Ella Fitzgerald concert later that evening as a grand finale to Founder's Day.

Tickets to the Ella Fitzgerald concert are \$15. The gates open at 7 p.m. There is no reserved seating in the bleachers. The public is invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets if you would like to be near the stage. Special seating for the handicapped will also be available.

There is no rain date for the concert. In the event of inclement weather, ticket refunds will be handled through the mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with unused tickets to the Franklin and Marshall College Alumni Office, P.O. Box 3003, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

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## Q & A

What question would you like to see the most in the Q & A?

Denise Desjardins,  
junior, Founder's B-3

"Is it all really worth it?"



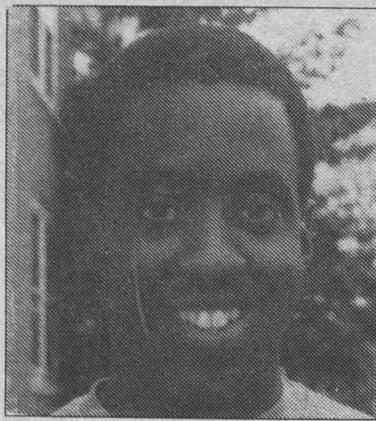
Kathy Dziedzic,  
freshman, Myer 2-west

"What is your favorite party place on campus?"



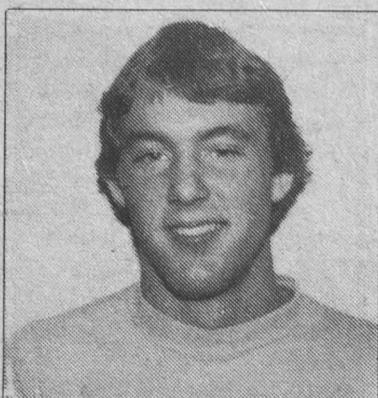
Eric Siler,  
senior, Ober B-1

"Who is responsible for the Myer Bell?"



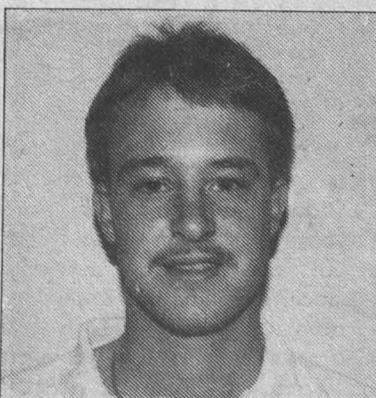
Tim Gerber,  
sophomore, Ober A-2

"How many tickets does safety give out in one day?"



Troy Taylor,  
junior, Ober B-1

"Wie geht es Ihnen heute?"



## Pranks

### Can Kill

by Karen L. Neidig

Most college campuses have heard about the recent and unfortunate accident of a Wesley College (Dover, Delaware) student who was the victim of a "harmless" prank on April 12.

Two friends of 18-year-old Christopher L. Sterner, a York resident, had set off a smoke bomb on the second floor of a residence hall, killing Sterner and injuring four others. Two students were arrested on charges of manslaughter, first-degree reckless endangering, assault, second-degree conspiracy and felony criminal mischief (according to the April 13th edition of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal).

#### Pranks Can Kill.

This story is just one example. There are many more, but this just brings it closer to home. And it's a terrible shame that it takes a tragedy such as this to realize the danger of these "harmless" pranks.

Students have been warned. They have been told every rule, every bit of advice, every threat. This goes beyond simply getting "written up." Pranks can kill, they can take lives. They may seem harmless, but they have a way of backfiring.

It was rumored that the students at Wesley College were found tampering with the smoke detector and alarm system, further endangering the lives of many fellow students. This brings another point into focus. There have been over 80 false alarms at Elizabethtown College this academic year. Only two involved real fires.

Students need to be aware that most rules and restrictions are implemented for their own safety and well-being. This tragic story opens up an opportunity to stress personal safety, because this goes to show you that we can't ignore the truth because pranks can kill, and we all need to look out for one another.

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## Reflections of the Senior Class President

by Eric M. Hansen

It is difficult, if not impossible, to summarize something as complicated as a college experience in a few sentences, without it sounding too contrived. But this is what I've been asked to do.

As graduating seniors, our days here are numbered. Actually, everyone's days here are numbered. We just have fewer of them. It won't be long now before the cold cement walls of the dormitories and academic buildings forget us. But the Development and Alumni Offices will never let us forget the cold cement walls.

We leave Elizabethtown College with a degree, some lasting friendships, good and bad memories,

and some warm feelings about this place. We have benefitted from attending a small, liberal arts college, where we've received small classes, individualized attention, and mid-semester D/F notices.

At Elizabethtown College, we weren't just a number. We were several numbers: our i.d. number, our cafe number, and our box number, to name but a few.

We have seen many faces come and go, but ours are the ones which have stayed here until the end. And the face of our college has changed, as well.

I'd like to wish the best of luck to the Class of 1987. To paraphrase Peter Pan's words to Wendy: Have a wonderful life and think beautiful thoughts.

## Bloodmobile

by Karen L. Neidig

Two Bloodmobiles, held back-to-back on April 9 and 23, proved to be a huge success. 110 units of blood were donated toward the college's pledge of 243 units for this year. Two more Bloodmobiles are scheduled for September and December.

The entire campus community is eligible for coverage through the Elizabethtown College Donor

Club. A donor and his/her family is entitled to free blood in case of transfusion or accident for one year from donation.

Brinser Dorm was the winner of the exercise bike, compliments of K-Mart. Myer Dorm was second. Even though both dorms had 14 donors, Brinser won by percentage.

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## Opinions

## Letters

Dear Mr. Davies,

Though this reply is long in coming, I would like to say a few things regarding your article, "A Private Boarding School For Rich White Kids?" (Etownian Volume 43, No. 22). Before anything else, I would like to say thank you for bringing the plight of minority students here at Elizabethtown, and other institutions to the public forum. As a result of your article, members of the college community, many for the first time, discovered the existence of the commendable goals of the Task Force for Minority Recruitment and Retention. It is my opinion that the move to bring about cultural diversity here was long overdue. Without diversity such as this, how will we be able to learn? Learning is not just Western Civ. and Computer Science, it is opening yourself to experience new ideas and cultures. If there is no exposure to people different than ourselves, how can we then broaden our understanding of others? The minorities of this campus make up a minuscule percentage of the entire college population. In fact, of the 1590 students attending this college, there are only 16 Black students. This low number was one of the reasons the Black Student Union was re-established.

Though I applaud you for your interest in the subject, I feel that some of the remarks were unjustified. For example, I was shocked

when you stated "people laugh at the Black Student Union." I had to wonder why, why people would laugh at it. Do they feel, Mr. Davies, that there is no need such such a club? Where else could Black students feel totally free to talk about their concerns? There is indeed a need to be able to talk to other students, and know they understand because of our common background and the similar experiences we share.

As for the comment that the BSU "hasn't developed into the club that it had hoped," we had not hoped that in such a short time we were going to become one of the most influential clubs on campus. Just like a child, you must crawl before you can stand, and walk before you can run. That's how we see the BSU. We have formed a foundation upon which we can build. It started by sharing a booth at Homecoming with Campus Forum, and by performing at one of the Coffee Houses. Most important on our agenda at this time, has been working with the Task Force on Minority Recruitment and Retention. We have been trying to give them creative and realistic input as to how they may bring culture spice to the blandness of Elizabethtown.

For next year, we have already begun planning banquets, trips, and celebrations of Black History. These will be activities not only for us, but for all to share in the experience. We are a community,

and to flourish we must all work together. In the future, I would like to see more students becoming involved and taking the time to learn about one another. For that to happen, we need everyone to support clubs like the BSU.

Sincerely

Myra Hooker  
(Vice-President, BSU)

To the Editors:

On behalf of the Junior Class officers, I'd like to thank everyone who attended Jr/Sr on April 10 and made it such a success.

However, I was very disappointed by the number of freshmen and sophomores - mostly girls - who showed up for the dance part of the evening without dates. Jr/Sr was meant for Juniors and Seniors. I think this "crashing" proved why Jr/Sr is meant for only upperclassmen.

Don't get me wrong, I think it's great that Juniors and Seniors ask Freshmen and Sophomores to go as dates. However, the event is supposed to represent the Junior Class's present to the graduating Senior Class.

After all, how many upperclassmen showed up at the Freshmen Dinner Monday night?

Kristin Rowland - Junior Class President

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concern I almost quit ticketing cars with blue and white stickers but decided this is exactly what they want. Instead, I now seek them out just to let them know that they can't get away with anything they want just because they get paid, instead of paying, to be part of this college community. Don't they have the same community responsibilities? However, I have been informed that pay checks, unlike diplomas, are not held until fines are paid.

The following situations are just a few examples of the encounters I have had. I think I may have found the source of the attitude and apathy development of our students.

This past weekend I had to request several drivers to move their cars because they were parked in a no parking zone during a time when there was potential to need this zone for emergency use. The towns folk that I asked to move made no fuss about doing so, but an ex-professor of mine returned my request by asking me the price of the ticket he would receive. (With respect and cooperation like this from the hierarchy why should we expect any from the students?) In afterthought, I wish I would have issued him the mere \$5 ticket and allowed him to remain. Then, if the emergency apparatus would have been needed on the lower fields during the fireworks, this said professor would have lost the front end of his vehicle. I may have gotten more enjoyment out of this than from making him move.

Recently, I was ticketing a car that I ticket almost daily, when I was approached by the owner. When I confronted him he stated that he hadn't paid a fine in 18 years and wasn't about to start now. His consistent parking in a handicapped space not only violates campus, local and state regulations, but is downright rude!

Several weeks ago I ticketed a car parked in a space I knew to be reserved for only one car, namely President Spiegler's car. This car belonged to a high ranking member of our administration. Trust me, it didn't take long for this ticket to get "handled." Is there justice in this system? Not in my opinion.

To you professors, administration, and staff members who faithfully park legally, walk from the Brown or Church lots, or pay those ever so rare fines, I thank you and hope you accept my sincere apologies for the ubiquity of this letter. But, to those of you who will continue to try to beat the system, I will have no sympathy for you when you need to beg your friends for a ride to Cocker's Auto Salvage.

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Public Safety Officer

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Sophomore Communications Major, Brian Hartman, won the portable Magnavox AM/FM stereo cassette and compact disc player (courtesy of Home Video Center) in the WWEC sponsored Slogan and Logo Contest for next year's radio station, WWEC 88.3 FM. A second prize was awarded to Chris Keller, a junior Math major, for her logo. Keller received a \$50 gift certificate to For Every Ear.



The Lancaster Jewish Community "Center Players" will open their season with Neil Simon's ever popular family comedy Come Blow Your Horn.

Heading the talented cast will be Kenn Allan Slotnick and John David Wissler as the Baker Brothers. Their parents will be played by the wellknown and always popular Jerry Elkin and relative newcomer, Elaine Berman. Also included in the cast are two very talented local actresses, Rita Schachter and Patricia Slean. Both ladies have been seen in numerous productions at the Fulton.

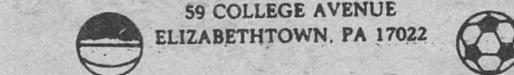
John Hunt is directing, Catherine Hunt is producing. With Barbara J. Cross, Stage Manager; Diana Roe is ASM & Props and Rob Wimer is in charge of Set Design and construction.

The show opens on Thursday, April 30 and runs Saturday & Sunday, May 2 and 3; Thursday, May 7 and Saturday, May 9. Curtain is 8 PM for all performances. Tickets are \$5.00 general admission, \$3.50 for Senior Citizens and Students. Tickets may be purchased at the Lancaster Jewish Community Center, 2120 Oregon Pike, or at the door. For further information call the Center at 569-7352. There is plenty of free parking.

For more information call: Catherine Hunt/John Hunt at 569-1248.

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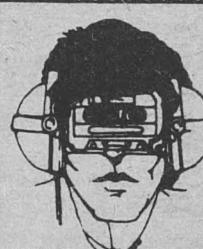
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## Thanks for the Support

by J. Scott Davies

Well folks, it's the end of another school year. I have many things to say, so I will keep them fairly short. I, first, wish to thank everyone who contributed to the Etownian this past year. The list of thanks includes all writers and staff members, the readers, the followers, the administration, especially Denny Murphy and Dean Shaw, Terry and Ken in Public Information, the faculty for their support, and everyone else who helped in the littlest way.

I believe the year has been a success, no matter what our good friend Don Fitzkee might say. The readership has increased since last year. One way of supporting that statement is by observing fewer students throwing the Etownian in the trash on Fridays by the mailboxes. We have had an increase in Letters to the Editors, and I thank all who wrote them. Letters to the Editors is a good vehicle for expressing one's views or opinions on an issue. Certainly, some issues provoked great response this year, while others did

not. Please continue to voice your opinion next year, by submitting Letter to the Editors. It's your paper about your school and your issues, let's hear your opinion.

One of our biggest problems this year was recruiting writers. And it wasn't just our problem. Other organizations have fallen apart, and have not been able to reach their full potential because of a lack of student participation. We had a lot of complaints about our sports department not covering all sports adequately. We are sorry, especially towards wrestling, swimming, volleyball and tennis. We only have two sports writers, and we cannot make them do work they do not wish to do. Next year, we hope to have a large amount of writers, so that every sport may be covered each week.

It has been a challenge and a trying year, but I made it. I'll be back next year with Mike and the gang, so we'll see you in just a few months. As I said before, thanks for the support. Keep up the good work. Good luck on finals, and seniors, congratulations, you made it!

## "From Me To You": A Final Message to My Peers

by Michael J. Shogi

Over the past thirteen weeks, I have presented you with an honest, entertaining alternative to most of the literature concerning Elizabethtown College. I feel the majority of my articles have represented particular aspects of Elizabethtown quite accurately (albeit humorously), while a few have not. But I know I've brought to your attention several issues people on campus do not normally wish to talk about. Therefore, I'm generally pleased with my work.

I feel that, for the most part, Elizabethtown College is a fine institution, both academically and socially, with a bright future. Indeed, many exciting things are happening at this very moment. The Department of Communication's **Talk of the Towns**, for instance, was recently cited for excellence at the 45th Annual Convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the prestigious national university broadcasting society in St. Louis, Missouri. **Talk of the Towns** won a grand prize in the video-information-public affairs or talk show category, competing against over 200 entries.

And that's not all! Our sports teams are consistently ranked high in NCAA Division III competition all year 'round. In fact, the Jays baseball team has an excellent chance of winning the MAC championship this year. Over 84% of us stay on campus during weekends, because of the efforts of student-run organizations, like A.P.B., to keep us active. And Campus Forum, the inter-disciplinary creative voice of Elizabethtown College, has a strong membership and will soon confidently enter its third year of existence.

But much remains to be accomplished. Many of us are enraged that some of our peers vandalize our halls and bathrooms from time to time. Others feel alienated because they do not drink. Still others feel their wishes are ignored by the administration when it makes decisions which effect the entire campus community (i.e. decisions concerning tuition hikes, campus renovations, etc.).

I have expressed my opinion concerning many such topics over the past semester. The purpose of my articles was threefold: 1. to bring certain "unpleasant" issues out into the open in a clear, but humorous and entertaining manner; 2. to help you realize Eliza-

bethtown College is not the "paradise on earth" many would like us to believe; and 3. to get you to act on such issues.

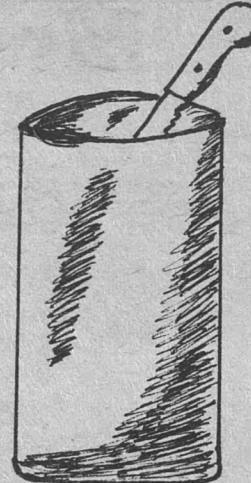
The complaint that I, myself, have not acted has been registered against me. I cannot deny the fact that I have often neglected the well-being of our community. However, I feel I have helped out quite a bit, a well, as an active member and president of Campus Forum, and through my Etownian articles.

I feel the key to our success, as far as campus matters are concerned, is **organization**. And the key to such organization is two-fold. 1. Care for one another; and 2. Unity under a common cause, with a common goal.

The majority of us presently seem to be motivated solely by our own interests. And, again, at times I am no exception. Some of us wreck a hall's bathroom when its keg is "kicked". Others deliberately set out to physically and/or psychologically abuse others, particularly those of the opposite sex. And I can go on and on.

So my final message to you is simply this: Learn to care for one another and unite. Only then can Elizabethtown College become the best institution it is capable of becoming.

## Ask Arter



Dear Arter,

One last question before I graduate: Why in today's society, with all of its culinary advancements, does the cafeteria insist on using an eight-inch butter knife in a sixteen-inch container of cream cheese??!

The cafeteria staff seems fairly intelligent, but may I suggest a longer knife or spatula. It would definitely make dining in the cafeteria a more pleasurable experience! Any reason for this Arter?

Sign me  
**Creamy and Curious**

Dear Creamy,

Always the big questions, why can't someone write in about something trivial? Why can't I think of a clever answer? And finally, why isn't there a place where I can study at night and on weekends during finals? I mean come on, this is a college!! A hall study lounge consisting of one room for

thirty-five people does not suffice. There is always the helpful insomniac wishing you luck at fifteen minute intervals and the added distraction of being fifty feet from your bed. But to top it off, the butter knife in the cream cheese is too short!! The number one priority should be to provide a place away from the residence halls where we can study, and, if I have to make number two it should be . . . well it should be to get a serving spoon put in the cream cheese. Now the big question is, will the big cheeses read this?

As an aside; to all the walkers, **Congratulations** you made it, in a couple of weeks getting the short end of the cream cheese knife will only seem like a bad dream. Unfortunately for the rest of us getting the short end of the study lounge might be a recurring nightmare.

as always  
**Arter**

## Seniors say Goodbye

Etownian,

I would like to say "Thanks for nothing!" to the **Etownian** Staff for failing to acknowledge the Women's Tennis Team for the four years I have played. We need Recognition too!

Lee Ann VanHouten

Lia and Lynn,

Thank you for making this a really great year. Lia, I don't know what I would have done without you this semester! Lynn, I miss you!

Lova ya,

Ann Marie

To Bad Guys,

Lookout

Dio Rule's

Bridget,

Thanks for being there when I needed you. Good luck next year and I wish the best to you and Joe!

Love,

Ann Marie

Dorothy,

We made it through the year! Thanks for bearing with me. Good luck and remember to smile!

Love,  
Ann Marie

Patti and Jerry,

Yeah!!! I love you both  
Carlynn

Patti and Jody,

Congrats!!! You have been terrific roomies! Thanks for some great memories that I will cherish forever. Good luck!!!

Love you both,  
Karen

To all my old friends and my new ones on A-3,

Thanks for a great time!  
Caar - I love ya' always. Sara - "I'll miss you and I don't know wwhhyy!"

Jennifer Fanella

To KK and PS

Thanks - you guys are the best! Take care and best of luck.

JR

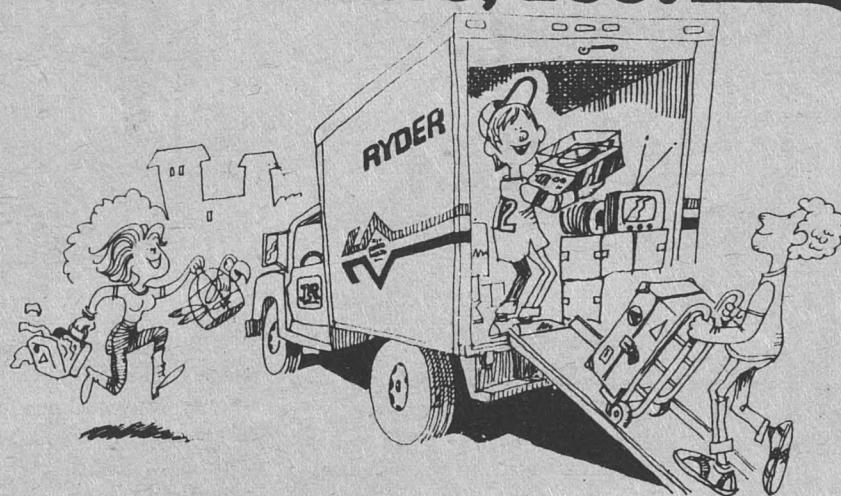
Perry Merlo &amp; Greg Akerman

Farewell to all our fellow mung dogs on Three North, Greg and Perry.

I can't believe we're almost history - time sure flies when you're having fun, after school. These have been the best 4 years of my life, so far, and I owe all my fine memories to my friends and the various activities we've done throughout the years. **Always** answer the door when opportunity knocks - you'll be surprised by what you can do! Oh, and about last weekend . . . that was my younger brother. I'm gonna miss you Etown.

Elyse M. Braxton

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## Why Be Normal?

by Carolyn L. Kern

It's the end of the year and I mourn it. No, I'm not a Senior, so this won't be filled with the usual "Remember When's." I'm also not a usual editorial-type person. Mike Shogi takes care of that. I'm simply a student here at Elizabethtown who goes through the 15 - 18 credits a semester so I can get a degree which should help me function in the "real world". I'm also a Christian.

For those of you who are still with me, thank you. Those last three words tend to be zingers for people. The minute they're uttered, thoughts of money-hungry preachers, televangelists or a clique of pious judgemental people pop into minds, alerting them to steer clear of the religious fanatics. (It used to be that way for me.) The tragic thing about this concept is that it is not completely false. There do exist pastors who are in the "Church business" to make some nice tax-exempt profits.

I'm sure all of you are aware of the scandalous "Pearlygate" going on in Jim and Tammy Bakker's life right now.

Most sorrowfully (and most applicably!) Christians do judge not only pagans, but Christians alike.

These three have caused something crucial to happen in society. Because of these negative events/attitudes, Christians have become set apart from society. Society sees these things as different from the norm and therefore feels a distance between "us" and "them". Those Christians are just plain

different!

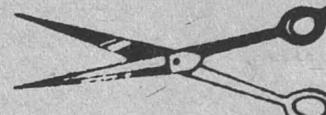
There exists a bitter irony in this, believe it or not. You see, a Christian ("follower of the Anointed One") does desire to be set apart, desires the world to see him/her as "different." But somehow, somewhere along the way the lines have gotten crossed. God does call his children to be different - so different that the world will see them as set apart. But this difference is supposed to be **holiness**, not scandal or harshness. When a non-believer sees someone who follows Jesus, they are supposed to realize that this Christian has something; he/she knows something the unbeliever doesn't. The Christian is a fellow human, but something extraordinary has occurred within this human's life that is breathtaking, awesome and captivating. This Presence surrounds the Christian, and is compelling to those who don't know Jesus Christ. This, and only this, should be the only factor in the "separation" (notice I didn't say barrier) of Christians and non-Christians.

So why am I mourning for the end of the year? I mourn because this campus hasn't known about the difference. I mourn for the Christians in the world, enslaved by sins which are hiding their light. And I mourn because I, a Christian, have also not been the captivating, Spiritual witness God intended me to be for the campus. God intends His work to get done. I plan to work even harder to be "different" so that you will want to be "different" too.

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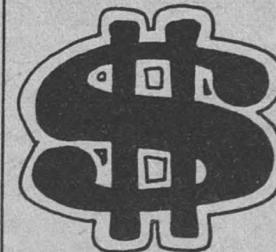
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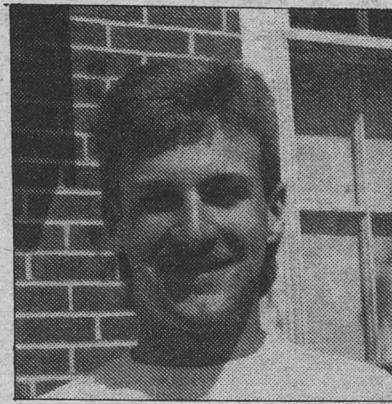
by Kathy Kealy

# What Is Your Most Memorable Event At Elizabethtown College This Year?



**Cindy Vann,**  
senior, Myer 2-North

"Getting rid of Jay and meeting a real man at the Marriot and the Hillcrest."



**Andrew Bommentre,**  
freshman, Brinser 3-North

"The night my ex-roommate wrecked my car."

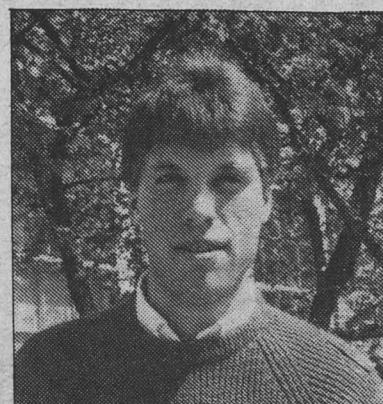


**Joe Tencza,**  
freshman, Ober B-1

Meeting The Dominic Veraldi for the first time."

**Gregg Rodgers,**  
junior, Ober A-2

"When Coach Smith fell off his chair at the Moravian Tournament."



**Chris Kelly,**  
junior, Founder's B-2

The time Buck's car blew up on the way to the Troc. - and we pounded lites at some redneck bar in Morgantown, PA."



**Amy Gotlewski,**  
freshman, Myer 3-west

"My first week here I almost got on social probation."



**Vinnie DePinto,**  
sophomore, Ober A-3

"When I participated in the Lip Sync as The Low Riders with a few off-campus friends. I really don't remember, but I heard I had a good time."



**Kim Whittle,**  
sophomore, Schlosser 3-west

"Spending Friday night at the Hillcrest with my roommate, Gidget, Trina, and Elaine."

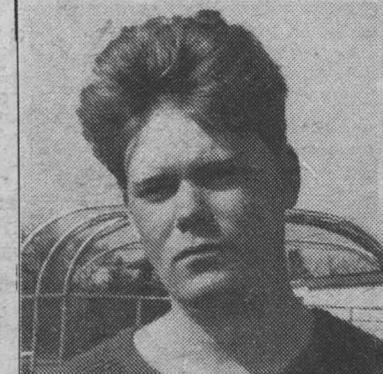


**Darren McKessy,**  
senior off-campus



**Darren McKessy,**  
senior off-campus

"Winning \$100 from a townie after the Mets won the World Series and then spending it all at the Hillcrest."



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"Living with the chics on D-2."

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## T.G.I.S. Weekend:

# A Hawaiian Paradise

by Heather Gourlie

A theme weekend in the planning stages for six months can't help but be a great success. "Since Saturday, a lot of people have been coming up to me and telling me how much fun they had. I am so glad, this is the purpose of planning such an eventful weekend," comments Chris Finley, President of Elizabethtown College's Activities Planning Board (APB).

APB has been responsible for planning TGIS weekends for the past 16 years. "Every year we learn something that we need to improve upon for the next year. Students also give me a lot of feedback as to what they like and what they don't like. This helps us in planning the activities that the students should enjoy," replies Finley.

In organizing this past TGIS weekend, APB held a general meeting in February asking mem-

bers what activities they would like to see and/or chair for the TGIS weekend. From this point, nine committees (one for each event) were organized and each began working on their specific event for the weekend.

APB is on a mailing list where they receive promotional materials informing them of area comedians or entertainers. This is where they get many of their ideas for events.

The activities for the TGIS Hawaiian Vacation weekend included The Nearly Wed Game, Movie: Crocodile Dundee, Hawaiian Luau dinner (featuring hula dancers,) Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime Beach Party, Wet and Wild Day by Lake Placida, Dinner/Dance in Thompson Gym, Fireworks display, and a comedy Cabaret.

"Since we had scheduled Ray Boston's Summertime Anytime Beach Party in October, that narrowed down our choices when we

(the APB Executive Board) sat down to brainstorm the theme of the weekend. Once we decided upon the "Hawaiian Vacation" as a theme, the rest of the events just fell into place," replies Finley.

"I was really excited about the Beach Party. Everyone that I have talked to had a good time and agreed that it was one of the best events of the weekend. It also took the biggest committee (35 members) to organize, set-up, and clean-up," comments Finley.

The Nearly Wed Game also had a good turn-out. According to Finley, 16 couples signed up, therefore two games were played. "We also had a good crowd response. I'd say there were about 50 students who came out to watch, and that's great for a Thursday night," chuckles Finley.

"The only real problem with the whole weekend, as I see it, was the publicity. We ordered posters from a different printing company

than we usually do. The posters (that we heard were going to be great) didn't arrive till Friday at 2:00, and by that time, we didn't see the point in hanging them," replies Finley.

Fortunately, the publicity committee had already arranged to have: table tents in the cafeteria and the Jays Nest; information in the John Door News and the *Etownian*; hung flyers all over campus; and information on the message board in the Bookstore. The MC's at each of the events were also promoting the events that were going on all weekend long.

Due to bad weather, the Wet and Wild Day was postponed to tomorrow afternoon (Saturday, May 2). "I hope the weather will be nice, and we get a good student turn out," comments Finley.

After asking Chris Finley how she feels now, she replied, "TGIO, 'Thank God It's Over!'"

## Literary

### Corner

#### Parting Poem

my thoughts  
wrinkled thoughts  
nothing entirely clear  
nothing entirely direct

I mumble obscurities,  
puzzlements

wrinkled eyebrows surround me  
a pat on the back  
an affirmation just  
to maintain a continuum  
a constant righting myself  
on a path that wiggles  
in dark wood

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Sports

# Out of Bounds

by Doug Bryant

The year approaching its end and the spring sports moving into playoff action, I thought it was time to view the seasons here at Etown in retrospect, and recap the performances of our sports teams.

I think the sports year can best be summed up by one word - incredible. Think about it. In the fall, the soccer and field hockey teams both make the final four of the MACs. Men's and Women's basketball repeat the feat in the winter. And now this spring, the baseball and softball teams are to compete in the MAC championships. The year has been a great one not only for the teams, but

also for the student body, the faculty and administration, and the community. A successful sports program is a big plus to any university or college and all of our teams deserve congratulations.

We have tried to make a team here at the sports section of the newspaper too. Although our "roster" has gone through a lot of changes this year, the people who wrote for the section were always dedicated and reliable - two important traits an editor appreciates. I'd like to take this space to thank each of them for helping to improve the section and for making my job a little easier.

I also thank the athletic department for their cooperation this year. From Mr. Ober to Mrs. Raber,

the coaches and everyone involved with the teams were helpful and always willing to cooperate with our staff.

Finally, special thanks are in order for our Sports Information Director, Art George. Art has helped the other writers and myself on numerous occasions and has always been there to answer a question or supply an idea.

The college should be proud of the success of the athletic program, for it is not just the efforts of the players, but also the efforts of the coaches, the faculty, and the students that make the whole thing work. The records of this season speak for the quality of the people involved.

## MEN'S TENNIS

APRIL 22, 1987

DICKINSON 8, ELIZABETHTOWN 1

SINGLES: Bailey, E., d. Poss, 6-3, 6-3; Katz, D., d. Heintz, 6-0 6-2; Hemmerly, D., d. Mussell, 6-1, 6-1; Bloom, D., d. Patterson, 6-0, 7-6; Opperman, D., d. Patrick, 6-1, 6-4; Harding, D., d. McFalls, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES: Poss and Bloom, D., d. Bailey and Heintz, 6-2, 6-3; Howlett and Hemmerly, D., d. Mussel and Patrick, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Altman and Naso, D., d. Patterson and McFalls, 6-3, 6-3.

## MEN'S TENNIS

APRIL 29, 1987

ELIZABETHTOWN 9, MESSIAH 0

SINGLES: Bailey, E., d. Durai, 6-0, 6-1; Heintz, E., d. Marcelli, 6-1, 6-1; Mussel, E., d. Yee, 6-1, 6-2; Patterson, E., d. Milliken, 7-5, 6-4; Patrick, E., d. Bossler, 6-0, 6-1; Mathews, E., d. Scott, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Bailey and Heintz, E., d. Durai and Marcelli, 6-1, 6-2; Mussel and Patrick, E., d. Yee and Milliken, 6-2, 6-1; Patterson and McFalls, E., d. Scott and Lloyd, 6-0, 6-0.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

APRIL 25, 1987

ELIZABETHTOWN 6, SCRANTON 3

SINGLES: Graybill, S., d. Chiacchio, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; Metz, S., d. Van Houten, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Robson, S., d. Ashman, 6-4, 6-2; Sharp, E., d. Reddy, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; Blair, E., d. McMahon, 6-4, 6-3; Bluett, E., d. Fisher, 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES: Chiacchio and Sharp, E., d. Graybill and Metz, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; Van Houten and Ashman, E., d. Robson and Reddy, 6-2, 6-3; Blair and Bluett, E., d. McMahon and Fisher, 6-1, 6-2.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

APRIL 27, 1987

MILLERSVILLE 5, ELIZABETHTOWN 4

SINGLES: Bennis, M., d. Chiacchio, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6; Van Houten, E., d. Lahm, 6-3, 6-3; Yovich, M., d. Ashman, 7-6, 6-2; Sharp, E., d. Smoyer, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Gebhurt, M., d. Blair, 7-6, 6-1; Teffler, M., d. Bluett, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Chiacchio and Sharp, E., d. Bennis and Gebhurt, 6-3, 6-3; Van Houten and Ashman, E., d. Lahm and Yovich, 6-3, 6-3; Smoyer and Osika, M., d. Blair and Bluett, 6-3, 6-3.

## Baseball Box Scores

ELIZABETHTOWN VS. WEST CHESTER

APRIL 22, 1987

ELIZABETHTOWN				WEST CHESTER				
AB	R	H	RBI	AB	R	H	RBI	
Gore lf	4	0	1	0	Blank lf	5	1	0
Wenger 2b	2	0	0	0	McIlhenney rf	3	1	0
Walsh ss	1	0	0	0	Coyle p, dh	4	1	1
DiPino ss, 2b	3	0	0	0	Kelly ss	4	1	2
Nicolls cf	4	0	1	0	Bortz cf	4	1	2
Justh dh, cf	4	0	1	0	Wendel 1b	3	2	2
Hassinger 3b	3	0	1	0	DiGiacomo 3b	3	1	1
Chatterton 3b	1	0	0	0	Capelli 2b	4	0	1
Clark 1b	1	0	0	0	Sopko c	4	0	0
Grossman 1b	0	0	0	0				
Lanzone rf	3	0	0	0				
Carew c	3	0	1	0				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>
ELIZABETHTOWN	0 0 0 0 0 0 0				WEST CHESTER	0 0 2 0 4 2 0 X		

E: DiPino, McIlhenney, Coyle. 2B: Carew, Coyle, DiGiacomo, Capelli. HR: Wendel. SB: Blank. SO: Gore 2, Justh 1, Carew 1, McIlhenney 1, Kelly 1.

ELIZABETHTOWN					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kulbacki	5	6	6	4	2
Nicolls	2	3	2	2	0
Justh	1	0	0	0	0
WEST CHESTER					
Coyle	7	3	0	0	2
Baum	2	2	0	0	0

JUNIATA VS. ELIZABETHTOWN GAME 1

APRIL 25, 1987

JUNIATA				ELIZABETHTOWN				
AB	R	H	RBI	AB	R	H	RBI	
Culver cf	3	1	0	0	Gore cf	3	1	0
Zanic 2b	2	1	0	0	Chatterton 3b	2	0	1
Gunby 3b	0	0	0	0	Nicolls 1f	3	0	1
Webb c	3	0	1	0	DiPino 2b	3	1	0
Cianci dh	4	0	1	1	Justh dh	2	0	0
Briner rf	4	1	1	0	Clark 1b	3	2	0
Meeker ss	2	1	0	0	Walsh ss	3	1	1
Dobos 1b	3	1	1	1	Lanzone rf	3	1	2
Hayduk 1f	3	1	1	1	Aylward c	2	1	1
Huber 3b	3	0	0	0				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>
JUNIATA	0 0 0 0 0 6				ELIZABETHTOWN	1 4 1 0 0 1 X		

E: DiPino, Webb, Dobos. SO: Chatterton 1, Walsh 1, Lanzone 1, Culver 1, Meeker 1, Dobos 2, Hayduk 1, Huber 2.

JUNIATA					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Speiss	6	5	6	2	3
Ansélm	1	2	1	1	0
ELIZABETHTOWN					
Hassinger	6	1	0	0	6
Biondilillo	2/3	2	6	3	1
Thompson	0	2	0	0	0
Aylward	1/3	0	0	0	0

JUNIATA VS. ELIZABETHTOWN GAME 2

APRIL 25, 1987

JUNIATA				ELIZABETHTOWN				
AB	R	H	RBI	AB	R	H	RBI	
Culver cf	4	2	2	3	Gore 1f	2	2	1
Zanic 2b	3	1	2	0	DiPino 3b	3	2	3
Webb c	2	0	0	0	Nicolls 1f	3	2	2
Cianci dh	3	0	0	0	Aylward dh	3	1	2
Briner rf	4	0	0	0	Justh rf	3	0	2
Dobos 1b	1	0	0	1	Wenger 2b	4	0	0
Meeker ss	1	0	0	0	Walsh ss	3	0	



# ETOWN SPORTS



## Following The Bouncing Ball

The Elizabethtown College Women's Tennis team will be sending three players to the Middle Atlantic Conference Playoffs this weekend. Representing the college in singles play will be sophomore, Anna Marie Ciacchio. Ciacchio had an 8-5 singles record as the #1 seed for the team this season. In doubles, the Lady Jays have senior, Lee Ann VanHouten and sophomore, Kay Ashman, who combined for a 9-2 doubles record this season.

The team finished the season with a record of 6-7 overall, but in the words of coach Bob Schott, "We weren't outclassed by many teams." Schott cited close losses to Millersville and Johns Hopkins, as examples.

"We had some close matches that could have gone either way," Schott said. "With a few breaks

we could have easily been 9-4 for the season."

Although fielding a young team this season, Schott feels that youth will be a benefit next year.

"I'm looking forward to us having a lot of experience next year," he said. "We'll have two seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores back as well as some incoming freshmen who can contribute immediately."

One of those incoming freshmen is Elizabethtown High School senior, Jodi Weidman. Weidman was 40-0 in regular season play through her four years and competed in the district championship match two years, winning in her junior season.

"Jodi will be a big help and along with the returning members, should make for a strong team," Schott said.

Among those returning will be

freshman, Kim Sharp, whose 16-6 combined record this year was the best on the squad, junior, Brooke Blair, and freshman, Wendy Bluett. Schott expects all to contribute next year.

"Based on the experience we had at the start of the season, I was pleased with our performance," Schott said. "We did about what I expected we would, and it could have been even better. I'm looking forward to next season."

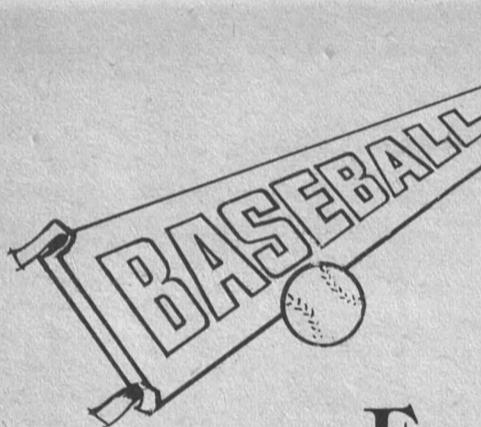
The Men's team will send #1 seed, Mike Bailey, to the MACs this weekend. Bailey has an 11-3 record and, according to coach Bob Garrett, is playing well going into the playoffs.

"I'm hoping that he will be one of the top eight seeds," Garrett said. "He has been playing very well and should come out with a good performance."

1987 Etownian Most Valuable Players as chosen by the staff

**Soccer** - Scott Brown  
**Field Hockey** - Bonnie Bair  
**Volleyball** - Cathy Lees  
**Men's Cross Country** - Brad Sattin  
**Women's Cross Country** - Aimee Vanisko  
**Men's Basketball** - Steve Swope  
**Women's Basketball** - Elaine Balaban  
**Wrestling** - Dino Delviscio  
**Men's Swimming** - Joe Weiser  
**Women's Swimming** - Julie Phillips  
**Men's Tennis** - Mike Bailey  
**Women's Tennis** - Kim Sharp  
**Baseball** - Matt Aylward  
**Softball** - Tammy McDonald

## Jays Sweep Susquehanna For Playoff Berth



by Judy Krasowski

On Monday, the Elizabethtown College Blue Jays swept Juniata College in a double-header, 7-6, and 8-5, respectively.

Brad Hassinger pitched a 7-0 six-inning shut-out in game #1, and gave up only one hit before being pulled from the game with a sore arm. After three relief pitchers, and six runs by Juniata, the Jays held their opponents and won the first, 7-6. Dave Bitting pitched the first five innings in game #2, replaced by relief pitcher Matt Aylward, which ended in another victory for the Jays, 8-5.

By defeating Juniata in a double-header on Tuesday, Susquehanna equalled the Blue Jay divisional record of 9-3, thus forcing a divisional playoff on Tuesday between Susquehanna and Etown.

By the top of the second in this game, the Jays were down 7-0. Etown scored two in the second, making the score 7-2. In inning

#3, the Jays racked up three runs, bringing the score up to 7-5. One run in the fourth inning kept the Jays in the ballgame, 7-6, and the sixth inning brought the Jays over the top, 9-7, with four runs. In the ninth inning, Matt Aylward struck out the last batter with a runner on first and second, ending the game at 11-10, and securing the MAC Northwestern sectional title.

"May Aylward is coming up the home stretch," says Coach Roger Hall. "He's been the key in both the Juniata and Susquehanna games." In coming back from a 7-0 lead by Susquehanna, Hall commented that "We just really don't quit; the key is that we support one another."

As far as batting, Hall comments that the hitting comes from all ends; although, Will Nicolls has been "knocking the balls over, and batting over .500." Also mentioned were Bill Walsh, who opened up the Susquehanna game in

hitting, Darrell Justh, Paul DePino, and once again, Matt Aylward.

Hall mentioned enthusiastically that "the fan support was the biggest pickup of the day, next to that comeback - it was absolutely great!"

Coming into Saturday, the Jays will be playing Ursula, who grasped the Northeast sectional title. Ranked #9 in the nation in NCAA Division 3, Ursula has always been the team that has stopped Etown from winning in the MAC's. The winner of Saturday's game will play the winner of the Southeast and Southwest titles competition, Gettysburg and Johns Hopkins, which is also played on Saturday. The Northern division game will be at the Blue Jay field at noon, while the Southern division playoff is scheduled to take place at Elizabethtown High School, also at noon. At 3:30, the winners of both games will play at the Blue Jay field.



As the team looks on, one of the Lady Jays swings away.



Catcher Tory Weinhold successfully blocks home plate and prevents the run.